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RACER KILLED AS CAR CRASHES THROUGH FENCE BEFORE THOUSANDS OF FANS AT LAKEWOOD PARK

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Bumper Crops Promise Prosperity for Georgia

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BIG TOBACCO AND COTTON CROPS

Constitution Conducts Exhaustive Survey of Conditions, Extending Into Every County.

TOBACCO CURING NOW IN PROGRESS

Wave of Optimism Sweeps Georgia as Huge Yields Are Predicted in Every Section of the State.

BY L. O. MOSELEY.

Blessed with the greatest crop prospects since 1918 Georgia bids fair this year to again reach the crest of production and turns its face toward the long, downhill lanes of prosperity of pre-war days.

At no period since the days of the world war has there been greater reason for rejoicing throughout the state than at the present, with prospects for a 1,250,000-bale cotton crop; a tobacco crop estimated at more than $10,000,000; one of the biggest peach crops in the state's history; greatly increased yields of melons, now beginning to move to markets, and indications that crops of corn and other grain and other crops will show big yields over any year since 1918.

Prospects of a quarter million bale increase in cotton and a $4,000,000 increase in tobacco over 1924 is reflected after a careful survey of the state by The Constitution, reporters having covered practically all sections and their reports have been carefully summed up and a conservative estimate reached.

Million Last Year.

Georgia's 1924 cotton crop exceeded 1,000,000 bales by only a small margin, while the tobacco crop last year brought growers $6,551,659. The 1924 cotton acreage was smaller than this year, reports indicating an increase in acreage this year of between 15 and 20 per cent. The tobacco acreage last year was estimated at 40,000 acres, with a yield of 30,024,502 pounds, at an average price of 21.82 cents per pound. The value per acre of the crop was fixed at $160.41. Figures this year will show a greater acreage and a better yield—possibly a better price.

The condition of cotton generally is regarded as good, the recent government condition report showing the condition as of July 1, at 76 per cent normal. The crop is sufficiently well advanced throughout the middle and south Georgia region to offset serious infestation of the boll weevil, provided the intensive combative methods are continued as thoroughly as in the past two months. In north Georgia neither cotton nor corn is as nearly "made" as in the southern section of the state because it was planted later.

A prolonged drouth would do considerable damage to corn and a prolonged wet period would have bad effect on cotton prospects. All in all, however, weather conditions have been favorable for practically all crops. Cotton particularly has thrived under hot weather conditions during June, and intermittent showers have sufficed to give corn needed moisture.

In certain small areas, of course, crops are not good. Too much rain or too much sunshine has brought serious results. These sections are widely scattered, however, and while of a serious nature to immediate communities, will have but little effect on the general excellent conditions prevailing in other sections.

From every standpoint farming conditions are more favorable than at the corresponding period last year; there is a greater feeling of relief and optimism shared alike by farmer, business man and banker. Money is

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The GOLDEN BEAST
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Blue Ribbon Action

A woman's scream interrupted the gamekeeper's castigation of Cecil. Read this great mystery serial starting in

Tomorrow's Constitution

Harris Discovers New Treatment In Curing Cancer

Complete Cure Claimed by Patients — In One Case Disease Was in Far Advanced Stage.

FACTS PRESENTED MEDICAL SOCIETY

Electricity Plays Part in Treatment—Dr. Harris Well Known for Study of Pellagra.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

Dr. H. F. Harris, of Atlanta, one of the south's most prominent and studious physicians and former secretary of the state board of health, apparently has brought to an end the greatest search in the history of medical science—that for a cure for cancer, the most dreaded scourge of the human race.

Learning that Dr. Harris had appeared briefly before the Fulton County Medical society and given a sketchy outline of what he had accomplished, The Constitution Saturday undertook to trace Dr. Harris' work through his patients and succeeded in learning that in at least one case cancer, far advanced, ready to take the life of its victim, not only has been checked, but apparently has been absolutely cured—the first time in the history of the world, so far as is known, that a cancer has been vanquished through the use of drugs. At least 20 malignant growths, most of them in early stages, have been cured by Dr. Harris, it was learned.

Victim Tells of Cure.

Physicians of all men shrink to the greatest degree from publicity. Therefore, it was not possible to induce Dr. Harris to talk of his tremendous achievement. Even those physicians who were approached about the matter were chary of their opinions. Cancer had been cured by Dr. Harris, they admitted, but only apparently. It might recur, or the next case might not respond. That is the scientific demand for the truth before a fact is blazoned to the world. But there is no doubt in the mind of this writer, who went to the home of a woman who lives on Ponce de Leon avenue a block and a half from Peachtree street, but whose name is withheld, and heard frfom her lips the story of the miracle. He saw on her face the livid marks the deadly malignant growth had left when, whipped, it slunk away, and has not returned.

To Mrs. T. the world is indebted for these facts. A year ago she was dying. Today she is as healthy as anyone and an utter worshiper of Dr. Harris. A year ago in June, Mrs. H. said, she was taken by her own physician to see Dr. Harris. Her case she considered hopeless. She had been a victim of cancer on the right side of her face long enough for the right cheek, part of her nose, part of her upper lip, and some of the left cheek to be destroyed. The bone had been eaten and killed. There was a constant discharge, terrific pain, and nervousness until she could not sleep.

Her own physician realized that she would be dead within a short time and Mrs. T. believed it. But the physician also knew that Dr. Harris was having great success in his treatment of cancers which had not reached the horrifying stage of Mrs. T's, and he took her there as a last resort.

Three Months' Treatment.

Starting in June Dr. Harris treated Mrs. T. for three months with a drug which did not have the effect hoped for, and then a change was made. Another drug was substituted, and within a week the growth had been stopped. By November the treatment was completed. Today Mrs. T.'s face has recovered some of its contour and there has been a marvelous restitution of the flesh which was destroyed. Under the flesh some of the bone is dead. She wears a taped bandage across the bridge of her nose because the bone there has been destroyed also, but already steps are being taken to manufacture a new face for her.

An operation was performed to remove the bone which was dead. Bone, of course, will not grow where it has been taken away. A plastic surgeon will be called in to build up this face in much the same manner that new jaws and other human parts were made for soldiers maimed in the world war.

Appears Before Society.

This woman was one of those who was taken before the Fulton County Medical society last Thursday night. Inasmuch as papers are limited to twenty minutes in meetings of this society it was not possible for Dr. Harris to go into his subject at great length, but he was successful in con-

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PAINLEVE ASSERTS FRANCE WILL PAY WAR DEBTS TO U. S.

Repudiation of Obligations Never Dreamed Of, He Tells Americans at Great July 4 Celebration.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, July 4.—Vigorous affirmation that France will pay her war debts to America and emphatic denial that she ever had dreamed of repudiating it were uttered by Premier Painleve tonight in a stirring speech before the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris.

The occasion was the annual Fourth of July banquet. Painleve, making the concluding address, declared:

Speaks Frankly on Debt.

"I want to speak out frankly, because frankness is necessary in such a case. I want to speak on the question of which M. Briand spoke a day ago—the question of the French debt to the United States. I want to speak with all the force I possess and with all the authority I possess as chief of the government.

"France does not dream and never has dreamed of repudiating her debts. France's honesty has never been questioned. This is one of her virtues and part of her force, and she has never failed it."

Mentions Great Sacrifices.

While Painleve made it plain that France would meet her obligations, he did not neglect to mention France's great war sacrifices and the difficulties which were in the way of payment: He asked Americans to remember there were limits to France's capacity to pay.

"Despite what France has suffered in the war," he said, "she is going to meet all her obligations. Despite her 1,600,000 dead, France is going to bend all her efforts to the greatest possible limits to attain this end. I ask American friends of France to aid us in bounding these limits.

"You know the difficult problem of transferring great wealth from one country to another, which the Dawes plan vividly depicts. It is necessary to point out these difficulties, in which I know we are sure to find a just solution satisfactory to the two peoples.

Debts Only One Problem.

"Debts are only one problem. There are other common duties. There is dangerous agitation throughout the world among colored peoples today. I want to say that France will employ all the force necessary in Morocco, but not for conquest. Our soldiers there are fighting for civilization."

When Painleve concluded, the thousand guests spontaneously gave him three ringing cheers. Ambassador Herrick leading the demonstration by waving his napkin through the air. Before Painleve spoke, Herrick had told the guests:

"When Briand said, 'We recognize our debt, we will pay and send a commission to Washington,' I doubt if all of you can realize the courage and sacrifice that was involved. France has taken this decision because she has the same ideas of honesty as we have."

Painleve's address at the chamber of commerce dinner was but one phase of the Independence day celebration in Paris. High government and military officials joined with residents and visiting Americans in celebrating. Buildings were decorated with intertwined French and American flags. The new American embassy was opened with a brilliant reception attended by members of the diplomatic corps.

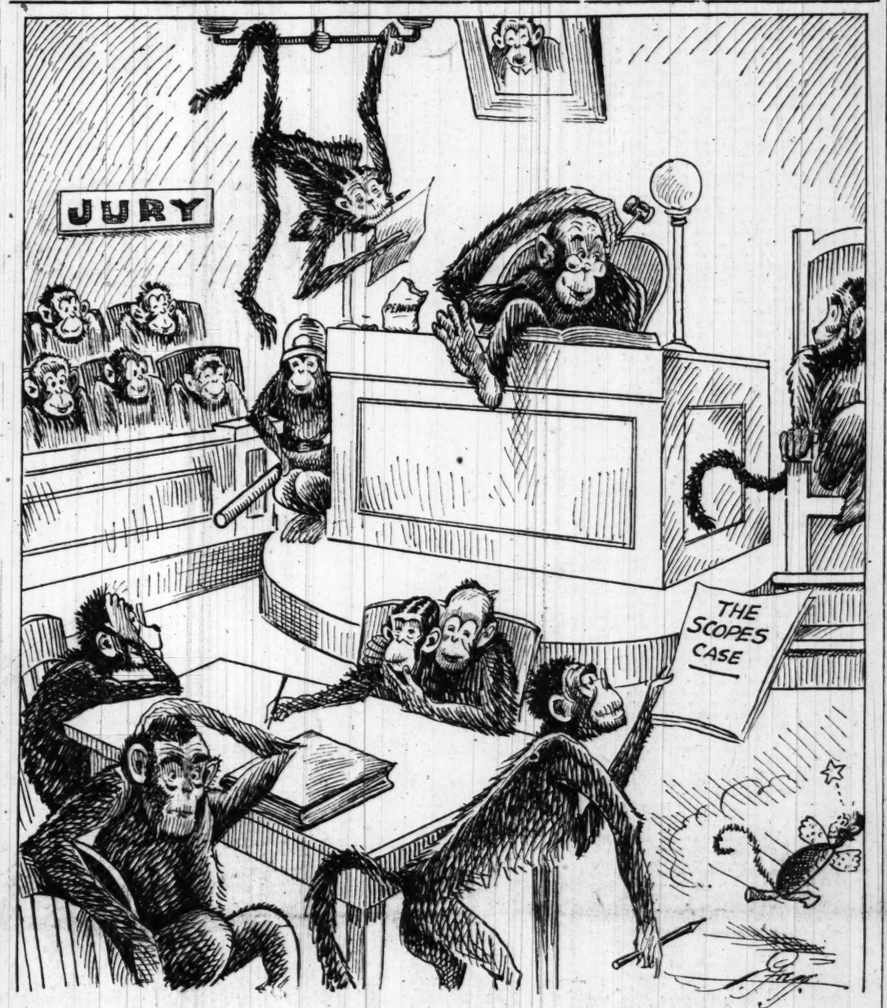
NO TRACE OF BOY IN PIEDMONT LAKE FOUND BY DIVERS

Divers and volunteer workers who have been engaged in dragging Piedmont Park lake since Friday afternoon, Saturday night expressed belief that the clothes of a small boy which were found in a locker of the bathing house belonged to a youth who had gone home without dressing, and that the child had not been drowned as was first feared.

Clothes of a boy, apparently about 9 or 10 years of age, were found in a locker late Friday afternoon and about the same time when the lake was cleared of bathers, no one claimed the clothes. Divers and others set to work at once on the theory that the youth had drowned.

A similar occurrence last year caused much anxiety for many hours, the result developing later that a small boy had left his clothes and gone without dressing. His parents later claimed the clothes. The lake, in the meantime, had been carefully explored by volunteers and park officials.

The Way Some People See It!



DEFENSE TEST DAY IS OBSERVED HERE WITH BIG PARADE

2,000 in March Led by 122d Infantry—1,000,000 Participate in Fourth Corps Test.

Approximately 2,000 Atlantans formed the parade early Saturday night that marked Atlanta's participation in the second annual defense test day. Marchers, headed by the 122 infantry, "Atlanta's Own," national guard, represented practically all patriotic organizations in the city, and were led by the regiment's band, under direction of Bandmaster John A. Scharf.

Late Saturday afternoon Major General Douglas McArthur, commanding general of the fourth corps area, gave out a statement based on telegraphic and telephone messages from points in the eight states in the area, estimating the number of persons taking part in the defense test at 1,000,000.

Cox Leads Parade.

Colonel Charles H. Cox, commanding the 122d infantry, marched at the head of the Atlanta parade Saturday night, with Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, executive officer, and other members of the staff, composed of Captain H. A. Heins, Captain L. O. Moseley, Lieutenant Frank Maloney, adjutant, and Lieutenant Roberts, personnel officer, in the immediate rear.

The regiment, numbering between 1,000 and 1,200 men, assembled at the auditorium-armory at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the parade formed at the intersection of Washington and Hunter streets, marching into Hunter to Whitehall, thence into Peachtree to Houston, and back into Courtland, returning to the armory, where the regular drill period was held.

Reserve officers, groups of organization representatives and individuals who joined in the parade were formed in line in rear of the national guard regiment.

"Results of the day on the basis of the patriotism displayed produce a feeling of satisfaction and security for the future," said General MacArthur, in announcing his estimate of participation of 1,000,000 people in the defense test in the Fourth corps area.

At Fort McPherson the Defense day tests were given and were carried on with appropriate ceremonies. The chief purpose of the tests is to show

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Italy To Ask Moratorium Of 15 Years

Time To Recoup Industrially and Financially Before Paying Debt To Be Sought.

BY FRANCISCO REA.

Rome, July 4.—Italy's proposals for the funding of her war debt to the United States will include a request for a moratorium of 15 years.

This is learned in an authoritative quarter, which confirms that Signor de Stefani, minister of the treasury, will head the commission which will negotiate the funding of the Italian debt in Washington.

De Stefani has begun the organization of a staff to draw up details and collect the facts of the Italian financial situation in connection with debt payment. In general outline, the finance minister already has perfected the plan which he will present to the American authorities. The Italian proposals will be based on these prineiples:

1. Suggestion of a moratorium of 15 years, in order to permit Italy to recoup, financially and industrially, from the war.

2. Italy will attempt to reestablish the lire on a gold basis equal to its pre-war value of 19.30 cents.

3. Italy is ready to make debt payments of revenue in excess of her budget, which is now balanced. Thus, substantial yearly payments are promised.

STATE GOVERNORS TAKE SHORT TRIP IN BIG AIRSHIP

Bar Harbor, Maine, July 4.—(AP)—Governors of three states were taken for a short flight today on the navy dirigible Shenandoah while the rest of the party, which is touring Maine after their seventeenth annual conference at Poland Spring, cruised to Camden on Cyrus K. Curtis' yacht, Lyndonia.

Those who made the flight were Governors Trinkle, of Virginia; Jackson, of Indiana, and Trapp, of Oklahoma.

JUDGMENT AWARDED AGAINST COLLAR KING

Boston, July 4.—(AP)—A superior court late last night awarded damages of $1,314,241 to John B. Bolton, of Philadelphia, in his $5,000,000 suit against John M. Van Heusen, of Boston. Bolton sued to recover 30 per cent of whatever profits Van Heusen made out of the manufacture and sale of the Van Heusen soft roll collar. Bolton claiming to be the inventor of the fabric out of which the collar is made. The case had been on trial since June 2.

SECOND HOTTEST DAY GREETS CITY ON JULY FOURTH

Temperature of 98 Degrees Recorded Here as Atlantans Celebrate National Birthday.

Atlanta sweltered smilingly Saturday through a "Glorious Fourth" that proved to be second hottest day of the year, ignoring a temperature of 98 degrees to go on picnic expeditions attend races at Lakewood, motor to Neel Gap, or otherwise engage in enthusiastic observance of the nation's independence.

Saturday was only 3.2 degrees cooler than its predecessor, when the city's highest temperature in history—101.2 degrees—was recorded by the local weather bureau.

Saturday nosed out by one degree June 22 for honors of setting the second highest temperature of the season. The high point of 97 degrees recorded on the latter date was the highest mark set by the mercury for June of this year, and has only been exceeded by the records of Friday and Saturday.

Thundershowers Coming

Local thundershowers today and probably Monday are forecast for Atlanta and Georgia today, and the weather bureau added further hope for relief from the intense heat by predicting "gentle and variable winds."

Despite the fact that phenomenally high temperatures have ruled for the past two days, no heat prostrations and no suffering has been reported. The lowest reading of the thermometer Saturday was 76 degrees early in the morning.

Perspiring patriots refused to allow the heat to kill the ardor of their activities Saturday, and firecrackers and waving American flags gave a holiday touch to the day.

Many Atlanta people went to Neel Gap to attend the celebration of the opening of the new Atlanta-Asheville scenic highway. Some went to Douglasville to hear a speech by United States Senator Walter F. George. Many others went to the mountain resorts on fishing trips and week-end parties. Some left to spend the week-end at Tybee and St. Simon's Island, while numerous others took automobile trips back to the old home towns in Georgia, the Carolinas, Alabama and nearby states.

All city swimming pools were opened for the entire day and no admission charge was made. Throngs

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11 BODIES TAKEN FROM BOSTON CLUB WHICH COLLAPSED

Estimates of Probable Dead Rise to 25—Sixteen Are Treated for Injuries at Hospitals.

RESCUE WORK SLOW BECAUSE OF WALLS

Collapse of Building Came Without Warning; Dancers Torn Apart by Sinking Floor.

Boston, July 4.—After a grim fight against the odds imposed by tons of debris that once was the notorious "Pickwick Club" of Boston, scores of rescuers by 11:30 p. m. Saturday night had reclaimed the bodies of 11 persons who met death when the five-story brick building collapsed without warning early Saturday morning.

The body of one other was seen in the wreckage, but rescuers had been unable to reach it.

The total fatality list at 11:30 p. m., therefore, stood at 12. With the finding of five additional bodies between 11 and 11:30, estimates of probable dead rose to 25.

List of Known Dead.

The 11 bodies reclaimed from the wreckage at 11:30 p. m. were:

W. H. Marr, of Dallas, Texas, member of crew of coast guard cutter Mohave.

Mrs. Mary Keagan, Cambridge, Mass.; Paul Holleran, policeman, South Boston; John J. Seates, Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Edith Jordan, Somerville, Mass.; Foris Curtis, Boston; unidentifed man, believed to be John Murphy, address unknown; unidentified decapitated woman; unidentified woman; two unidentified men.

The dead person still in the wreckage was an unidentified man, believed a Boston police inspector.

Sixteen were injured seriously enough to warrant hospital treatment, although none had died.

Had Just Finished Dance.

The patrons of the Pickwick club had just finished a late dance number to the strains of "The Twelfth Street Rag," at 3:05 a. m., when the building crashed down upon their heads without warning. Couples were torn apart and separated, others were carried down with the debris, while still others miraculously managed to stumble to safety over what remained of the building.

The early morning babble in the streets of Boston's Chinatown—where the building was located—instantly was dwarfed into a whisper by the crash of tons of debris. Agonized shrieks of the trapped and injured called scores of volunteers to the scene. A fire alarm was sounded. Police reserves were hurriedly called out. The section was roped off lest the lone remaining wall of the building topple over and add to the already heavy toll.

Firemen Search Ruins.

Under command of Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott—who arrived clad in a suit hurriedly pulled over his night-clothes—firemen immediately began searching the creaking ruins for victims. Automobile headlights were commandeered to illuminate the scene and scores of volunteer rescuers were pressed into service.

Beside the Pickwick club and believed by some to be the possible cause of the disaster, is a vacant lot where extensive excavation is under way. It was believed possible the excavation had weakened the walls of the building, and that the swaying of the dancers had "kicked" the key timber in the whole structure.

The unexplained rapidity with which the structure leveled itself left all but a few without hope of escape. Some who were standing near the top of the second floor stairway managed to hurl themselves to safety. Others reached the same spot a moment later to find the flight of

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

CITY IN VIRGINIA HAS NO SUICIDES DURING PAST YEAR

New York, July 4.—Petersburg, Va., was the only city among 80 in the United States that did not record a single suicide during 1924, Frederick L. Hoffmann, consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, announced today. He estimated that between 12,000 and 15,000 suicides occurred in the country last year.

Dr. Hoffman's calculations gave the country a current suicide rate of 15.3 per 100,000 population. Chicago reported a rate of 15.3 and the metropolitan area of New York 15.6.

Cities of the south, middlewest and Atlantic seaboard uniformly made a better showing than communities in the far west, accordingto Dr. Hoffmann's tabulations.

TAYLOR IS PINNED UNDER WRECKAGE OF BIG MACHINE

Careless Glance Over Shoulder To Ascertain Lead Declared Responsible for Accident.

RACER DIES ON WAY TO GRADY HOSPITAL

Great Throng of Spectators Furnished With Thrills by Two Narrow Escapes From Death.

A careless glance over his shoulder, a crash into the fence, and grim death took a hand, ending the automobile racing ambitions of H. S. Taylor, 27, of Macon, at Lakewood park Saturday afternoon before thousands of holiday spectators.

Taylor, piloting a 300-horsepower Mercedes special in the second race of the afternoon, about 5:30 o'clock, when on the third lap turned in his seat to ascertain the length of his lead. The huge car suddenly swerved from the track and into the fence, turning over three times, before rolling down a steep embankment. Taylor was pinned beneath the wreckage.

Dies En Route to Hospital.

One of several ambulances stationed at the track was rushed to the scene of the wreck, and Taylor, unconscious, was taken to Grady hospital, dying on the way.

Taylor's legs were broken, his skull fractured and, it is believed, his back was broken in the crash.

Dick Ryan, youthful Atlanta driver, and Dewey Tidwell, of Savannah, furnished the throng of spectators with additional thrills, in which both men narrowly escaped being killed.

In the first race of the program Ryan escaped death by a miracle, when his car caught fire on the last lap, just before entering the stretch. On discovering that his car was blazing, Ryan headed through the fence into the lake and jumped. He escaped uninjured. The car was practically destroyed.

Tidwell "threw a rear wheel" in the final race just after Taylor's fatal crash, his car crashing into the fence. Tidwell also escaped death by jumping.

An unidentified woman fainted and fell in front of the ambulance which dashed through the holiday throng with Taylor to Grady hospital. First reports stated that the woman had been struck by the ambulance, but were later denied. The woman recovered and police were unable to learn her name.

Crash Survivors See Accident.

All three mishaps of the afternoon occurred at the identical spot where, just 11 months ago, Arthur Tew was instantly killed and W. L. Hemmingway and L. J. Calloway seriously injured. Hemmingway's injuries caused him to lose one of his legs, which was amputated just above the knee.

By a strange coincidence, Hemmingway and Callaway, survivors of the crash in which Tew was killed, were standing within 100 yards of where Taylor made his fatal plunge through the fence.

Heads were bared and a hush settled over the huge Lakewood grandstand on receipt of the news that Taylor was dead.

Hemmingway, minus one leg, standing on his crutches near the starting tape, doffed his hat and bowed his head and seemed to utter a silent prayer.

Two Killed at Fatal Curve.

The fatal curve, just before reaching the stretch, seemed to be the cause of it all. Tew and Taylor both were killed there. Hemmingway lost his leg there.

Many spectators asked why?

Experts on automobile racing, who viewed the crash, declared the car had too much power for the track.

Tayor, the son of a Macon farmer, was an automobile mechanic and had just completed the special racer for the Fourth of July races here.

Family Is Notified.

Taylor's wife, a mother, and two children are in Miami, Fla., where they were notified of the fatal crash.

In the first race Taylor was eliminated when his car caught fire and had to be slightly repaired before continuing in the remaining events.

Smiling and with a white handker-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

The Weather
LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast:

Georgia, Florida: Local thundershowers, showers probable Sunday and Monday; gentle and variable winds.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local thundershowers probable Sunday and Monday; gentle southerly winds.

Kentucky: Fair Sunday and probably Monday, not much change in temperature.

Tennessee: Fair in west and local thundershowers in central and east portions Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina: Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday, not much change in temperature, gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Slate Audit Forced Holder To Adopt Economy Program, Says Anderson Statement

Highway Chairman Absent and Attorneys Decline To Reply to Macon Man.

Charges that Chairman John N. Holder, of the state highway board, did not institute his economy campaign in the department until he had "learned what was in the report" of State Auditor Sam J. Slate are made by W. T. Anderson, of Macon, lately resigned member of the board, in a statement given to the press Saturday.

Mr. Anderson charges that C. R. Neel, state highway engineer, "resisted reckless employment of men, and there were numerous protests against the chairman's action in raising salaries without proper procedure." This, he said, indicated that Chairman Holder was responsible for 40 or more names being placed on the department pay rolls in merely "political appointments."

The Macon man also declares that Chairman Holder secured a ruling from the attorney general that it was proper to charge his expenses while in Atlanta without the knowledge of either himself or Stanley S. Bennet, the third member of the board.

"The board is a joke; it is a matter of supreme indifference to the chairman as to what the board's action may be. He finds some other way to accomplish his purpose," he added.

Reply Declined.

Chairman Holder was not in Atlanta Saturday and his personal attorney, Sam J. Olive, refused to give out any statement in reply to Mr. Anderson's charges.

Mr. Anderson's statement was made following publication Saturday of findings in the audit of the highway department made by State Auditor Sam J. Slate. The former member of the board commends the thoroughness of Mr. Slate's audit and says it has given the department "the kind of detailed study and criticism that I, as a member of the board, desired, and it will serve to cure many of the loose methods that were operative there."

The Slate audit is the second unit of the department made public within the past two weeks. The private auditing firm of C. R. Dawson & Co. was engaged by Governor Clifford Walker on recommendation of Mr. Anderson, and this concern began its audit about six weeks before Mr. Slate began his official audit. The two audits have been made public within the past two weeks, but the Slate audit was much more complete and comprehensive, entering to greater detail than the other.

Anderson's State...ent.

Mr. Anderson's statement, given out Saturday, reads in full as follows:

I am highly gratified with the report. It gives me grounds for hope that he considers his duty to the people and their interests as above political considerations. Auditor Slate has given the department the kind of detailed study and criticism that I as a member of the board desired, and it will serve to cure many of the loose methods that were operative there. The chairman's resolutions, which he presented to the board a few days before the auditor's report was made public shows that the chairman learned what was in the report and he endeavored at the eleventh hour to discount the criticisms of the auditor by proposing reforms of the matters under fire. This is fine, and everybody should be gratified—if the chairman means it and will stick to his program. I have no idea in the world that he will do it, however. And for this I am sorry.

As an illustration of the point in question—his sticking to it—for instance. The auditor says the chairman has been collecting from the department his expenses while he was in Atlanta, and as the chairman is required under the law to devote all his time to the work and presumably to live in Atlanta, it is improper to turn in an Atlanta expense account. The auditor says his salary should be increased sufficiently to meet the situation, and not have this expense charged. Good!

Tells of Conversation.

But let's see how the board is circumvented by the chairman: About three months after I became a member of the board, Mr. Bennet, the other member, said to me one morning in Atlanta that the chairman had phoned him that morning to come to the Ansley hotel, as the chairman was ill. When he went there, the chairman asked him to o. k. an expense account. Whereupon he stated to the chairman that he had no right to o. k. his expense account—that the law required him to make up his expense account for actual expenses, and nobody had a right to o. k. it, in Mr. Bennet's opinion. Mr. Bennet said to me that he continued: "Since you have mentioned the matter of expense, John, I want to tell you that I think it is improper for you to charge the department with your expenses while in Atlanta. The board fixed your salary at $6,000 in order to take care of your Atlanta expense, and we never contemplated your charging the Atlanta expenses." Whereupon Mr. Bennet stated that the chairman remarked that he didn't know that, and would not again charge them.

"In the auditor's report we find that the chairman took the matter to the attorney general and secured from him a ruling that it was proper to charge his expenses while in Atlanta. The board has never during my connection with it had the matter up for consideration in one way or another, and Mr. Bennet and I were both surprised recently to learn that the chairman had been collecting his Atlanta expenses, regardless of the board. It simply demonstrates that the board is a joke, that it is a matter of supreme indifference to the chairman as to what the board's action may be. He finds some other way to accomplish his purpose.

"The auditor says the minutes of the board show approval of chairman buying an automobile for himself. Mr. Bennet was present at the meeting which authorized this expenditure. I was not. But if I had been, it is very probable I should have voted for the motion. It was brought to the attention of the board that the chairman was using the secretary-treasurer, drawing $4,200 per annum, as a chauffeur, and the secretary-treasurer was leaving undone very important work that he should have been doing. The department's interests were suffering, and everybody knew it. It was much better that the chairman have a private car or chariot, with a private chauffeur at $10 or $12 per week, rather than the secretary-treasurer at $80 per week. Nobody thought the chairman would show up with a Cadillac limousine because he was authorized to buy a car for his own use, costing $5,000 of the people's good moneney. He kept it and used it until he became cognizant of the criticism of the state auditor, and then he came before the board with the request that the chariot he sold and he be furnished with a Ford sedan—that it was good enough for him. After Mr. Bennett voted for the chairman to have the car in the first instance, Mr. Bennet stated to me that the chairman then suggested that Mr. Bennet get one, as it was needed by Mr. Bennet to ride around in his division and inspect the road. To this Mr. Bennet objected.

Neel Fought Expenditures.

"The auditor's criticism as to useless employees is in line with what I thought to be the case. Neel has resisted the reckless employment of men and there were numerous protests against the chairman raising salaries without proper procedure. In one instance, and one of the first causes of friction, was his order that his son-in-law be raised $85 per month, this without recommendation of those under whom the man worked. In another instance he issued an order that all cashiers be raised to $200 per month, the maximum provided by the board, to be awarded on recommendation of division engineers under whom they worked. No recommendations had been made but the raises stuck. On another occasion he raised the pay of his nephew $75 per month, without recommendation or approval of anybody. Lawyer Dell, formerly of Hazelhurst, and at one time attorney for the department, told me some time ago that he would send me a list of some 40 or more names furnished by the chairman and ordered placed on the pay rolls. Neel resisted these reckless expenditures and political appointments, and Neel is now slated for elimination. If the chairman succeeds in removing Neel and is able to replace him with a spineless sort of man, may the Lord help us. Dell never sent the list, and I don't know whether he couldn't find it or not.

"The chairman proposed in his recent resolutions to stop all advances to attaches of the department. The board passed this resolution during his absence or incapacitation. The board never suspected that it was being done until the chairman pleaded it as a defense of his own case.

The chairman proposed to eliminate the maintenance and construction engineers. This was done on recommendation of Neel during the chairman's absence.

"The chairman proposes in his resolutions to reduce the expense of supervision by $16,000 per month. This is fine, and should be hailed by the people as distinctly encouraging. But why did he wait until the criticism of the state auditor before he would reform? Think of being chairman three years before starting in to save $16,000 per month and ride in a Ford sedan."

Colored Bible School.

A daily vacation Bible school for colored children will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, at Fort and Houston streets. The children will be taught songs, Bible stories, knitting, basketry, caning chairs, flower work, hammock-making, sweater-making and sewing. The school is free to all, and will run until August 6, under the direction of Rev. S. D Thom, pastor of the church. The hours of the school will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until noon.

NEW GOLD BASIS LOAN APPROVED IN FRANCE

Paris, July 4.—(AP)—The council of ministers today approved the conditions for the new gold basis loan to be issued in exchange for the national defense bonds which fall due this year. The terms will appear in the official journal on Sunday.

An organizing committee headed by Under Secretary Georges Bonnet is planning a drive along the lines of the Liberty loan campaigns in the United States and a special appeal will made in the country districts.

The 1925 budget is expected to be finally disposed of by parliament by a week from tomorrow. This will leave Finance Minister Caillaux free to devote his whole energies to promoting the loan and studying means of settling the interallied debts.

The decree authorizing the loan fixes interest at 4 per cent on the basis of pound sterling exchange at 95 with a proportionate increase if the franc averages below that figure during the six month period preceding the interest dates, which are March 5 and September 5.

The bonds are perpetual and can be redeemed only at par on the basis of sterling exchange at 95. The government's savings of interest on the national defense bonds, for which the new issue alone can be exchanged, will be used to buy in bonds at the market price.

SHENANDOAH ON WAY BACK TO ITS HANGAR

Bar Harbor, Maine, July 4.—(AP)—The naval dirigible Shenandoah left today at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, on her return flight to Lakehurst, N. J. When the ship left it was planned to fly, weather permitting, over Camden, where a demonstration in honor of the visiting governors was in progress. The Shenandoah was expected to arrive at its hangar early Sunday morning.

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Fine blue white Diamond Ring is 18-k white gold, fancy carved. Broad carved prongs hold the Diamond.
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Brilliant, blue white Diamond; 14-k green gold ring with 18-k white gold beveled octagon top.
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New design in a beautiful wing-end oval Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k white gold case, hand-engraved. Fancy dial. High-grade 17-jewel movement, guaranteed. Ribbon wrist band with solid white gold clasp..... **$37.50**

Other styles at $12.50, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700.
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

WEDDING RINGS



The "Elite" solid 18-k White Gold **$7.50**

The "Elite," all Platinum or solid 18-k White Gold, set with your choice of 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful Blue White Diamonds, at lowest prices possible for finest quality merchandise.

Diamond Scarf Pin



Brilliant blue white Diamonds, 18-k white gold; green gold pin stem. Assorted designs.
$17.50
Large Assortment of Scarf Pins at Any Price You Wish to Pay.

COIN HOLDER FREE



This silver-plated coin holder for Stone Mountain Memorial Half Dollars given free with every purchase. Come in and get yours while the supply lasts.

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Guaranteed 25 Years



Green Gold filled case, engraved; assorted patterns or plain polished. Gilt dial, 12 size, thin model. Price..... **$32**

FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

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New York, N. Y.	57.55
Norfolk, Va.	34.40
Pablo Beach, Fla.	20.30
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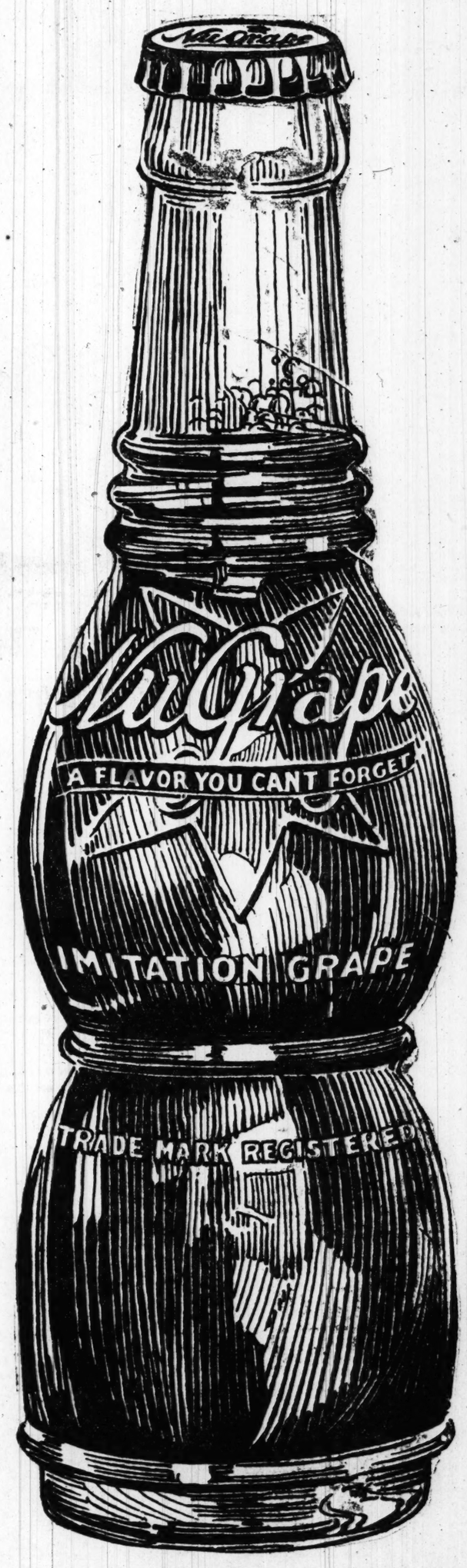
Here's the All-White

—of sturdy nu-buck, in all-white. White rubber heels attached. A Sport model, with wave tip and side lines. Muse $6 Shoe. One of the 18 July styles just arrived—and only $6 per pair.

MUSE'S

The Style Center of the South
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What's It All About?

See Monday's Paper For Full Details

NuGrape Company of America
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TROOPS OF STATE GATHER AT TYBEE

Savannah, Ga., July 4.—Monday the sun will rise on a camp of 1,100 Georgia National Guardsmen from all parts of the state who will spend the next two weeks at Tybee carrying out the country's great training program for national defense.

It will be a picturesque site, the rows and rows of pyramidal tents forming company streets on the broad acreage at the south end of the land known as Venetian Terrace.

The advance guard of these civilian soldiers reached the island today. They were 65 men of the Howitzer company, 121st infantry, Captain A. E. Williams, commander; First Lieutenant H. C. Cox and Second Lieutenant D. M. Pollock, are other officers of this unit, stationed at Monroe. This company did not arrive at Tybee until about noon, although it was expected shortly after 9 o'clock.

As a result of the hard day's work there was no routine observed today and the first formation will be tomorrow afternoon, when the guardsmen stand at "retreat." It is expected many people will go down to see this formation. Third avenue passes through the camp and many stopped in their cars to watch the soldiers work. Lieutenant Cox will be officer of the day and Lieutenant Pollock officer of the guard Sunday. Captain Williamson, commanding the Monroe unit, will be camp comander tomorrow until arrival in the afternoon of Major Harwell, commander of Third battallion from Brunswick.

Officers in camp today were Major G. E. Mallett, of Jackson, camp quartermaster; Captain L. C. Sheehan, of Macon, assistant camp quartermaster. The instructor and his staff are Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Jr., senior instructor, Georgia National Guard, and Captain Ennis, of Atlanta, Captain Becker, of Macon; Captain Jones, of Albany; Captain McCuen, of Brunswick.

TRAINING NECESSARY SAYS SAVANNAH LEADER.

Savannah, Ga., July 4.—Brigadier General Robert J. Travis, commanding 55th brigade, National guard, in addressing the Defense day marchers and spectators here today, declared that "training and preparedness are more necessary now than when Washington surrendered the command of the forces of the United States. He declared commissioned officers are all restricted in what they might say, "but suffice to say that training and preparation are very necessary."

The Defense day parade, while not as large as last year's, brought a good turnout. The 118th field artillery, Spanish war veterans of Georgia, who are here in state convention, Legionnaires, Confederate veterans and other organizations, participated.

General D. B. Morgan, commanding the Confederate forces of Georgia, was in command as marshal. Rev. Silas Johnson, chaplain of the 118th, delivered the invocation in which he thanked Heaven for the blessings of peace but prayed that if occasion arises to defend the principles and truths which have made this a great nation that the country will be able to rise in all its strength.

Attain to Independence From Menace of Accidents

The spirit of Independence Day will linger in American homes today; why not attain to independence from fear of financial want resulting from accidents?

That's a pertinent query in view of the fact that everyone recognizes the menace of the ever-growing wave of accidents; the present high pressure police war on speeding and recklessness, and the fact that two score or more people have been killed or maimed by automobiles in this city alone during the past ten days.

Accident insurance is fast becoming a necessity for every man or woman who is head of a family or who owes a duty of protection to any dependent.

The Constitution offers its subscribers the cheapest and best accident policy, which costs only $1 per year in addition to the regular subscription rates of the daily and Sunday Constitution.

And in return for your $1, you get the following sweeping protective guarantees:

Payment of $7,500 for travel accident death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to $10,000 in five years; $2,000 automobile death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to $2,000 in five years; $1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to $1,500 in five years; large sums of permanent injuries, and $10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

This great offer is made through the North American Accident Insurance company of Chicago, the only old-line company writing accident insurance exclusively. Its policies can be obtained in this territory only through The Constitution's offer.

You owe it to those you love to make this small but important investment. Don't delay; tomorrow may prove fatal. Phone, write or visit The Constitution's insurance department today, and get your protection.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK PLANS TO VISIT U. S.

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—Ambassador Herrick at Paris is expected to come to this country in the near future on leave and during his presence here probably will discuss the French debt as a matter of course with Washington officials.

So far as officials here know, however, he will bring no new communication on the subject from the French government.

With the French cabinet expected to decide today to send a debt commission to Washington, thus completing the group of larger debtors who have opened funding negotiations, this government has taken the initiative to induce the smaller powers to take similar action.

The French council of ministers yesterday approved the plan for a mission and passed it along to the full cabinet for formal assent today with the expectation that the mission's personnel and the date for its departure may be considered.

Abandoning its policy of waiting, the American government has dispatched a treasury department communication to Jugo-Slavia in a direct effort to open debt negotiations and suggesting a specific plan of settlement. Details of the plan were not disclosed here, but the communication points to the British debt settlement as a model for the smaller powers which would be satisfactory to this country.

TRADE PACT PARLEY SPLIT OVER TARIFFS

Paris, July 4.—(AP)—The German delegates who are here attempting to negotiate a Franco-German commercial treaty today rejected in effect the French proposals for certain customs duties. M. Chaumet, French minister of commerce, said Thursday these duties represented France's last word and that Germany must accept or reject the list as it stood.

However, M. Chaumet is unwilling tonight to accept the German refusal as a break of the negotiations. He will confer Monday with Dr. Trendelenburg, head of the German delegation and attempt to arrange an ultimate resumption of the conversations instead of allowing the German rejection to stand as a definite rupture.

In refusing the French tariff proposals the Germans said it is impossible to reach an agreement before the summer adjournments of the French and German parliaments and suggested the commercial negotiations be postponed.

France has asked that her wines be given the same customs duties as those from Italy and Spain but Germany declined this proposal.

20,738,447 CATHOLICS REPORTED IN AMERICA

There are 20,738,447 Catholics in the United States, according to the 1925 edition of "The Catholic Press Directory," just published by Joseph H. Meier, of Chicago. This directory is endorsed by the Catholic Press Association of the United States.

The directory shows that the Catholic church has gained 10,608,770 members during the last 25 years.

The compiler also points out that the increase in the number of Catholics during the last ten years was 4,429,137, despite the restriction of immigration during the last few years.

According to the new directory, there are 60,155 sisters and nuns in the United States; 23,697 Catholic priests; 216 seminaries, universities and colleges; 208 monasteries, abbeys and scholasticates; 592 convents and novitiates; 607 academies and boarding schools; 611 high schools; 559 hospitals and sanitaria and 598 charitable institutions.

There are 264 Catholic papers and periodicals in the United States.

BUFORD ENTERTAINS HIGHWAY MOTORCADE

Buford, Ga., July 4.(Special.)—Merchants and business men of Buford Friday entertained the motorcade from Atlanta and other points south of Buford which was enroute to attend the opening of the Asheville-Atlanta highway and the Appalachian Scenic highway at Neel's Gap today.

Buford will co-operate in every way possible with officials of this route.

MRS. ISABEL GANNON DIES HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel A. Gannon, 67, who died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 44 Rosedale drive, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Harold Barr officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

She is survived by two sons, P. J. and W. J. Gannon; two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Loyola Gannon, and one brother, Rev. Charles Brown, of Mobile, Ala.

Play Grounds Planned.

Rome, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Franks, supervisor of the Myrtle Park playgrounds, will be the principal speaker Saturday afternoon at the Fourth of July celebration planned by the negro citizens of Rome, in promoting a playground for their children.

Committees from churches, organizations and lodges have been at work soliciting funds to purchase equipment for the playground and will make their report tomorrow afternoon.

W. W. Perry Dies.

Rome, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—W. W. Perry, 69, died at the home of his son, F. C. Perry, in Armuchee, Thursday afternoon after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife and seven sons. Mr. Perry was a devoted member of the Baptist church and has lived practically all of his life in Floyd and Chattooga counties.

Funeral services and interment will be held from Pleasant Grove church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

A Novel Fresh From The Big Top.

Miss Willson, who has just finished a new novel, "Little Texas," for The Delineator is an Iowan whose first professional literary effort appeared in the children's page of The Chicago Tribune when the author was 12. At 16 Miss Willson was the composer, librettist, ballerina, director and producer of a 3-act musical comedy with a cast of 68. The success of that ambitious enterprise resulted in her going to Chicago to join a musical show. As a compromise to parental opposition to a stage career, New York was the next objective, on the understanding that she was to devote herself to writing. Miss Willson managed to sell her first story while she still had 20 cents with which to keep the wolf from the door. Thereafter things came easier. A job in the scenario department of a motion picture concern provided a regular livelihood and stories written in spare time gradually found their way to the best magazines, including the Delineator. There have also been a few songs, one or two screen scenarios, and several very successful children's books. Rather a remarkable showing for a young writer who has spent three full summer seasons as an active member of the circus, which is the source of "Little Texas."—From The Delineator for July.

NEW POWER COMPANY IS GRANTED CHARTER

Milledgeville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—A charter for a new power company, which will operate in middle and southeast Georgia, under the name of Georgia Southern Power company, was granted yesterday by the secretary of state.

Officers of this company are, F. R. Weller, Washington, D. C., president; John L. Livers, Charlottesville, Va., vice president, and M. X. Wilmerding, secretary and treasurer.

This company entered the electric power business in Georgia, first buying the Oconee River Mills at Milledgeville, an electrical plant developed by A. J. Carr, with a hydro-driven unit on the Oconee river and an auxiliary steam plant. Under the name of Milledgeville Lighting company, two turbines with generators have been added at the hydro plant in this city, greatly increasing the horsepower.

Since this company has contracted to purchase the municipal electric plant at Dublin and other places in this territory, all of their business will be operated under one company, the Georgia Southern Power company.

The main office of the new company is in Atlanta, while the main operating office will be in Dublin, a nearby central place in the section served. A large modern steam plant will be built in Dublin.

The Milledgeville and Dublin developments will be linked together and will radiate out to many towns in central and south Georgia to serve the industries now located, as well as to offer ample power as an inducement to new industries to locate in this section of Georgia.

This particular section of the state has not had the opportunity up to date of enjoying the power facility of a high-voltage electric transmission lines with sufficient horsepower to supply large factories and enterprises—as many other sections have had. The developments along this line contemplated by the new power company are to meet this demand.

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS WAYCROSS EXERCISES

Waycross, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) With one of the largest crowds ever known to be present at a similar occasion, Waycross today observed the Fourth of July with one of the greatest celebrations of its kind ever held in this city.

It is estimated that between 5,000 and 10,000 visitors were present at the speaking exercises and barbecue held in the new tobacco warehouse. Congressman Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah, and John R. Slater, of Douglas, president of the Georgia association were the principal speakers. Both speakers delivered inspiring addresses, paying especially attention to the wonderful advantages and possibilities offered in this section of the state.

The exercises started at 10 o'clock, when a parade, headed by city officials and distinguished visitors led the way to the tobacco warehouse. In the parade were a number of beautiful floats, portraying the spirit of the occasion, and the agricultural development of this section of the state.

This afternoon a baseball game, swimming and golf attracted hundreds of visitors to the various amusement places of the city.

GRAYSON HEADS SPANISH VETS

Savannah, Ga., July 4.—There was a unique result of the election of a commander of the Georgia department of the United Spanish War Veterans and the election of a president of woman's auxiliary to the veterans today. W. L. Grayson was elected commander of the veterans and Mrs. W. L. Grayson, his wife, was elected president of the auxiliary. Mr. Grayson was advanced from senior vice commander.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, W. M. Burson, Athens; junior vice commander, Ralph Streckal, Atlanta.

Delegates at large to the national convention to be held in St. Petersburg September 27, are H. F. Wright, Rome; L. D. Mell, Savannah; J. H. Self, Columbus; H. A. Evans, Athens; alternates, F. E. Murphy, John L. Cone and R. L. Henry, of Atlanta, and C. A. Dillon, of Augusta.

Athens Gets Meet.

Athens was unanimously selected for the next convention, to be held Friday and Saturday, July 2-3, 1926. The city of Athens and the University of Georgia have promised a nationally-known speaker.

J. R. Fitzpatrick, state commander of American Legion, invited the veterans to attend the American Legion meeting in August at Rome.

The delegates and members of the auxiliary went to Tybee this afternoon.

The following officers were elected by the ladies' auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans:

President, Mrs. W. L. Grayson, Savannah; senior vice president, Mrs. Charles Smith, Augusta; junior vice president, Mrs. Daisy Burge Coney, Atlanta; judge advocate, Mrs. Aline Kuhkle, Augusta; historian, Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Augusta; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Virginia Buford, Atlanta; chief of staff, Mrs. Ida B. Scogin, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Hartson, Atlanta; musician, Mrs. Irene Tanner, Atlanta.

Members of the Spanish war veterans marched in a parade of all military units of the city this morning. This was one of the most impressive military exhibits held in this city since the close of the European war.

Hull Welcomes.

Mayor Hull, of Savannah, welcomed the veterans when sessions of the convention opened Friday. John P. Haunson, of Augusta, chief of staff, made the response. Dr. O. K. Fletcher, of Augusta, is the retiring state commander.

Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, president of the state auxiliary, delivered a short address. James M. Rogers, Worth Bagley camp, told of the part Georgians played in the war of 1898.

Among resolutions passed by the organization was one recommending that General Joseph E. Wheeler's statue be included in those to be carved on Stone mountain and another requesting congress to authorize an army of 150,000 soldiers and 13,000 officers to be used as the first line of defense and in instructing civilian military units.

One of the features of the convention was the expert drill put on by members of the Theodore Roosevelt post of Atlanta.

RIVERSIDE BOY GRADUATES AT YALE

Gainesville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) News has just been received in Gainesville of the splendid record made at Yale university by a former Riverside cadet. William Marsden, of Yonkers, N. Y., was graduated from Riverside four years ago, entering Yale that fall and was graduated at this commencement "summa cum laude."

It is unusual for a southern school to enter a boy direct into Yale and then have him graduate from that institution with the highest honors; and the faculty of the local school is receiving congratulations upon Marsden's accomplishments.

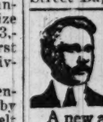
Riverside has made wonderful strides during the past few years, is now the third largest school of its kind in America, and during the past year has registered 387 cadets from 28 different states. The reservations for next year are more than 25 per cent in excess of those on this date last year.

Robinson Funeral.

Rome, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Funeral services for T. H. Robinson, who was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon when he received the full force of 550 volts of electricity into his body when he attempted to move a live wire from a fence, were held this morning from Nichols chapel.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife and four children and his mother.

Rev. H. F. Joyner, pastor of Maple Street Baptist, conducted the services.



FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GAL. of "GAS"

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 709 Fourth st., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.

Give Your Children the Advantages of a Baby Grand Piano



DURING the first months of music study, your children's ear-training is very important. It is then that the child acquires a true or false impression of tone.

Start their music lessons on a Brambach Baby Grand—a beautiful instrument with a glorious tone. The Brambach is being used throughout the land in Conservatories of Music and Music Schools.

Think of the satisfaction they will know in later years in the companionship of an instrument which for many generations—since 1823—has been honored by musicians

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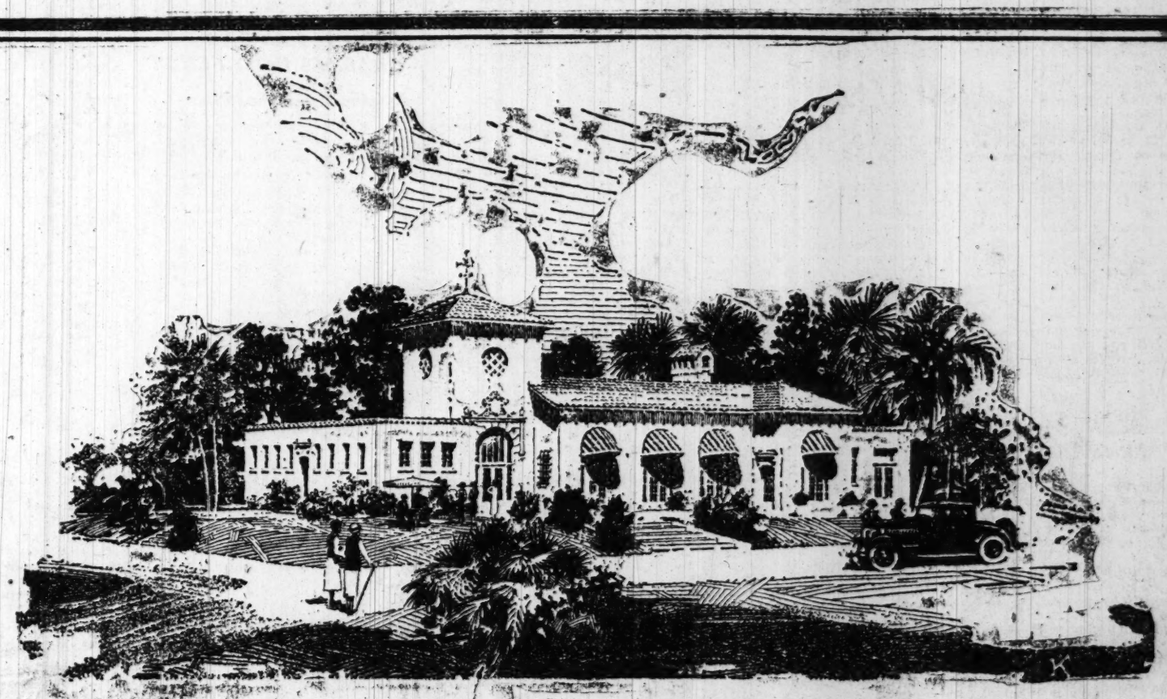
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Work Begins Immediately on the Handsome Golf Club House

of

WHITFIELD Estates

On Sarasota Bay

AS another step in the tremendous summer program at Whitfield Estates, on Sarasota Bay—construction starts immediately on this beautiful club house, for convenience of those enjoying play on the sporty 18-hole golf course, designed and built by Donald Ross.

Pringle and Smith, Atlanta architects, have achieved the ultimate in beauty, comfort and convenience in the attractive plans which have been accepted and approved.

Large and commodious, the structure is to be rendered in stucco, with a tile roof, along lines inspired by the Spanish Renaissance period. Wide terraces will flank it on three sides, while broad French doors will give easy access from every angle.

A spacious club room, within, is bounded on one side by the office, locker rooms for men and women, spacious lounge and on the other by a large dining room, with abundant pantry and kitchen facilities adjacent.

The house will sit on a pine topped knoll—chosen for its perfect beauty as a site by Mr. Ross before work on the course began—and the terrace will overlook both the first tee and the eighteenth green, so that outgoing and incoming matches may be easily viewed from comfortable nooks above.

Every feature has been provided for the convenience essential to the golfer and for the many social sidelights which will so certainly link themselves to the charm of this club.



THE course at Whitfield Estates has been designed and built for *golf*—by Donald Ross, recognized as the world's foremost golf architect.

The 18 holes of this course measure 6,588 yards, with an estimated par of 71.

The fairways, gently sloping on the high and rolling course, are interestingly broken by natural water hazards, and the whole championship length of the course offers endless variety—a feature which contributes both to beauty and to sportiness.

The tropical growth surrounding the course has been preserved to a marked degree — so that none of the prodigal beauty of the place has been destroyed.

This is part of the $1,000,000 construction program for the next three months, going forward unceasingly under the direction of the Adair Realty & Trust Company, sole selling agents, and their corps of experienced engineers.

An extensive water system, with a 500,000 gallon reservoir of concrete and steel, a 125,000 gallon steel auxiliary tank, twenty miles of pipes and mains and ample pumping and aerating facilities will be installed immediately. Ten miles of 65-foot asphalt paved boulevards and twenty miles of sidewalks will be laid—lined by miles of parkways planted with every variety of colorful tropical foliage. The gigantic sea wall, running along the mile of bay front, eight feet high and four feet thick at the base, of concrete reinforced with steel, is under way.

Hundreds of laborers, in fact, are working unceasingly to push every improvement forward, and as development spreads ahead, values are bound to continue their amazing rise.

Visit our offices in the Healey building and secure full information on this wonderful development. Mr. Brooks Mell is manager of the Whitfield Estates Department. Call WAlnut 0100 for an appointment.

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WAR ON WEEVIL URGED BY BANKS

Initiating of a state-wide poison war on the boll weevil is being urged by officials of banks forming the Atlanta Clearing House, and as a first step in the move, letters were sent Saturday to bankers through Georgia asking that they assist in emphasizing need for a wholesale war with the pests.

With favorable weather and control of the boll weevil, a record cotton crop is promised the state. Estimates of the United States department of agriculture place the acreage of Georgia land planted in cotton this season at 3,564,000. Considerable loss will be inevitable, however, unless something is done to stop ravages of the weevil, it was pointed out.

Among signatures on the letters were the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, by Thomas K. Glenn, president; Fourth National bank, by J. K. Ottley, president; Citizens & Southern bank, by H. Lane Young, executive manager; Fulton National bank, by W. J. Blalock, president, and the Atlanta Trust company, by S. McGaughy, vice-president.

The letter was as follows:

The officers of the various banks constituting the Atlanta Clearing House have been and are observing very closely the progress of the cotton crop, and are securing from every source possible all the information that can be had with reference to the progress of the boll weevil and its destruction of the crop this year; and from observation so far, there has been no appreciable progress in the devastation of the crop this season.

"All of the banks are now beginning to get information daily that the boll weevil operations are beginning actively more or less all over the state, but in certain localities their work has been more destructive than in others; and in the territory thus far affected adversely, our information is that poisoning is going on by the larger and more substantial farmers, but that some of this element are not poisoning; and that the smaller farmer is not poisoning to any appreciable extent.

"Viewing the above condition, we desire to impress on the banks of the state the importance of urging the whole farming element that it is absolutely requisite and necessary that poisoning be had, and that it not be neglected in any degree.

"According to information from the agricultural department of the U. S. government, the infestation is heavier this year than ever before and if allowed to go unchallenged the crop will be destroyed.

"We urge your hearty cooperation and active support in this measure, and would impress upon you the importance of communicating with every farmer on your books, urging immediate action."

PROSPERITY IS SEEN FROM BUMPER CROPS

Continued from First Page.

easier in all sections, with bankers readily supplying small sums required now to finish or "lay by" crops.

In no section of the state is the visitor met with the hue and cry of "hard times" as was so alarmingly general during the past seven years. At no time, according to sound thinkers, was the condition as serious as one might believe, although the post-war reaction and the boll weevil invasion of the cotton belt carried a serious threat and greatly depressed generally. The alarm wave carried easily, of course, and conditions were pictured much worse than actual investigation justified.

This depressed feeling has generally receded and has given way to a firmer belief in the outcome, thanks to the faith of Georgia farmers, business men and bankers—of all classes. That faith is justified in the prospects for a bountiful yield of all crops. There is no denying that every indication presages a return to normalcy, and that the long, hard fight of seven years is near its end, with victory almost within the grasp of fighters.

The tobacco crop is the cause of great rejoicing over the state. In the nine years that Georgia has been growing tobacco in commercial proportions, the crop this year—already made and in many places in process of curing—exceeds by nearly one-half any previous crop.

In 1917 only 500 acres were planted. The yearly acreage has grown steadily, reaching its high mark in 1924 with an estimated acreage of 40,000 acres. This year's acreage probably will exceed 60,000 acres. Much of this, too, is planted in bright leaf tobacco for which top prices are paid. Georgia's crop, entering the market two weeks in advance of North Carolina and Virginia markets, tends also to bring better prices to this state.

Laurens Cited.

An example of the turn to tobacco is nowhere better demonstrated than in Laurens county where in 1924 not one single acre was planted. This year the acreage is estimated at 2,700 acres—and the crop is one of the best in the entire state. Toombs, Dodge, Johnson, Twiggs, and Telfair counties, producing only small quantities last year, have more than trebled 1924 acreages.

In Dublin an immense tobacco warehouse has been constructed to care for the middle Georgia crop—a comparatively new tobacco "field." Warehouses and curing plants all through south Georgia, from Laurens county to Lowndes, are reported bulging with the new leaf, with a thin pale of blue smoke from countless curing barns, almost obscuring the sky in that section.

And tobacco is in its infancy as a Georgia crop, it is generally believed. Thousands of acres of loamy soil, not considered particularly adapted to cotton, will be turned into tobacco fields next year and in years to come, many Georgians believe.

Georgia's famed peaches and melons—crops valued at many millions of dollars, are just beginning to move in full swing. Around Fort Valley and Marshallville pickers and packers and shippers are working almost 24 hours daily in handling this year's bountiful yield of peaches. This will continue for some time yet.

Only in south Georgia has the melon crop "come in" to much extent. On up from the southern boundary line of the state, however, through middle Georgia counties, much acreage has been planted to melons and will be coming in this week and on during August.

Other Crops Good.

Although too early to predict the pecan crop, another tremendous factor in Georgia's return to prosperity and good times, early indications are that the crop is "coming along first rate." Southwest Georgia furnishes the state's biggest pecan yields.

Others crops of various kinds have equally as bright outlook.

Below is the report of the correspondents of the Constitution from every section of the state, whose reports tally with those of the government and an independent report furnished the Atlanta Constitution by the Atlanta and Lowry National bank:

Atkinson County.

Pearson, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been an increase of twenty-five per cent in cotton acreage in Atkinson county this year, while the condition of the crop shows an improvement over last season. The weevil infestation is about the same, but 95 per cent or more of the farmers are using poison.

Wayne County.

Jessup, July 4.—(Special.)—Wayne county will show 10 per cent increase in cotton acreage this year, with a condition 10 per cent better than in 1924. There has been very little damage from the weevil, with the infestation about the same as in the previous season. Thirty per cent of the farmers are using poison, and the outlook for the crop is excellent.

Crisp County.

Cordele, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton will be doubled this year, with the condition much better. The weevil infestation is no worse than last year, with about 40 per cent of the farmers using calcium arsenate. The outlook for the crop is the best in five years, and the farmers are making a strong fight. They poisoned early with fine results.

Morgan County.

Madison, July 4.—(Special.)—Morgan county will show an increase of 25 per cent in cotton acreage. The condition of the crop is better, with no weevils. Very few farmers are using poison. The drought has damaged the crop to some extent.

Baldwin County.

Milledgeville, July 4.—(Special.)—The outlook for a larger yield of cotton in Baldwin county at this time is considerably better than last year.

Most all of the planters report the presence of boll weevils and think the infestation is quite as heavy as last year. In fact they think a similar condition in that respect prevails as compared with last year.

Farmers have grown to be very watchful on this score and are resolute that with care and energy the weevils' ravages can be greatly abated and have pinned their faith to their ability to fight them successfully. Have used fertilizers liberally and are hopeful of a better yield.

Bulloch County.

Statesboro, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—There is an increase in acreage for 1925 over the 1924 crop of about 15 per cent. The crop at this time is in better condition, on the whole, than last year. The infestation of boll weevils, compared with last year, is believed to be somewhat less, although there is considerable complaint already. It is believed that if the rainy season does not set in before July 15 or 20, a larger crop will be harvested than for any of the past five years. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the cotton farmers are using poison regularly. Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach declares that he has never seen better crop prospects than are now shown by Bulloch county.

Taliaferro County.

Crawfordville, July 4.—(Special.)—Present indications point to an increased production of cotton in Taliaferro county this year. Conservatively estimated, there is an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in acreage, and while the rains in the county have been local showers and some portions of the county have suffered from effects of dry weather, these showers for the past few days have been more extensive and the cotton of the county as a whole is looking very well. So far very few boll weevils have been seen, due doubtless to the dry weather, but they are beginning to appear now, though farmers are already using poison in an effort to keep them down.

Evans County.

Claxton, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The condition of the cotton crop in Evans county at this time is fully 15 per cent better than it was last year. There is from 5 to 10 per cent increase in the acreage this year. The boll weevils are prevalent here this year. It is estimated that the infestation is 15 per cent greater than last year. About 30 per cent of the farmers are using poison in combating them. Some localities in the county have a greater infestation than others, due probably to the failure to use poison last year. The prospect for a good yield of cotton this year is bright.

Richmond County.

Augusta, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage in Richmond county this year shows a 10 per cent increase over that of last year, according to County Farm Agent Bright McConnell. The condition of the crop in the county, while from 8 to 12 days late, is 5 to 8 days earlier in fruiting. The percentage of weevils is far greater in the county than that of last year. About 70 per cent of the farmers in the county are now using poison to combat the pest. According to Mr. McConnell the outlook for the crop this year is only fair, due to weather conditions.

Pierce County.

Blackshear, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—There is probably a 25 per cent increase in acreage devoted to cotton in Pierce county this year over last year, when something like 1,500 bales were produced. The condition of this crop on the whole is excellent. The long siege of dry weather not having damaged it to any perceptible extent, though it is said that there are more weevils this year than last, and that they made their appearance much earlier.

Spalding County.

Griffin, July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton outlook in Griffin and Spalding county is good and would be unusually good had it not been for the unusual drouth which has prevailed for nearly three months. Almost 15 per cent more land has been given to cotton this year than last, but on account of the unprecedented weather the outlook is about 5 per cent as good as it was this time last year. Hardly as many weevils have been seen as were present this time last year but there are still a good many over the county. All the farmers who have been troubled by the pests are using poison.

Lumpkin County.

Dahlonega, July 4.—(Special.)—There is not much cotton raised north of Chestatee river. Acreage about same as last year. Condition is possibly some better than last year. There has never been many weevils here and don't know of any poison being used. Outlook for what we have is good.

Putnam County.

Eatonton, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton is at least double as compared to last year. The condition of crop as compared to last year is about 60 to 70 per cent. Boll weevils are prevalent and the infestation is greater. It is hard to say what percentage of farmers are using poison—60 per cent is a safe estimate. As to outlook for a cotton crop this year we hope to make 3,500 to 4,000 bales against 2,000 last year if we have good weather conditions.

Crawford County.

Roberta, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage is slightly increased this year, about 20 per cent more cotton planted. Growth of the plant has been retarded some by drouth, but the condition of the crop as a whole is more favorable than last year. Weevils are prevalent over the county, active where no work has been done to check spread. About 75 per cent of farmers are using poison, and the outlook for a cotton crop of nearly normal is the opinion of many progressive farmers.

Heard County.

Franklin, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—A comparison of present conditions as to cotton this year with 1924 are about as follows:

Acreage, 10 per cent more; condition, about 20 per cent worse. Boll weevils as prevalent as heretofore. Fifty per cent of the farmers are using poisons. The outlook is for a crop of around 80 per cent of last year.

Pike County.

Zebulon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Pike county will show an increase in acreage of 5 per cent over last year. Conditions of crops at this time are about 55 per cent of what they were at this time last year. The boll weevil infestation is 200 to 300 per cent greater. About 50 per cent of farmers are using poison; the outlook for a cotton crop is poor on account of the fact that many farmers planted over and failed to get their cotton up.

Worth County.

Sylvester, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—H. J. Prance, county agent, says the acreage in cotton this year as compared with last, is 115 per cent; the condition of crop now as compared with last year, 110 per cent; boll weevil infestation as compared with last year, 100 per cent. Seventy per cent of farmers are using poison against the weevil.

Paulding County.

Dallas, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage in Paulding shows an increase of 5 per cent over last year. Very few weevils report to date, about same as last year. A very small per cent of the farmers have used poison to date, owing to the fact that the weevil is just now being discovered. Prospect for cotton crop only fair and will depend on early rains.

Webster County.

Preston, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Cotton acreage in Webster county is about 20 per cent more than last year. The condition of crop is better than that of last year at this time, but needing rain. Boll weevils scarce thus far; no damage yet. Only a small percentage of farmers are using poison, probably about 25 per cent.

McDuffie County.

Thomaston, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton in McDuffie county is 10 per cent more than last year. The condition of the crop is better. Boll weevils are prevalent in some sections of the county but the infestation is no more than last year. Not over 5 per cent of the farmer, as yet, are using poison.

Appling County.

Baxley, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage is 150 per cent as compared with last year. The condition as of this date is at least 125 per cent. Boll weevil infestation has been extremely light up to this time, not more than 33 1-3 per cent of the infestation apparent on the same day last year. Not more than five per cent of farmers are using poison, but this is double the number that poisoned last year.

Baker County.

Newton, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton in Baker county this year has ben increased about 15 per cent. The condition is at least 20 per cent better. Boll weevils are not prevalent. About 80 per cent of the farmers are using calcium arsenate in some form. The outlook for a cotton crop in this section has never been brighter.

Sumter County.

Americus, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—With approximately 70,000 acres of cotton planted, an increase of from 2 to 5 per cent over the acreage last year, present indications point to Sumter county raising around 25,000 bales of cotton. The farmers have waged such a strenuous fight against the weevil that farms which produced only one bale to every three acres last year will produce nearly two bales to every three acres this year. A survey made last week of the cotton farms in the county by the county agent, brought to light the fact that over 90 per cent of the farmers are using calcium arsenate and other poisonous mixtures against the weevil.

This year's weevil infestation is considerably less than the year 1924, although nearly a third as much more calcium arsenate has been sold this year than last. The burning of nearly 75 per cent of all the cotton stalks of the 1924 crop in the county and the extremely dry and warm weather experienced so far this season is responsible, more than anything else, for the small number of weevils.

The prospect for an excellent cotton crop is brighter at present than it has been at this time of the year since 1921 and unless torrential rains set in during the next three weeks the success of the crop is assured."

Coweta County.

Newnan, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in this county is much larger this year than last. I would say the farmers have increased their acreage at least one-third or maybe more; in fact, Coweta county has the largest acreage planted since 1919. The condition of the cotton crop this year is about as it was this time last year. The crop is about 10 days earlier and the farmers report the largest crop of blooms they have ever had. We have boll weevils this year in larger numbers than last year. It seems that the boll weevil infestation is spotted and no great damage is being done on account of the dry weather. I would say that at least 95 per cent of the farmers are using poison.

The outlook for a bumper cotton crop in Coweta is good, and if nothing happens Coweta will make the largest crop since 1919.

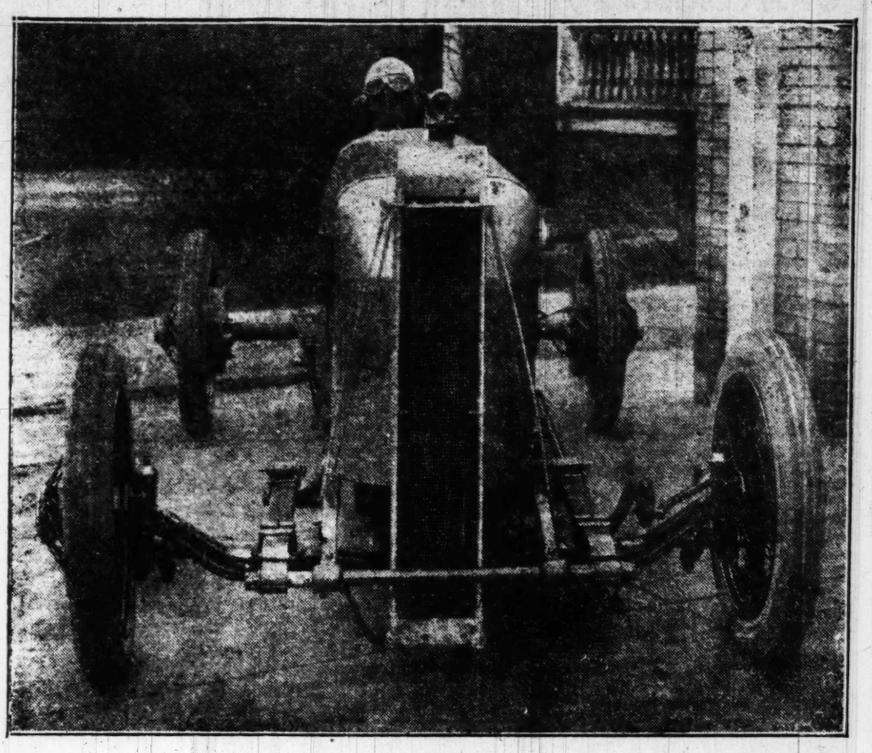
Greene County.

Greensboro, July 4.—(Special.)—Acreage in cotton in Greene county for 1925 is 50 per cent more than in 1924. The condition of the cotton crop as compared with 1924 is some better but the plant in some sections is small on account of the continued dry weather. Boll weevil are prevalent this year for the last three weeks but are less than in 1924. Nearly all of our farmers are using poison in some form to destroy the boll weevil; I would say 95 per cent. The outlook for the cotton crop in this county for 1925 is fair but we have not had rain in some sections since April 10 and in said sections the plant is small. In sections where they have had rains the prospects are good.

Warren County.

Warrenton, July 4.—(Special.)—Cotton acreage in Warren county is about the same as last year, but the crop is some smaller and not as good stand. The farmers are not poisoning the boll weevil—just a very few are using the the liquid poison. The weevils are not causing much complaint as yet, only a few being seen in the fields.

Driver and Death Speeder



H. S. Taylor, Macon racer, who was killed Saturday at Lakewood when his Mercedes special (shown in the above photo) crashed into the fence.

RACER DIES AS CAR CRASHES INTO FENCE

Continued from First Page.

chief tied across his leather helmet, Taylor then entered the second race, in which he met his death.

"That car will cause the death of Taylor," said H. G. Porter and W. O. Mitchell, of Chattanooga, racing fans, just as Taylor started on the second lap of the fatal race.

Hardly had the prediction been made when the huge racer plowed through the fence, landing at the bottom of the embankment.

Car Too Powerful.

Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Porter, who are well-versed in automobiles, declared that the car was too powerful for the size of the track. The weight of the car, they explained, was in the front, and in making the sharp curves at Lakewood it was impossible to keep the rear wheels on the ground.

It is believed that when Taylor turned slightly to observe his lead over Buddy Calloway, of Macon, the car swerved suddenly, causing him to lose control.

BUILT SPECIAL RACER FOR APPEARANCE HERE.

Macon, Ga., July 4.—Hildreth S. Taylor, killed in an automobile accident in Atlanta, was the son of O. W. Taylor, a farmer of this county. Taylor was about 28 years of age and an automobile mechanic. He built a special racer and installed a 300-horsepower motor in it especially for today's race. Taylor's wife and two children are in Miami, Fla.

Bacon County.

Alma, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton crop in Bacon county is the finest this season that it has been in several years. Weather conditions this far this year have been ideal for growing cotton and unless there is a big change for the worse, a big cotton crop will be made.

There is from 20 to 25 per cent more acreage planted to cotton than last year and up to this time there are very few weevils, and the crop is from 30 to 50 per cent better than at this time last year, though there are only about 15 per cent of the farmers using poison.

Troup County.

LaGrange, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage is about the same as last year. Boll weevils are more prevalent than last year at this time. The infestation is posibly 25 per cent greater.

Burke County.

Waynesboro, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage in Burke county this year is about 25 per cent increase over last year. Boll weevils are prevalent but on account of the dry weather the farmers have been able to whip them to a large degree. The infestation at this time does not appear to be as bad as at the same time last year. Poisoning began earlier and is more widespread. There are very few farmers in the county who are not using poison; practically 100 per cent use it.

Fayette County.

Fayetteville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage has been increased 20 per cent. Condition of the crop is not as good as last year, the same being smaller on account of dry weather, but it is clean and healthy looking. Boll weevils are prevalent all over the county, and the infestation is much greater than last year. They are everywhere in the county, whereas last year they were in spots. Ninety per cent of the farmers are fighting the boll weevil and are using poison heavily. The general outlook is favorable, all depending on seasons hereafter.

Carroll County.

Carrollton, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton in Carroll county is 10 per cent higher than last year. The condition of the crop is the same as last year. Boll weevils are not as prevalent. It is estimated that infestation is 25 per cent lower than last year. About 35 per cent of the farmers will use poison where it is necessary. The outlook for cotton this year is very good.

Washington County.

Sandersville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton in Washington county is estimated at 15 per cent greater than last year. The condition of the crop is reported to be better than at the beginning of July, 1924.

Boll weevils are much more numerous and are swarming in the cotton fields like flies in a livery stable, and it is the general opinion that the infestation is the greatest known since the weevil first appeared here.

About 25 per cent of the farmers are using poison in either liquid or dry form. It is believed that the application of the calcium arsenate in dry form is the best, as fields thus treated are showing comparatively few weevils, while all others appear to be heavily infested.

The outlook for a cotton crop is claimed to be better than last year, provided the weevil can be controlled; but unless active work is done at once, or the weather conditions are very favorable, the number of bales to be produced in this county will be considerable reduced.

Early County.

Blakely, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage for Early county this year is about the same as last year. The cotton crop this year compared with same time last year is 40 per cent better up to this time. Account of good hot dry weather in this county the boll weevil has not done any damage as yet, especially is this true where poison was used. About 60 per cent of our farmers are using poison this year. As of date, the cotton crop so far as this county is concerned is the best since the advent of the weevil.

Gordon County.

Calhoun, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—A recent survey of crop conditions in Gordon county by R. L. Blackwell, county farm demonstrator, reveals a very satisfactory condition. He states that the acreage in cotton is 105 per cent as compared with last year; the condition is 95 to 98 per cent; boll weevil infestation, 98 to 100 per cent. Mr. Blackwell explains that the outlook for a crop of cotton is fair to good. Farmers in this county are ready with poison, but up to this time there has been no need for using it on cotton.

Upson County.

Thomaston, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Upson county is anticipating a good yield of cotton for the year 1925 having planted about 20 per cent more acreage this year than in 1924. The crop this year is spotted, as rains over the county have not been general, and on the whole the crop is about as advanced as at this time in 1924. The boll weevil is beginning to do quite a bit of damage, but a carload of calcium arsenate was unloaded here Saturday, and it is believed that much poisoning will immediately begin.

Whitfield County.

Dalton, June 4.—(Special.)—The crop shows an increase of 110 per cent as compared with 80 per cent last year. The boll weevil is not prevalent in this section. The cotton crop as a whole is well advanced so far, but is in need of rain.

Twiggs County.

Jeffersonville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Twiggs county acreage in cotton is estimated at not more than 90 per cent of what was planted last season. The crop in the county is at least three weeks late and badly infested with boll weevils. Very small amount of arsenic being used and most of the farms have shown that the weevil is extremely active. The infestation is at least 60 per cent greater this season as compared with the 1924 season. From the present outlook and if all farmers would use poison the estimate of the cotton crop in Twiggs this year would be around 3,000 bales. Prior to the weevils Twiggs' crop was from 10,000 to 15,000 bales.

Marion County.

Buena Vista, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—By reason of the long drouth crops have suffered in Marion county; in some sections no rains from March until the 27th of this month and in some sections crops failed to come up and the farmers are now preparing to sow peas for hay on ground formerly planted to cotton.

The condition of the crop is below last year's average and will show about 25 to 30 per cent loss from last year.

Boll weevil infestation in portions of the county run from 20 to 50 per cent, but since rains of the past week no doubt will increase; fully half the farmers are using poison to combat the weevil.

Franklin County.

Carnesville, Ga., July 4—(Special.)—The cotton acreage in Franklin county is practically the same as last year, possibly a slight increase in acreage. The growth to date is not equal to what it was July 1 last year, due to the extremely dry weather, but the cultivation is possibly better, as lands were better prepared for the crop by turning in the winter, and the crops are free from grass, and well cultivated, further cultivation being halted until it rains.

Weevil infestation is slight, the dry weather apparently holding the weevil in check. Poison is being used almost without exception upon the appearance of the weevil in any considerable numbers.

If rain comes soon the outlook for the crop is most excellent, as the condition of the crop is such that farmers can poison freely as they cultivate.

Hancock County.

Sparta, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—That cotton crop conditions in Hancock county according to reports reaching here, are very satisfactory at the present period of the growing season was the opinion of W. W. Alfriend, secretary and treasurer of the Hancock Warehouse company, when he was approached for an expression by this correspondent as to cotton prospects today.

In some parts of the county, according to reports furnished the warehouse, the cotton fields are somewhat sparsely filled due to the dry season following planting, but in those instances the crop is healthy in appearance and prospects are good for an excellent yield.

Reports have reached here that boll weevils have already appeared in many cotton fields in the county but that the farmers are exterminating them by the use of calcium arsenate in the manner that is prescribed by the state college of agriculture through the local county agent.

The farmers of the county are facing the coming cotton season with much confidence, and with a decision to neither give nor take quarter with the boll weevil, is being universally observed by observant business men here and in all communities of the county.

Butts County.

Jackson, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—There is a small increase in cotton acreage in Butts county this season. The boll weevil infestation is about the same as in 1924.

From 60 to 75 per cent of the cotton growers are using poison this season.

The outlook for a cotton crop is about the same as in 1924, when the county produced a crop of 5,766 bales.

Banks County.

Homer, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage is (compared with 1924) 105 per cent; the condition as compared with 1924, 65 per cent. Some boll weevils are here and are being poisoned as fast as they appear (the continued dry spell the weevil is scarce) 85 per cent of farmers using or have the poison to use.

The outlook for a cotton crop is exceedingly slim, only about a 40 per cent stand, and it's three weeks late, and no rain.

Taylor County.

Butler, July 4.—(Special.)—An increase of 10 per cent in cotton acreage is noted for Taylor county, while the condition at present is about 80 per cent of normal. The boll weevil infestation is greater this season, and the percentage of farmers using arsenate is small.

Miller County.

Colquitt, July 4.—(Special.)—There is no increase in acreage, though the condition of the crop is 10 per cent better than in 1924. About the same amount of boll weevil is present, and about 20 per cent of the farmers are using calcium arsenate.

Glascock County.

Gibson, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—There is no decrease in acreage, with the condition excellent. The boll weevils are heavy, but 75 per cent of the farmers are using poison. The outlook for a crop depends on whether the weather remains hot and dry. The crop is safe, but a week or ten days of rain would ruin it.

Byron County.

Pembroke, July 4.—(Special.)—An increase of 10 per cent is seen in acreage. The condition of the crop is 10 per cent better than last year. There are some weevils in the fields, but the damage is slight.

Seminole County.

Donaldsonville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton planted in Seminole county this season is about the same as last season. The condition, however, points to about an increase of 10 per cent. Boll weevil infestation is smaller than in 1924. Fifty per cent of the farmers are using calcium arsenate. The outlook for the crop is fair.

Jackson County.

Jefferson, July 4.—(Special.)—There is a 5 per cent increase in acreage in Jackson county, while the condition is estimated at 20 per cent lower than last season. There are not as many weevils as in the previous season, though 40 per cent of the crop is infested with the "Texas Flea." Between 10 and 15 per cent of the farmers are using poison.

Cherokee County.

Canton, July 4.—(Special.)—An increase of 10 per cent in acreage is noted in Cherokee county, with a decrease of about 15 per cent in the condition of the crop. There is no infestation from weevils.

Johnson County.

Wrightsville, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage this year in Johnson county is about 10 per cent greater than in 1924. The crop is about ten days late. The infestation from weevils is not as bad as last year. Approximately 25 per cent of the farmers are using calcium arsenate.

Dooly County.

Vienna, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been an increase of about 10 per cent in cotton acreage this year as compared to last season, and the condition of the crop is better. The weevil is prevalent, but not in large quantities. Fifteen per cent of the farmers are using poison. The outlook for the crop is good.

Pickens County.

Ellijay, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been a small increase in cotton acreage, with the condition about the same. The boll weevil is scarce and the outlook for the crop is good.

Rabun County.

Clayton, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in Rabun is about the same. No weevils are present, with 20 per cent of the farmers using poison. The crop outlook is fair.

Newton County.

Covington, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage has ben doubled in Newton county, and the condition of the crop is slightly better.

There are about 40 times more weevils, but 95 per cent of the farmers are using poison. The outlook is fairly good.

Stewart County.

Lumpkin, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been no increase in cotton acreage. The condition of the crop is about 90 per cent. The weevil is more plentiful. Ten per cent of the farmers are using poison.

Irwin County.

Irwinton, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage is about the same as last season. Cotton is more advanced by about three weeks. There are about 50 per cent more weevils this season, and about 60 per cent of the farmers are using poison. The outlook for the crop this season is most favorable.

Wilcox County.

Rochelle, July 4.—(Special.)—The cotton acreage in Wilcox county is about the same as last year, with the condition of the crop better. The weevil infestation is about the same, and 25 per cent of the farmers are using poison. The outlook for the crop is good.

Barrow County.

Winder, July 4.—(Special.)—Barrow county has planted about 20 per cent more cotton this year. The condition is about 25 per cent below the previous season. The wevil is found in a few scattered fields. The county will raise about 7,500 bales.

Milton County.

Alpharetta, July 4.—(Special.)—Milton county shows an increase of 5 per cent in acreage, with the condition about 75 per cent. The crop will need more poisoning, and the outlook is fair, providing rains are had soon.

Madison County.

Danielsville, July 4.—(Special.)—The increase in acreage is about 20 per cent. The condition is off about 33 per cent, due to drouth. The weevil infestation is about 10 per cent greater, with 80 per cent of the farmers using poison.

Toombs County.

Lyons, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in Toombs is estimated at about 10 per cent less than last year, while the condition is said to be 10 per cent better. The weevil is more in evidence. About 15 per cent of the farmers have been using poison, but with the coming of the airplane duster more will be used. The outlook is good if the weevil is controlled.

White County.

Cleveland, July 4.—(Special.)—An increase of 15 per cent in cotton acreage is noted this season. The condition of the crop is about 15 per cent better. No weevils have been seen. The outlook for the crop is good.

Henry County.

McDonough, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been an increase of 20 per cent in acreage for Henry county. The condition of the crop is 20 per cent off on account of dry weather. The weevil has increased about 25 per cent. About 60 per cent of the farmers are using poison.

Montgomery County.

Mt. Vernon, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been a 10 per cent increase in cotton acreage. The crop is early and the weevil infestation about the same. Fifty per cent of the farmers are using poison.

Chatham County.

Savannah, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton in Chatham has not been increased. The condition is better, though there are more weevils. Practically 100 per cent of the farmers are using poison. The outlook for the crop is good.

Columbia County.

Appling, July 4.—(Special.)—Columbia will show an increas of 10 per cent in cotton acreage for this year. The condition of the crop is about the same. The weevils have doubled in quantity this year and about 50 per cent of the farmers are using poison. The crop is clean and well cultivated.

Ben Hill County.

Fitzgerald, July 4.—(Special.)—There is about a 20 per cent increase in cotton acreage in Ben Hill county this season, with the condition of the crop some better. The boll weevil is prevalent with present rains favorable to damage. The prospects for a crop are good if the weevils are controlled. About 15 per cent of the farmers are using poison.

Mitchell County.

Camilla, July 4.—(Special.)—Mitchell county shows an increase of 75 per cent in acreage. The condition of the crop is about the same as last season. There is some infestation from weevils, but 80 per cent of the farmers are using calcium arsenate. The outlook for a crop is good at present.

Pulaski County.

Hawkinsville, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been no increase in cotton acreage. The condition of the crop, however, is about 15 per cent better. There are fewer weevils than last year, with 65 per cent of the farmers using poison. The outlook for the crop is good.

Meriwether County.

Greenville, July 4.—(Special.)—There has been an increase of at least 15 per cent in the acreage of the cotton crop in Meriwether county this year over last. The crop is not quite as good as last year and the boll weevil infestation is over 100 per cent greater than last year. About 50 per cent of the farmers are using poison to destroy the plant pest. The outlook for a crop depends on the weather.

Murray County.

Chatsworth, July 4.—(Special.)—The crop is at least 10 per cent larger than last year. Have heard of no boll weevil at all. I do not believe any of the farmers are using poison. The prospect is good for above an average crop.

Peach County.

Fort Valley, July 4.—(Special.)—The acreage in cotton in Peach county is small, but larger this year than last. The boll weevil has not been prevalent and the infestation generally is not nearly so bad as last year. The farmers who have acreage in cotton watch for infestation and in case later rains develop the advent of the weevil, 75 per cent will use poison.

Thomas County.

Thomasville, July 4.—(Special.)—While the acreage planted in cotton in Thomas county this year is somewhat smaller than that of last year, indications now point to a larger yield. So far the plant is in beautiful condition, the season having been ideal for it. The dry weather of the spring and early summer enabled the farmers to keep the fields clean of all weeds or grass and the showers came just often enough to keep the plant fresh and growing. So far there has been a scarcity of the boll weevil, as compared to last year, owing to the dry weather. But should the showers that have been coming of late become daily there would of course be the chance that the warm, damp weather might bring the weevils in larger quantities, though so far no complaints have been heard of their appearing. A good deal of poison against the weevil has been used throughout this county, chiefly by those farmers having a larger acreage.

U. S. Girl Beaten by Arab

:: REAL DESERT BEDOUIN FOUND BRUTAL ::

Returns to New York Home

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Her back still bearing the marks left by a horsewhip in the hands of an Arab sheik, Miss Gazella Wattenberg returned today on the United States liner George Washington with an entirely different conception of the desert Bedouin than that she had previously found in fiction.

Miss Wattenberg is the daughter of Philip Wattenberg, a wealthy real estate owner of the Bronx, who is president of the Galacian Federation and who gave $100,000 to the Epstein university, a branch of the new University of Jerusalem. Her father and mother returned with her after several months in Palestine.

Miss Wattenberg, leaving her parents in Jerusalem, joined a party of 12 on April 7 on their way to Nablus to observe the ancient Jewish custom of animal sacrifices.

The party was slowly proceeding over the mountainous trail when a band of horsemen swept down, circled them twice and began to throw stones. Miss Wattenberg said the Arabs were dirty, slovenly and vicious. They beat the guide over the shoulders and then the leader of the band brought his whip down several times across Miss Wattenberg's back.

A party of Americans then appeared on the scene and frightened them away.

Italian Duelists May Stage Fight In U. S. Capital

Washington, July 4.—The capital may be the scene of a duel, European style with all the trimmings, between two well-known Italians, Captain Armond Guglielmi, famous war ace, and Giancinto Sanges, master of the Italian Grand Academy of Fencing at Naples.

The challenge has been made by Captain Guglielmi, who is now here. Sanges has just arrived in New York. He accepted the challenge and the capital has been agreed upon as the place for the duel.

The challenge grew out of personal difficulties between the two men in Italy, it was said.

"I believe myself able to keep your nose at sword's point," Guglielmi, who wears the decorations of five countries for his war record, told Sanges.

Sanges, who is a famous duelist, replied that he was "well able to protect it."

The young Italian ace is engaged in commercial aviation in this country and has taken the name of Williams. He is an automobile racer and a duelist as well as an aviator.

"In Europe this noble sport is witnessed by royalty," he said. "I want President Coolidge to watch this duel."

Guglielmi asked Sanges to "provide your jury and doctors" at the earliest possible date.

He has selected his doctors and named his seconds already.

MUSE $6 SHOES



Here's One Of the New Styles—

Combining white nu-buck with bright black saddle and tip, as pictured. Rubber heels attached. A Muse $6 Shoe. There are 17 other Muse July styles in men's shoes—just arrived—$6 per pair.

MUSE'S

The Style Center of the South

Peachtree : Walton : Broad

U. S. Flag Emblem of Right To Work for Better Days, Vice President Dawes Says

Renewal of Pledge of Loyalty to Banner Urged in Address Radiocast From Chicago.

Chicago, July 4.—(AP)—The true American, however poor and weak he may be in himself, sees in the flag of his government only the right to work and hope for better days, Vice President Charles G. Dawes said in an Independence day address broadcast from Chicago tonight.

"It behooves us as a people," he said, "to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth with solemn thought as well as happiness for the blessings which we enjoy under our great government and to endeavor to realize how much depends for us and for the world upon its preservation."

Living in Great Epoch.

His address follows:

"It is most appropriate that on this anniversary of the birth of our nation we consider our national defense for, in so doing, we are only combining with our tribute to the past a definite and earnest thought of our nation's future. But I will leave to others to speak tonight of the great and wise system of national defense which, as embodied in the national defense act, has been worked out on the basis of experience gained from the world war and will only express a few thoughts which should be uppermost in our minds as American citizens on this day.

"We are living in one of the great epochs of the world's history. In the world war an elemental convulsion of humanity occurred which has had a profound and lasting effect upon life on the earth. For a thousand years and more will the events of this particular decade be studied and appraised because of their effect in altering the course of human activities hereafter.

Should Be Thoughtful.

"Our people have seen this nation emerge from that unprecedented calamity to the human race—the world war—unquestionably the most powerful and influential on earth. It behooves us as a people, therefore, to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth with solemn thought as well as happiness for the blessings which we enjoy under our great government and to endeavor to realize how much depends for us and for the world upon its preservation.

"From that day in 1781 when Lord Cornwallis and his army surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown, the American people have been sovereign in this country; and when, in 1787, they framed the constitution of the United States with its system of checks and balances, they created the best instrument through which the sovereignty of a people can be expressed that the world has known. That sovereignty, the American people on this anniversary declare to be a success and not a failure. While we cannot but admit the existence of wrongs under our government and under all governments except that of the Divine Master, we believe that where wrong exists it is in spite of our government and not because of it. We believe that the opportunity to right these wrongs depends upon the strength of our government and its institutions and not upon its weakness.

"We look upon the flag as that which guarantees to our people the opportunity to right wrongs, to strive after better things, to look upward and press forward towards the fulfillment of God's destiny for our race. The true American, however poor and weak he may be in himself, sees in the flag of his government only the right to hope and work for better days.

"Without indifference to the seriousness of national problems, upholding our constitution which recognizes and protects for the weakest rights equal to those of the strongest, with that charity which knows no resentment towards those who honestly differ with us—standing together as brothers and patriots let us, on this historical anniversary, again pledge our love and devotion to our government and its flag, and thank God that we live under them."

P.-T. A. Congress Favors Children's Code Measures

The Georgia branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, are heartily in favor of the children's code bills recently introduced in the state legislature, according to Mrs. Fred Wessels, state president, P.-T. A., in a letter recently written to Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the children's code commission.

"Perhaps no organization realizes more fully than does the Parent-Teacher association the great need for the codification of the laws relative to children," writes Mrs. Wessels. "Our work deals directly with the home and the school, with parents and children. We see the result of diverse laws counteracting each other and through this contradiction making impossible a betterment of the children's condition."

A resolution approving the action of the state board in indorsing the kindergarten bill and children's code bills was passed at the state convention of Parent-Teacher association, held in Macon on April 16 last. The resolution calls for all members of the Parent-Teacher associations throughout the state to concentrate their efforts for the passage of these bills at the 1925 session of the legislature, now in progress.

The children's code bills, five in number, were introduced in the house last Thursday by Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, representative from Bibb county, and duplicate bills were introduced at the same time in the senate. In the house the five measures were all referred to the committee on training schools of which, it is understood, Mrs. Napier will be chairman.

No opposition to the passage of any of these bills has yet been voiced and it is not believed that there will be any serious difficulty in securing their passage by the general assembly.

MEXCAN SOLDIERS ARE ORDERED OUT TO GUARD FARMS

Chihuahua City, Mexico, July 4.—(AP)—Acting Governor Vincente Mendoza has ordered out the state guard in an effort to prevent a clash between agrarians and the land owners near San Lorenzo, Chihuahua. Governor Jesus A. Almeida is scheduled to return from Mexico City to take charge of the situation, which is regarded as grave, not only at San Lorenzo, but in several other sections of the state.

The farmers are defending their properties under arms and an outbreak is feared. Land owners of the Luis Valenzuela group at Lacruz dio Camargo are opposed to the fractioning of their properties, claiming legal title dating from 1733 and have appealed to the governors to intervene in their behalf.

The 50th Battalion of Infantry, quartered in Chihuahua City for five years, is being relieved by the 30th battalion in command of General Navarro Angulo.

Debs Commends Calles.

Chicago, July 4.—Eugene V. Debs, leader of the socialist party, has written a letter to President Calles, of Mexico to "express hearty appreciation of the drastic rebuke," as he termed the recent Mexico correspondence with the state department at Washington. The letter was written from Terre Haute, Ind., under date of July 2.

Des Moines Carmen Quit.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 4.—Street car service was at a standstill here today, motormen and conductors having walked out at 1 a. m., to enforce demand that the company discharge a non-union employee and recognize the validity of the check-off clause in the labor contract. About 800 men are affected.

CAPITOL VIEW CHURCH RECEIVES NEW MINISTER

Rev. W. J. Swindell, of Brunson, S. C., will begin his pastorate of the Capitol View Christian church today. Dr. Swindell has been pastor of the



REV. W. J. SWINDELL.

Brunson church for seven years and is one of the most successful ministers in the state of South Carolina.

The Capitol View church is a newly organized church and has many prominent members. Dr. Swindell comes to this church with the entire congregation behind him, and with every prospect of a successful pastorate. Judge and Mrs. Hathcock, prominent members of the church, were instrumental in bringing the new pastor here.

AUTO PASSENGERS ALSO ARE BLAMED FOR MANY WRECKS

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—Motorizing the automobile passenger as well as the driver is held by the American Automobile association to be a necessary step toward reduction of motor vehicle accidents. The inexperience and the thoughtlessness of some passengers, who detract the driver's attention by singing, talking and by requesting him to look at scenery along the road, are declared responsible for many accidents and the association urged education of the passenger as a remedy.

A taxi driver, the association said, if told by a nervous passenger to be doubly careful will drive in his usual way, but the same request of a passenger car driver probably will cause him to drive like a "dub."

SALES INSURANCE BY AUTO COMPANY CAUSING WRANGLE

Lincoln, Nebr., July 4.—(AP)—Local dealers of the Chrysler Motor Car company, of Detroit, expressed their intention today of going ahead with the company's plan of insuring their customers against fire and theft despite a ruling yesterday by the state commissioner holding the plan illegal.

Because of the Palmetto Fire Insurance company, of Sumter, S. C., which had contracted with the Chrysler firm to furnish the policies, is not licensed to do business in Nebraska, Commissioner Dumont has warned both companies that any attempt to go ahead with the plan will be regarded as a violation of law.

The Palmetto company recently made application to be admitted to Nebraska, but the commissioner has not indicated his action as yet. He said he saw no necessity of requiring immediate admission of another fire insurance company here. Nebraska, he added, has almost as many fire underwriting companies as New York state. California has abandoned the Chrysler proposition on similar grounds, Mr. Dumont said.

GOVERNMENT SHORT OF PRISON SPACE; STATE AID IS ASKED

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—The federal government is short of prison space for confinement of offenders against its laws, and is looking to state authorities for help.

The justice department soon will complete a canvass of available empty cells in state penal institutions, where it already has many prisoners quartered under a contract system. Department officials have not received the cooperation they had hoped for from state officials, but some additional accommodations have been found. It is probable that the first big assignment of prisoners will go to Texas, where it is believed 200 additional can be quartered.

The federal prisons at Atlanta and Leavenworth each is housing more than 3,200 convicts. The increase is attributed by department officials to Attorney General Sargent's effort to clear the federal dockets.

WOMEN TO URGE MRS. LA FOLLETTE TO SEEK OFFICE

Madison, Wis., July 4.—(AP)—A committee of Wisconsin clubwomen today sent out letters to women leaders throughout the state soliciting signatures for a petition urging Mrs. Robert M. La Follette to become a candidate to fill the unexpired term of her husband. The letter states she has refused to become a candidate.

Cross-Word Puzzles Is Basis of Action In Plea for Divorce

Kensett, Ark., July 4.—(AP)—Alleging that her husband is so wrapped up in solving cross-word puzzles that he has neglected her and failed to provide, Mrs. W. N. Fairfax, a former resident of Kensett has brought suit against her husband, William Fairfax, for divorce. They were married in 1902 and lived together in harmony until the cross-word puzzle craze arrived, the complaint says.

Rain at Locust Grove.

Locust Grove, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Locust Grove had a good rain yesterday afternoon. This is the first rain since the middle of April.

Corn is very small and much of it has tasseled. It is hoped that the rain will help the cotton, pepper and melons.

BAPTISTS CONSIDER NEW ORGANIZATION

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—(AP)—Defeated twice on the convention floor by the majority vote of modernist delegates, fundamentalists attending the Southern Baptist convention held a session in the Presbyterian church last night to discuss the question: "Shall the Baptist denomination become the religious department of the Standard Oil company?"

Reference to the Standard Oil company contained in the call for the meeting was not made the subject of extended discussion during the session. General opposition to modernist views of Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, minister of a New York Baptist church endowed by members of the Rockefeller family, brought the reference to the Standard Oil company.

May Form New Society.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the National Organization of the Baptist Union, resolved to take steps towards organizing a new missionary society based upon fundamental principles.

The organization meeting of the proposed society will be held in Chicago in October and fundamentalists from all parts of the United States and Canada will be invited.

A dramatic touch was added to the meeting when the pastor of the Presbyterian church in which it was held, Dr. Mark A. Matthews, delivered an impromptu address in which he lauded the efforts of the fundamentalists, saying: "Your fight is my fight; your nickname is Baptist. My nickname is Presbyterian. But our surname is membership in the body of Christ. The battle is on and will not end until Christ comes again."

The fundamentalists in a carefully worded statement made clear that the division in missionary endeavors proposed "must not be interpreted as a first step toward separation from the Baptist denomination."

Evolution Theory Scored.

Rev. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, Ont., hinted at the possibility of split in the church. He said: "We are charged with being a separatist movement. That is not the intention. What happens remains to be seen."

Dr. J. Frank Norris, editor of The Searchlight, Fort Worth, Texas, touched upon the evolution theory when reference was made to his coming trip to Dayton, Tenn., where he will assist in the prosecution of the Scopes case.

"The scientists say now that everything came from the amoeba," he said, "and that it would take a man 250,000 years to count a pile of them the size of a pinhead. After billions and trillions and quadrillions of years some of them put on scales and some of them developed fins and some of them feathers and some of them feet and tail and then went swinging in the branches of the trees.

"And some of the little ones got chased out of the trees and went and hid in caves and lost their hair and got bald-headed. And then they put on clothes and became professors at Chicago university.

"Delegates at the Northern Baptist convention came from the amoeba, but I came from the garden of Eden."

Washington was picked last night as the 1926 convention city.

SEVEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN WOOD APARTMENT HOUSE

Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 4.—Seven persons lost their lives in a fire which swept a three-story wooden apartment house here early today, either trapping the victims in their rooms or cutting off their escape.

The origin of the fire was undetermined. The flames started in the rear of the building, either in the basement or on the first floor.

PIMPLES!



How to get rid of them.

WHY ENVY a clear, lovable complexion? Why wish and hope? It is within your reach! There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and that impossible muddiness. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do it for you! Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it cleanses the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. Begin taking S.S.S. today and give yourself what you have been looking for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Seashore Excursion Saturday, July 11th

Wrightsville Beach—Round Trip, $15.00 (Wilmington, N. C.), Good (10) Days.

Charleston, S. C.—Round Trip, $6.50 (Folly Beach) Good (4) Days.

Beaufort, S. C.—Round Trip, $6.50 (Beaufort Bay) Good (4) Days.

Augusta, Ga.—Round Trip, $3.50 Good (2) Days.

Tickets will be sold for all regular trains Saturday, July 11th, also for special train leaving Atlanta 8:00 P. M. (Central Time), July 11th.

Make sleeping car reservations now. Georgia Railroad City Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2726.

IF SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Don't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the danger-our drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.—(adv.)

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NEW YORK $53.13
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We'll not try to tell you here how easy it is — but if you'll visit our Balcony tomorrow, Main Floor, Broad St. side, you'll see a demonstration that will be thoroughly convincing.

An expert seamstress is there. You may observe her work—or, if you choose, she'll make your dress for you there at the small additional cost of $2.50.

A service we know you'll appreciate!

Now! Just When You're Ready to Complete Your Summer's Supply of Wash Frocks—a Sale of

Cotton Dress Materials

When you consider how early in the season this is and how extraordinarily low the price is on these much-favored dress fabrics, then you begin to appreciate how great this sale is! Sheer, crisp, cool flowered and Normandy voiles, tissue ginghams and challis crepes in lovely colorings, pongette and broadcloth in both gay sport colors and serviceable street colors. Widths range from 32 to 38 inches.

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Every Model a Choice One--and Every Value Truly Exceptional

$15.75 **$22.74**

JUST another tangible evidence of the advantages which accrue from our affiliation with R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., for without the benefits of this remarkable added buying power the price tickets would register decidedly higher. They are dresses of the newest types—kinds that possess the smartness to make them the center of attraction in any gathering—and to repeat, the values are in the truest sense exceptional!

You'll be delighted at choosing from either of these groups.

Materials
Embroidered Georgettes
Plain Georgettes
Printed Georgettes
Printed Crepes
Solid Flat Crepes

Styles
Tailored
Straight Line
Pleated Models
Lace Trimmed
Combinations

Colors
Plain or Striped
Pastel Shades and
Light or Dark
Backgrounds
Black and White

Fourth Floor *Fourth Floor*

Defense Muster Participants Fall Far Short In Numbers Of Those In September Test

Civilian Response for One-Day Volunteers Was About Two-Thirds of Last September.

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—Reports to the war department from the nine corps area commanders on today's defense test muster indicated at a late hour tonight that the civilian response to the request for one-day volunteers had been about two-thirds of the number reported as enrolled on September 12 last, when the first test was held.

With complete figures for the muster still lacking from the fourth corps area headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., the totals reported by the other eight areas were:

Regular army, 81,089, compared with 92,581 last September; national guard, 110,149, compared with 167,633; organized reserves, 56,636, compared with 167,633; one-day volunteer enrollments, 628,090, compared with a figure in excess of 1,000,000.

Civilian Numbers Decrease.

Preliminary reports estimated that 6,164,431 other civilians participated in the test today, as compared to 16,000,000 who took some share in last September's demonstration.

War department officials attributed the decrease in every element of today's muster to the fact that insufficient time had been available for prepartion; that it fell in a day which was a part of a double week-end holiday, and to the reluctance of some governors to cooperate fully in the effort to make the test effective on a nation-wide scale.

The first effect of the figures on today's muster, however, was not one of discouragement at the department where the conditions disclosed had been anticipated. Staff officers hold that the July 4 date does not lend itself as favorably to muster-test purposes as would a day in the fall, preferably November 11 the date originally recommended, but disapproved by President Coolidge.

Value Is Uncertain Yet.

So far as practical military value of the test is concerned, some time must elapse before the corps area commanders, who are the chief agents of the war department in the operation of the decentralized national defense machinery, can determine what progress has been made during the nine months since the first test in preparation of unit mobilization plans.

The September test showed that approximately 25 per cent of the localized units, particularly of the organized reserves, lacked any plans whatever. Since then, instructions were sent to the reserve officers in immediate command and to regular officers having general supervision to remedy this condition, and it is expected a final checking up of the muster today will show that practically all units now have tentative plans for local mobilization on which the war department can base its studies for further development of the new military system.

Radio Talks Delivered.

While the war department was tabulating reports from the nine areas tonight, Acting Secretary Davis, General Pershing and Major General Hines, chief of staff, gathered in a room in the department, which was connected by telephone with New York and Chicago and the rest of the world by about 30 major radio stations over the country. In his dual capacity as presiding officer over the senate and as a brigadier general in the organized reserves, Vice President Dawes was at the Chicago end of the line with Major General Hale, commanding the sixth corps area, and in New York, President W. S. Gifford, of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which conducted the telephone and radio mobilization, headed the group of speakers at the second area headquarters.

DEFENSE TEST DAY IS OBSERVED HERE

Continued from First Page.

how quickly the country could mobilize its man power in case of emergency.

MacArthur's Statement.

General MacArthur's statement follows.

"The Defense Test as a measure of the patriotism of the fourth corps area was strikingly successful. It demonstrated the pure Americanism of the eight states composing the area and was in line with their historic past of 150 years. The ranks of all units apportioned to the corps area were filled, with a large surplus. These units comprise the eighth infantry brigade, reinforced, the thirteenth field artillery brigade, sixth calvary, thirteenth coast artillery, the 30th and 31st national guard divisions, the 81st, 82nd and 87th infantry divisions and 63rd cavalry division, organized reserves. Results were peculiarly gratifying in view of the history of these units. The 30th division took part in the capture of the famous St. Quentin canal in the English sector and made a deep advance through the Hindenburg line. The 31st division distributed its personnel among the depleted divisions in the line, gaining individual distinction and sharing in the history of the I army at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensives. The 81st division participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and served with distinction in the St. Die sector. The 82nd, a thoroughly representative American division, penetrated the Kriemhilde Stellung at the St. Juvin stronghold. It counted among its members Sergeant York, one of the outstanding soldiers of the war. The 87th division arrived in France at a time when replacements were so much in demand that it was broken up to reinforce our front line and its personnel raised the fighting value of the units to which assigned and gained for itself individual distinction at [illegible] the Meuse-Argonne. The eighth infantry brigade was part of the fourth division and shares in the enviable record of that division in their drive across the Vesle river and their splendid accomplishments in the Meuse-Argonne. The 5th and 22nd infantry, the first battalion, second field artillery, 22nd observation squadron, air service, first platoon, fourth tank company and company A, fourth engineers are a part of the eighth infantry brigade. The fifth field artillery was an organic part of the first division and supported that splendid regular army organization in all of its offensives from Cantigny to the Meuse-Argonne. The 17th field artillery was an organic part of the second division and supported that great unit in all its offensives from Belleau Woods to the Meuse-Argonne. The majority of the personnel of the sixth cavalry, commissioned and enlisted, were assigned to important duties with army, corps and divisions composing the I army.

The ready adaptability of the Air Service and Chemical Warfare service was demonstrated by the overnight transition of the units engaged in destruction of the boll weevil in reporting ready for field service.

The industrial phase of mobilization is exemplified by the famous Muscle Shoals nitrate plant, which is being maintained in a stand-by condition prepared to begin at once the production of sufficient nitrates to satisfy the insatiable demands of a great war. This plant is symbolical of the industrial preparation which exists throughout the corps area. The present output of the great iron and steel plants could at once be diverted to military purposes. The organization in the cotton trade is so perfected that this essential raw product could be similarly diverted. The tobacco and sugar industries are likewise organized. In general, the raw products of this section, such as lumber, coal, crude oil, sulphur and salt, can be made immediately available in case of mobilization. The large markets for draft animals could be quickly converted to war use.

The test was energetically and enthusiastically supported by governors of states, mayors, the national guard, organized reserves, American Legion and civic clubs throughout the area. The wholehearted and generous support of the women of this corps area was as impressive as it was gratifying. The success of the test was largely due to the energy and enthusiasm of the civilian elements enumerated above.

It is estimated that over 1,000,000 people participated in the patriotic exercises and parades. The results of the day on the basis of the patriotism displayed produce a feeling of satisfaction and security for the future.

11 BODIES TAKEN FROM BOSTON CLUB

Continued from First Page.

stairs crumpled like so much papier-mache.

Couple Torn Apart.

Joseph Downey, of Jamaica Plains, relief saxophonist in the orchestra, told how he saw one couple, who a moment before had been gaily enjoying the dancing, torn separate and the girl carried down with the mass of debris. To the last fraction of a moment, Downey said, the girl's escort tried vainly to haul her back to safety on the thin ledge that remained in the far corner of the second floor. Her escort was saved, but if had not been determined tonight what fate befell the girl.

Downey said that only a few minutes before the collapse, which he thought followed a bolt of lightning, several couples left the club. He estimated there were between 30 and 40 caught in the demolished building.

Rocco Carparto, a singer, told of being struck on the head with a huge slab of plaster, and of instinctively diving down the stairway which led from the club. He received a badly injured leg, but escaped with his life.

Rescue Work Is Slow.

Work of rescuing the victims pinned in the wreckage progressed at a painfully slow pace throughout Saturday. Great caution had to be maintained for fear of jarring loose the front wall.

The first body to be taken out was reclaimed shortly after the crash. An unidentified woman, hanging head down by her feet, was cut loose from the debris near the front wall.

The next body was that of John J. Scales, of Roxbury, Mass., found buried under a pile of plaster.

At 9:20 a. m., more than six hours after the collapse, rescuers came upon a "pocket" in the debris, and found Mrs. Edith Jordan, 28, of Somerville, and four men, believed dead.

Woman Dies At Hospital

After working three hours, during which Mrs. Jordan maintained a Spartan cheeriness and took liquid nourishment while lying pinned by a heavy beam, rescuers managed to extricate her. She died on reaching a hospital, after telling a priest, "I am ready to die, if necessary, father."

Wreckers worked most of the afternoon demolishing the front wall and clearing away the resultant debris, actual work of rescuing then gained new impetus, and shortly after 6 o'clock word was passed up that several more bodies probably would be brought out soon from the "pocket" where Mrs. Jordan had been found.

HARRIS DISCOVERS NEW CANCER CURE

Continued from First Page.

vincing some of the most skeptical of the physicians that he had made progress that will resound throughout the world.

Another patient also was presented but the cure in this case, according to persons who were present, was not so remarkable, for the growth had been attacked in its earliest stages, and it is not unusual for radium, X-ray or other methods to cure that kind of cancer. The remarkable thing about Mrs. T. is that the cancer from which she was about to die had reached its most serious proportions. She could not have survived more than three months, according to persons who knew her and observed her condition closely.

Only superficial cancers—that is, cancers which are apparent on the surface—have been treated so far by Dr. Harris' methods, and not a single case has been found which failed to show improvement. Only one has resulted in death, and according to the physician who took that patient to Dr. Harris, it is extremely doubtful if cancer actually was the cause of death.

20 Persons Relieved.

Mrs. T., in talking of her experience under the treatment, said she was sure that at least 20 persons have been relieved by the treatment.

Description of Methods.

The most difficult part of tracing the marvelous work of Dr. Harris lay in obtaining a description of the methods he is using, and even then it was found impossible to identify the drugs he has been using. Their names are not available, because he never has revealed them. It is believed, however, that when he has made absolutely certain that his cure is what it seems to be, he will freely give the entire formula to the world.

The treatment itself is a revolutionary step in medicine, abandoning completely the generally accepted theories of local applications, which his own treatment consists of. Technically he has resorted to the ionization of the molecules in drugs, a process by which he is enabled to destroy by bombardment the cells which form the cancer.

To the layman a more detailed description is necessary. Ionization was given its name by Faraday, the great electrical experimenter, who also is responsible for the unit of measurement by which the condenser on your radio set is built. He noticed that in certain solutions an electric charge passed through would cause a separation of molecules, one part adhering to a negative pole and the other to the positive pole. In the case of common salt solution chlorine will go to one pole and sodium to the other. Salt, of course, is a near relative of ordinary baking soda and its chemical name is sodium chlorine. Water itself will separate these ingredients in some cases, but in others will not. Ionization will drive them apart, the positive pole having an affinity for one and the negative for another. There is a veritable explosion or storm of molecules as this separation process takes place, and it is this fact that Dr. Harris has made use of.

Tin Plates Used.

In treating cancer, according to Mrs. T., Dr. Harris uses two tin plates, each of which is attached to a copper wire. One wire runs to the positive or "plus" pole of a 45-volt battery and the other to the negative or "minus" pole. A pad of cotton the size of the tin plates is saturated with a solution of the drug to be used and placed upon the cancer. The pole which has an affinity for the iron to be utilized is placed beneath the cancer. The other plate is placed upon, covering, the ball of saturated cotton and the current turned on. This process is made gradual through the use of a rheostat, or resistance coil. The result is a fierce bombardment of the skin and tissues with the part of the drug which destroys the cancer cells. Its effect, according to men with scientific minds, is that of a violent hail storm. That treatment continues for an hour or more.

To the average mind a cancer is sudden death and that is about all that is known. To the medical practitioner it is well known what a cancer is, but its cause always has been mysterious, and it has always baffled medical science once it obtained a foothold in the flesh.

A cancer is composed of the epitheleal cells which lie just below the surface of everyone's skin. These epitneleal cells, each of which has a nucleus, are continually splitting and multiplying, but in the cancerous individual, one of these cells, through some crazy notion never yet explained, suddenly takes the wrong direction as it moves from the spot where it originated, and, instead of going upward, as it should, retreats into the fibrous and elastic muscle tissue and begins to produce more epitheleal cells. These squirm into the apertures between sections of the muscles, constantly building new cells and these in turn throwing off new ones until the nerves are cut off and circulation stops. Circulation once stopped ulceration begins and you have a cancer.

Starts Cancer Work.

This was a fact known to Dr. Harris 27 years ago when he was at the College of Physicians in Philadelphia, and when he was first attracted to the search for a cure for cancer. At that time he made experiments in the Jefferson laboratory in Philadelphia and with such marked success that he was awarded the Hatfield prize for original work in medical research. He wrote at that time a brochure on the disease.

This brochure on cancer was the beginning of Dr. Harris' work on cancer. For many years he has been practically secluded in his home on Wesley road working constantly and patiently in the hope that he might find the answer to the baffling problem. Animals of many descriptions have been experimented upon and the list of drugs has been combed to find the one best fitted to attack the truant cell growth which annually cuts down many thousands of persons throughout the world. These facts were gleaned from among the few who have been permitted to observe some of Dr. Harris' work.

Dr. Harris has lived his life as a student. He long since retired from active practice to continue experiments, of which those regarding cancer are only a part. Some years ago he abandoned his work as a practicing physician to become connected with the Georgia state health department in order that he might closely study pellagra. He is an authority on that disease which has gripped rural sections of the south for years. He has written a book regarding it which is used as a textbook in medical colleges.

Dr. Harris was educated at Georgia university, the Atlanta College of Physicians, the Philadelphia College of Physicians, and has taken many courses in other schools. In addition he spent several years in Vienna.

Arrangements now are under way to have Dr. Harris appear again at a meeting of the Fulton County Medical society so that more time can be given him to explain the things he has accomplished in his fight on cancer. The date of this appearance has not been set. The full facts regarding the cure, if such it turns out to be in the opinion of scientists competent to judge, probably will become known to the world through the columns of the journal of the American Medical association.

New Method of Celebrating

:: CRIES "BRITISH ARE COMING," AND OPENS FIRE ::

Fourth Found By Bramlett

By shooting up his home and pursuing his wife and baby from the house with the affirmed conviction that they were British soldiers, according to the police, C. E. Bramlett, of 26 Van Buren street, originated an entirely new scheme for celebrating Independence day.

It was his first holiday in five years and Bramlett, who is a barber at Fort McPherson, returned to his home Saturday night with a goodly quantity of the celebrating fluid coursing through his veins, it is said.

He dashed into the house, snatched his .44-calibre revolver from a bureau drawer and, with the cry "The British are coming," began shooting wildly at a series of four unoffending walls, police were told.

Mrs. Bramlett snatched her baby in her arms and fled to the home of nearby relatives.

In the meantime, A. T. Johnson, who lives next door at 28 Van Buren street, ran to the assistance of Mrs. Bramlett.

At the door he was greeted with a volley of shots and shouts. As he beat a hasty retreat, Bramlett cheered lustily.

A hurry call was sent to police station and Call Officers M. B. Johnson and H. L. Turner responded in record time.

At the approach to the house they were met by a committee of excited citizens and urged to go no further.

"Your life won't be worth a cent in that house," someone declared.

Thrusting aside detaining hands the two officers strode boldly to the house. All the lights had been shot out and the place was in darkness. They entered the front door and, with pistol holsters shifted to a convenient place on their belts, began search with flashlights.

In the kitchen the search ended. Bramlett was ensconced under the kitchen table, his pistol grasped firmly in his hand.

"Take that light out of my eyes," he ordered.

He lifted the gun and pointed it directly at Officer Johnson, who immediately leaped at him and succeeded in wresting the weapon from his hand.

"You can't do me that way on the Fourth of July," he protested and swung lustily at Johnson, who evaded the blow.

Bramlett was securely manacled and rushed to police station where charges of drunk, disorderly, carrying concealed weapons, pointing a pistol at another, shooting at another and discharging firearms in the city limits, were docketed against him. Bond was fixed at $1,000.

In his cell, Bramlett continued to protest against treatment. "They have done me wrong," he declared.

HUGE POWER PROJECT BUILT AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., July 4.—The harnessing of 80,000 horsepower, now being carried on at Bartlett's ferry, on the Chattahoochee river, about 18 miles from here, by the Columbus Electric and Power company, is perhaps one of the largest hydro-electric developments in the south. This big development is expected to be completed early in 1926. The entire expenditure will cost approximately $7,500,000.

The completion of this big project, which was begun last year, will mean a much greater waterpower development to Columbus and the western section of Georgia. Aside from the 80,000 horsepower which it will eventually have, the big dam measures 150 feet in height, is 1,975 feet long and 124 feet wide at the base.

In addition to the dam, a large expenditure will be invested in the erection of transmission lines, it is said, all of which is covered in the $7,500,000 figure.

Built of Concrete.

The huge dam will be built entirely of concrete, with the headworks section having a length of approximately 400 feet. While it is planned for the initial installation to develop only 40,000 horsepower, of two units of 20,000 horsepower each, it is ultimately planned to construct two additional units of the same horsepower.

Since actual construction of the Bartlett's ferry dam was started in 1924, the number of laborers has increased. Beginning with but a few hundred workers, today there are said to be employed on this project more than 1,200 laborers, which gives an insight into the hugeness of the construction work.

It is pointed out by officials of the company that when the dam has been completed that there will be a mammoth pond, estimated at approximately 6,400 acres or about 10 square miles. In addition to the work on the Bartlett's ferry dam, an additional power line of 11,000 voltage was constructed from Goat Rock, which is a distance of eight miles, for the purpose of supplying power necessary at the new dam.

It is also pointed out that a 110,000-volt transmission line was constructed from the site of the new dam to Manchester, about 35 miles, where it will connect with the Central of Georgia Power company's lines, which power will supply industries in that section of Georgia.

L. V. Branch, who was formerly in charge of the construction of the Mitchell dam for the Alabama Power company, is the engineer in charge of the big Bartlett's ferry project, assisted by G. F. Harley, who is engineer in direction of the large reservoir.

On West Side.

The dam is located on the west side of the Chattahoochee river at the headwaters of the Goat Rock dam, also constructed by the Columbus Power company. In addition to the two projects mentioned, the Columbus company has large hydro-electric plants at North Highlands, in Columbus, and at the City Mills dam. It operates also a number of substations and transmission lines in that section of the state.

When completed it is estimated that the dam and power house will represent 170,000 cubic yards of concrete and approximately 250,000 cubic yards of earth construction.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED AT ROME

Rome, Ga., July 4.—Several thousand persons from many sections of northwest Georgia and Alabama held a Fourth of July celebration at Rome, witnessing automobile, motorcycle and horse races at Legion Memorial park. The occasion was sponsored by the local post of the American Legion.

Rabb Penn was seriously injured in the five-mile motorcycle race, which was won by Bruce Clements.

"No," he swore, "it was strictly a stag party. There wasn't a single married woman there." "Huh!" snapped his wife, who believed he had put one over on her, "by single married women do you mean grass widows?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Certain African tribes paint their bodies white as a symbol of mourning.

Excursion to Augusta, Ga. Saturday, July 11

$3.50—Round Trip—$3.50

Trains leave Atlanta 6:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

Sleeping cars, Parlor cars and coaches. Tickets good (2) days in addition to date of sale.

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Northbound (Read Down)		Union Depot	Southbound (Read Up)
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9:35 PM	Ar. Chattanooga	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Lv. 7:00 AM
9:45 PM	Lv. Chattanooga	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Ar. 6:50 AM
1:30 AM	Ar. Nashville	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Ar. 2:25 AM
7:45 AM	Ar. Evansville	(L. & N. R. R.)	Lv. 9:25 PM
1:25 PM	Ar. St. Louis	(L. & N. R. R.)	Lv. 3:36 PM
5:00 PM	Ar. Chicago	(C. & E. I. Ry.)	Lv. 12:25 PM

also the famous

DIXIE FLYER

Northbound (Read Down)		Union Depot	Southbound (Read Up)
6:00 AM	Lv. Atlanta	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Ar. 6:29 PM
12:01 PM	Ar. Chattanooga	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Lv. 2:47 PM
1:00 PM	Lv. Chattanooga	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Ar. 2:37 PM
5:25 PM	Ar. Nashville	(N. C. & St. L. Ry.)	Lv. 10:27 AM
10:40 AM	Ar. Evansville	(L. & N. R. R.)	Lv. 5:43 AM
7:40 AM	Ar. St. Louis	(L. & N. R. R.)	Lv. 9:40 PM
7:45 AM	Ar. Chicago	(C. & E. I. Ry.)	Lv. 9:45 PM

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PHONE YOUR ORDER

Just phone your Jacobs' store if you don't want to go out these hot days. Speed boys are ready to deliver the order at once.



Reliance Fountain Syringe
89c
Two-quart size made of tested, red rubber. Fitted with 5-foot tubing and hard rubber tips.

Bob White Toilet Paper 3 Rolls for 21c

Swimming Tubes..... $2.19
Assorted sizes, all colors. Safety for bathers in deep water.

Jiffy Lock Water Balls. $1.75
Fine sport for bathers. Good exercise and lots of fun playing "Water Ball."

Form-Fitting Baby Pants.... 39c
These insure comfort to the baby. Well finished and good quality.

Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons. 60c
Made of pure gum rubber in White, Flesh and Natural Colors.

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Coty's Face Powder	79c
Mad Nail Polish	35c
Mavis Talcum	19c
Marsha Bleach Cream	$1.00
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	83c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	45c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
Woodbury's Soap	20c
Cuticura Soap	22c
Neet Depilatory	48c
Zip Depilatory	$4.82
Odorono Deodorant	29c
Hid Deodorant	25c
Bourjois Rouge Mandarin	35c
Azurea Face Powder	89c
Non Spi Deodorant	47c
Dagget and Ramsdell's Cold Cream	47c
Gillette Blades (5's)	38c
Listerine (medium)	49c
Pyoral Mouth Wash	75c
Orchid White	45c
Djer Kiss Talcum	23c
Spiro Powder	25c
Pond's Vanishing Cream	31c



Proper Foods Keep Babies In Good Health

Dryco Milk	58c, $1.95
Whole Klim	80c
Borden's Baby Brand Milk	32c
Nestle's Food (Large)	59c
Mellen's Food (Large)	72c
Horlick's Malted Milk	83c, $2.95
Recolac Baby Food	84c
Squibb's Milk Sugar	75c
Mead's Dextri Maltose	69c

Japanese Parasols
$1.27



Waterproof and sunproof. Artistically decorated in a great variety of Japanese designs. Light in weight and suitable for Garden, Beach and Street uses.

Patent Medicines

Nujol (Large)	86c
Listerine (Medium)	49c
Jean's Henna	86c
Goldman's Color Restorer	$1.39
Lavoris Mouth Wash (Small)	23c
Marmola Reducing Tablets	97c
Anusol Suppositories	$1.43
La Mar Reducing Soap	33c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (Small)	44c
Karnak, the Master Health Builder	$1.00
Atophan Tablets	$1.45
Urotropin Tablets	40c
Squibb's Castor Oil	25c
California Syrup of Figs	45c
Wine of Cardui	83c
Sodoxylin	53c
S. S. S. for the Blood	89c
Upjohn's Citrocarbonates	73c
Veronal Tablets	55c
Lysol Disinfectant (Small)	25c
Kilmer's Swamp Root (Small)	44c
Sal Hepatica (Medium)	49c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (12s)	18c
Nature's Remedy Tablets	23c
Kolorbak Hair Color Restorer	$1.39
Branolax Tablets	24c
Freezone for Corns	33c
Blue Jay Corn Plasters	23c
Energine Dry Cleaner	26c
Bromo Seltzer (Large)	$1.00

Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets... $1.95
Set consists of Cut Glass Pitcher and Six Cut Glass Tumblers, beautifully ornamented with assorted designs.



Auto Seat Pads
57c
(New Styles)
Made of heavy Japanese matting braided all round. They are full stuffed for comfort and will protect clothing from dust and dirt.

PESTS!
Here Is How To Rid The Premises Of Them

Tiger Insect Powder	22c, 35c, 60c
Bee Brand Insect Powder	24c, 47c
Black Flag Insect Powder	37c, 73c
Murray's Roach Doom	39c, 73c
Thousand Dollar Roach Killer	34c, 63c
Nilate Insect Powder	24c
Brazilian Blue for Roaches	25c
Peterman's Ant Food	25c, 45c
Stearn's Electric Rat and Roach Paste	33c
Fly Flu	48c

Bring Films Here Early Monday—Ready For You by 5:30 P. M.
The fun you had on the Fourth preserved in pictures. Something to refer to in later years. Remember, the Kodak is more reliable than your memory.

South Side and West End Patrons--
Immediate, courteous service will be rendered you by
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Toyo Panama Hats
95c
For boys and girls—men and women—Ideal for beach, city and general sport wear. A full assortment of sizes. The most unusual value you have seen!

For Picnickers—Hammersley Rolls
50c
Each roll consists of 125 feet of waxed paper 12 inches wide on roll fitted with tear-off blade. Ideal for wrapping sandwiches and lunches.

New National Defense Plans Ban Slackers and Profiteers, Acting War Secretary Says

Test of Strength Saturday Was Not Militarism, But Common Sense, Davis Declares.

Washington, July 4.—New national defense plans, of which the nation-wide muster Independence day was a test, will allow of no slackers and no profiteers, Acting Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis declared in a radio address Saturday night.

Such a defense test as was held Saturday "is not militarism—it's only common sense," Davis declared, saying that the muster was based on exactly the same principle as the old muster day in the country's history, established by George Washington.

"The war department can report tonight," Davis said, "that we are nearer solving the problem of national defense than ever before in our history."

Not as Good as Sounds.

He said this report, however, "is not as encouraging as it sounds," as the United States has "always in the past lapsed during peace into a state of utter unpreparedness and have paid heavily for this policy both in lives and money."

Davis and Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff of the army, and General Pershing explained the broad meaning of the defense test Saturday night over a radio hook-up which included 29 stations. Their addresses culminated the second annual defense test.

Following the speeches, Hines received a personal preliminary report over radio from the corps area commanders regarding the test. Official reports of the test will not be received for several days.

39 States Cooperated.

Altogether, 39 states cooperated in the test in one way or another. The governors of 23 states issued proclamations, officially calling on the people to respond to the war department's appeal, while the national guard was mobilized in 16 others.

Wisconsin, Connecticut and Virginia gave no support to the test, while Maryland, North Dakota and Missouri participated only in a limited way.

"If anybody wants war in this country, it is the slackers, not the soldiers who have to fight it," Davis said.

"If anybody in America wants war it is the profiteers for they alone gain without facing the music. If we are unhappily again forced into war our defense plans are so drawn that there will be no slackers and no profiteers."

Unfitted for Aggression.

Urging preparedness, Davis said that "the system of national defense which congress has established is wholly unfitted for aggression."

"It would be several months—some at least—before we could make our new army into a combat army at full strength," he declared. "Let me add that in this country war is declared, not by the army, but by the people. We can never go to war unless the people themselves command it."

"The very character of our army, being composed only of citizens and mostly of civilians, makes it unmilitaristic. We have actually broken down since the world war all semblance of military class, if any ever existed. No army in history has been so civilian in character or so much a part of the people. The whole purpose of our defense system is peace. Through it we hope to avoid wars."

May Unite Upon Plan.

Davis said that "advocates of the world court, believers in the league of nations—those who seek universal peace by other plans—all may unite in favoring reasonable measures of self-defense, until that universal peace which we all desire is finally attained."

General Hines declared that "a national crisis, with the safety of our country at stake, would probably require in the future the effort put forth in the world war."

"It seems unlikely that any major war will require less," he said, "and it even might call forth a greater effort, for we had allies in 1917 and 1918.

"If our future defenders can be raised and trained in their own cities then join with organizations from neighboring cities at a central point and thus assemble into regiments, brigades, divisions, corps and finally armies on their way to the front, large cantonments will not be necessary; and our railroads can be employed in carrying men to the theater of operations and not to large concentration cantonments.

"Only by practice can we make certain that a mobilization of such an army in an emergency will be successful. That is why we held the muster today."

WOMAN AND CHILD DIE IN ST. LOUIS IN CELEBRATIONS

St. Louis, July 4.—(AP)—Two persons, one a woman, are dead, and nearly 100 others were injured, 15 seriously in Fourth of July celebrations in St. Louis.

Miss Stephanie Guerden, 32, a milliner, while sewing in the dining room of her home, was killed by a stray bullet, believed to have been fired by an Independence day celebrant.

Elbert Rudokas, 10, died in a hospital today from tetanus, resulting from burns received a week ago from a blank cartridge pistol.

Most of those injured were children. Burns resulting from shooting blank cartridge pistols and premature explosions of firecrackers were the most common causes of injuries.

SIX PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN WISCONSIN CELEBRATING DAY

Milwaukee, Wis., July 4.—(AP)—Six persons lost their lives today in Milwaukee and eastern Wisconsin cities through traffic and lake accidents resulting from Fourth of July celebrations.

Minor injuries were suffered by more than a score of persons in traffic accidents in and near Milwaukee.

Two persons, one a child of five, died in a hospital here from injuries received when struck by automobiles. Two others were killed near Green Bay in automobile accident.

A man and woman were drowned at Oshkosh while bathing at a beach.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE OF FAMILY UNDER PARK TREE

New Kensington, Pa., July 4.—(AP) Three persons were killed by lightning here today, and two others were injured when a tree under which they had taken shelter in a park during a storm was struck. The tree was badly shattered but did not fall. The dead are: Andrew P. King, 38, and his wife, and Edith Shearer, seven years old, of New Kensington. William, 10, and Alice Shearer, 4, the other victims of the bolt, were taken to a hospital.

3 KILLED, 5 INJURED IN BALTIMORE ACCIDENTS.

Baltimore, Md., July 4.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and five injured, one probably fatally, in automobile accidents in this vicinity today.

The dead are: Mrs. Alice Feete, Baltimore; Graham Mackall, Washington, and Robert Curtis, negro, Baltimore. John J. Smith, of this city, received internal injuries, from which he may not recover.

SING SING HANGMAN HAS BANNER YEAR; $2,100 IS COLLECTED

Ossining, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—John Hulbert, executioner at Sing Sing prison, completed today a banner year in the collection of fees by putting to death convicted murderers.

Hulber received a total of $2,100 for 14 executions, in addition to his salary as electrician of Auburn prison. In the previous fiscal year he received but $750 for nine executions.

Pretty Opera Star Reads About Evolution To 'Spooky,' One of the Topics of Dissent

"HUMAN APE" SHOWS INTEREST IN CONSTITUTION STORY



Photo by J. T. Holloway.

"It looks like monkey business to me," was the thoughtful comment of "Spooky," most humanized of monks, as Miss Louise Hunter, beautiful Metropolitan opera soprano, who is to star next week in "Firefly," read him the latest news of the Dayton anti-evolution trial from her Constitution.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Here is beauty, likewise the beast. They should be used as exhibits "A" and "B" in that notable farce comedy, "Was Darwin Right?" or "Who Was Darwin, Anyway?" which is opening for an indefinite run at the Courthouse theater, Dayton, Tenn.

It is not hard to guess which is the beauty and which is the beast in the picture. The beauty is charming Louise Hunter, prima donna of the Atlanta Municipal Light Opera company, and the beast is "Spooky," a notable monk, who sojourned briefly at the Biltmore this week on his way to fill a vaudeville engagement.

When "Spooky" is placed on the witness stand at Dayton a stenographer transcript of his testimony will read like this:

Q—Is your name "Spooky?"

A—Vigorous nods of the head.

Q—Have you more sense than the average sheik?"

A—More nods.

Q—Are you a republican or were you born in the south?"

A—Angry squeals.

Q—Do you think Miss Hunter is sweet?"

A—Wild shrieks of delight.

Q—Do you know William Jennings Bryan, and if so, why?"

A—Shrill screams of anger and much gesticulation.

Witness leaps from chair and hops to judge's desk. Squealing and gibbering, he is led from courtroom by bailiff. His reply to this question proves he is nearer a man than a beast.

"Spooky" represents the highest development of a beast after seven million years of evolution. Miss Hunter represents the highest development of man, which is woman, after seven or eight million years. She demonstrates that the stage of perfection has been reached because they can run seven or eight million years more and not find any person to excel her personal charm or beauty.

Recent discoveries in Genoa's archives disclosed that the entire cost of Columbus' fleet, which discovered America, was 13,000 lira, or about $2,800.

SECOND HOTTEST DAY GREETS CITY JULY 4TH

Continued from First Page.

gathered at the pools early Saturday morning and all records for attendance were shattered, according to early estimates. Other amusement parks, Lakewood park, Spiller park and the nearby resorts reported large crowds.

Spiller field also was a magnet for large crowds who went to see the clash between the Crackers and the New Orleans Pelicans. The first game was played in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

At a celebration held at Stone Mountain, C. Murphey Candler, former president of the state public service commission and recently named chairman of the state educational survey commission, was the principal speaker.

Virtually all public buildings, business offices, banks and other institutions were closed all day Saturday so as to allow employees to enjoy the holiday.

Slight Storm Damage.

Slight damage was reported as the result of a wind and electrical storm which hit Atlanta Saturday afternoon. Lightning struck a wire at F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street, and caused a small blaze. The damage was small.

High winds uprooted a tree on the south side of Edgewood avenue between Waverly Way and Elizabeth street and blew it across the sidewalk. No one was hurt.

COOLING BREEZES END HEAT WAVE IN WEST.

Chicago, July 4.—(AP)—The middle west short-lived heat wave took flight with the advent of cooling winds and thunderstorms, but the high temperatures of the last three days accounted for several deaths and scores of prostrations while cloud bursts and drownings added materially to the casualty total.

The break in the wave for most of the central territory came late yesterday in generous downpours with showers indicated today for the eastern and central great lakes region and the lower Ohio and the lower area, but the weather chart said the heat would continue slightly modified in districts to the south.

Sets Record In Chicago.

Yesterday's weather chronicle was an erratic mixture of wind storms heavy rains, cloud burst, temperature drops and in a few instances of surprising rising in the mercury, Chicago, which usually remains comparative cool because of lake breezes saw the mercury ascend from 77 at noon to 98 at evening, a record for the year, while Milwaukee reported a rise 80 to 93 degrees in ten minutes. The highest mark in the central states was 102 at Springfield, Ill., but while most of the middle area was watching the mercury fall, the first tier of southern states was experiencing a steady rise which reached 99 at Knoxville and 100 at Nashville, Tenn.

The day's casualties included an automobile party of six, drowned in a flood resulting from a cloud burst at Hay Junction near Rock Springs, Wyo. Another cloud burst occurred in Colorado, flooding Cherry Creek, which threatened for a time to inundate South Denver and points along the waterway for 40 miles. Hundreds of persons prepared to flee but after several hours of anxiety, the danger was declared over.

The heat caused one death and 26 prostrations in Louisville, Ky., and one death at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, while a farm worker was killed by lightning at Brazil, Ind. A heavy wind and rain storm at New Castle, Ind., gave rise to erroneous reports that the town had been struck by a tornado with many deaths. Four persons were drowned at Center, Ala., and one at Knoxville, Tenn.

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana reported a general break in the heat wave while relief also came to parts of Kentucky. In the latter state temperatures ranged from 98 to 100, and it was indicated that the heat over most of the state would continue another 24 hours.

Although not connected with the storms in the middlewest, a high wind at Visilia, California, blew over what was considered the largest oak tree in the world. The tree, believed to be from 700 to 1,000 years old was 37 feet, four inches, in circumference and had a spread of 150 feet.

CAMPBELL TO HOLD SPECIAL ELECTION

Fairburn, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) The third special election in Campbell county since February 15 has become necessary by the death of A. J. Luck, justice of the peace of Fairburn district. The ordinary is expected to call the election soon.

The deaths of Sheriff Jenkins and Coroner J. A. Henderson have necessitated the two other elections.

FIVE OR SIX MEN REPORTED DROWNED AS BOAT CAPSIZED

Memphis, Tenn., July 4.—(AP)—Police tonight were investigating a report that a motor boat containing five or six men sank in the Mississippi river near the Harahan bridge late today. A negro man told authorities he saw the launch capsize while he was walking across the bridge.

The negro said the occupants rushed to the rear of the boat when the stern started down and that they disappeared beneath the surface of the water as the boat sank. A squad of policemen and detectives was hurriedly sent to the scene and other men detailed to determine whether any motor boats owned by Memphians were in use when the disaster was reported to have occurred.

Schools in Australia are installing radio apparatus.

ASHBURN CITIZEN KILLED BY TRAIN

Ashburn, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) To be killed as he was observing a holiday and on his way to attend a picnic was the fate here this morning of W. J. R. Cantey, prominent Ashburn citizen, when he was crushed in his automobile by a freight train.

The accident happened about 11 o'clock, when Mr. Cantey drove upon the Main street crossing and a Southern railway train backed into his coupe, coming upon him so suddenly that he had time to neither back off the track nor to move forward out of danger.

Mr. Cantey was employed by the D. S. Davis company, of Ashburn.

TWO BOYS BLOWN TWENTY FEET IN AIR BY AERIAL BOMBS

Rochester, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Blown 20 feet in the air, when the basket of aerial bombs they were carrying to a community celebration exploded, two boys, 13 and 15 years old, were probably fatally injured here this afternoon. The youngest had one leg blown off and both eyes blown out, and the body of his companion was literally filled with slugs. At the hospital to which the boys were taken, little hope was held for their lives.

MEXICAN DOCTOR MARRIED BY PROXY IN SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, July 4.—With the bride's brother, Eduardo Villela, representing the absent bridegroom by proxy, Miss Maria Gudalupe Villela, of San Antonio, was married in San Fernando cathedral last night to Oscar Yaquiam, of Mexico City.

The wedding day had been set months ago for July 2, but Yaquiam, a surgeon in the Mexican army, was detained in Mexico by the serious illness of his mother. The proxy was arranged according to civil and ecclesiastic laws.

METHODISTS HOLD FAIRBURN REVIVAL

Fairburn, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) A great revival meeting has been in progress here for the past two weeks at the Methodist church. Rev. L. M. Twiggs, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, of Atlanta, has been doing the preaching, while Charlie D. Tillman has been conducting the song services. Mr. Tillman has been assisted by his daughters, Mrs. Burns and Miss Elizabeth Tillman.

The church has been packed to capacity at the night services, while large crowds have attended the day services. Rev. Arthur Maness, pastor, has been making the announcements.

There have been additions to the church by profession of faith.

Petty Crooks Get Immunity From Gotham Prosecutor

JURY SYSTEM SCORED AS BLOCKING JUSTICE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, July 4.—The half-pint bootlegger, the cheap postal crook and all other petty offenders against the laws of the United States have been granted immunity by Emory D. Buckner, United States attorney in New York city, because, as Buckner puts it, the administration of the government's criminal laws is practically in the hands of a receiver.

Realizing the futility of trying to bring all offenders to complete justice under a system which entitles them to jury trials, Buckner has told the various law-enforcement agencies of the government that he doesn't want them to stuff the files of his office with complaints and evidence against minor rogues.

"Recently we cleared up 1,100 petty prohibition cases in two weeks," Buckner remarked elaborating a public address of his in which he said the government ought to provide police courts for police court prosecutions.

"The reformers who think prohibition is more important than any other law," Buckner told the United News, "pick up the record and say, 'That's splendid.' But I can tell them it's a shameful record. It shows that instead of sending the people to prison we contented ourselves with collecting $62,000 of their dirty money in fines. We could only entreat and implore them to come in and help us dispose of their cases at the bargain rate of a $100 fine for bosses and a $50 fine for employees. The rates were higher at first but we couldn't get any business. They held out for a drop in the market. In the end the government collects some of their money and they go right back to do it all over again. It's dirty work.

"But I had to get rid of these cases. If they had held out for jury trials it would have taken us ten years to dispose of them with the present means of enforcing the government's criminal laws.

"I believe in the proportionate enforcement of all laws. I am responsible for instructions to the prohibition agencies and the police to stop making petty arrests. I have told the immigration people not to bring me any more petty cases of aliens who are caught trying to wiggle into this country.

"It's true, such offenders are liable to punishment before being deported, but I can't see the wisdom of boarding them for weeks at government expense and burdening the courts with their cases when they are safely caught and due to be sent back anyway. If I entertained all the petty cases sent in from all departments, my successor in office would start in just 500 years behind in his work.

"The whole trouble is that the government has too much to do. This is a souvenir of the centralization of authority in Washington during the war."

RAIN AND HAIL STORM VISITS ROME SECTION

Rome, Ga., July 4.—Considerable property and crop damage resulted today by high winds that swept the northern portion of Rome and surrouning territory.

Aside from damage caused by falling trees, corn and cotton stalks were shredded by hail and wind in a large area. No loss of life is reported.

If a human being were to be completely covered with a coat of paint, he would die within five hours.

WHEN VISION WARNS—

Heed!

No deep darting pain sets your nerves "a tingle" when vision begins to weaken. The fading is slow but nevertheless sure. Heed the first warning! A headache, a slight blur or perhaps a "squint"—all are warnings of a fading vision. Have your eyes examined—put on glasses if you need them. Let us fit you with a fine pair of Dockstader glasses. They are comfortable—good looking and as accurate as human skill can make them.

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.
56 N. Broad Street

Every Pair Lensometer tested for Accuracy

Good looking-Perfectly fitted
Dockstader Glasses

American Furnishing Company

A Special Week's Selling of Famous

BLUE RIBBON
BEDS---MATTRESSES---SPRINGS

and Red Cross Mattresses---made in Atlanta



Mattresses

Blue Ribbon Mattresses are made of white new cotton, felted into long gossamer layers and built into the most restful mattress imaginable. They are plainly trade marked so that you may be sure of securing the genuine Blue Ribbon. We are showing three different styles and prices in Blue Ribbon Mattresses this week. Each one a special value.

See Window Display



Steel Beds

The exquisite little Windsor models shown above are typical of the more than 50 charming Blue Ribbon Beds of steel from which you may choose a pattern just suitable for your bedroom.
Blue Ribbon Beds are modern beds. They are built of finest steel. Their famous finish, whether it be a faithful reproduction of the most expensive woods or enamel as soft as ivory is baked on and hand-rubbed. Come in this week and let us show you these famous beds made right here in Atlanta.

See Window Display



Springs

Restfulness is built into Blue Ribbon Springs by a scientific method of top construction. Each row of Blue Ribbon coils operate independently. They adjust themselves instantly to the weight and position of the body. That is why Blue Ribbons make your bed uniformly comfortable and restful. We have them in a wide variety of price and design, all especially priced this week.

See Window Display

20% Reduction on All Refrigerators

A Great Sale in Our

Bargain Basement

We have assembled here all odd pieces and slightly abused furniture from all lines over the store.

At Less Than ½ Price

Living Room Suites—Dining Room Suites—Bedroom Suites—Dressers—Chiffoniers, Iron Beds—Wooden Beds—Dining Chairs—Dining Tables—Rockers, Etc.

Don't fail to take advantage of these prices this week.

Our Summer Sale

Porch Furniture

Tomorrow we begin our Summer Sale of all Porch Furniture at

20% and 25% Reductions

Fiber Suites
Fiber Swings
Fiber Rockers
Fiber Fern Stands
White Rock Maple Porch Rockers
Oak Porch Rockers
Oak Porch Swings
Chinese Sea Grass Suites
Chinese Sea Grass Rockers
Chinese Sea Grass Swings
Chinese Sea Grass Couches
Chinese Sea Grass Tables
Chinese Cane Suites
Chinese Cane Rockers
Chinese Cane Chairs

Easy Terms Given

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY

Easy Terms Given

Pryor Street—Corner Auburn Avenue.

More Than 1,000,000 Gallons Sold!

In the City of Atlanta more than 1,000,000 gallons of Reed's Blue Streak Wonder Gas have been sold during the last ninety days.

If any argument were needed for Blue Streak, surely this unprecedented sales volume would be the most convincing evidence of its superiority that could be presented.

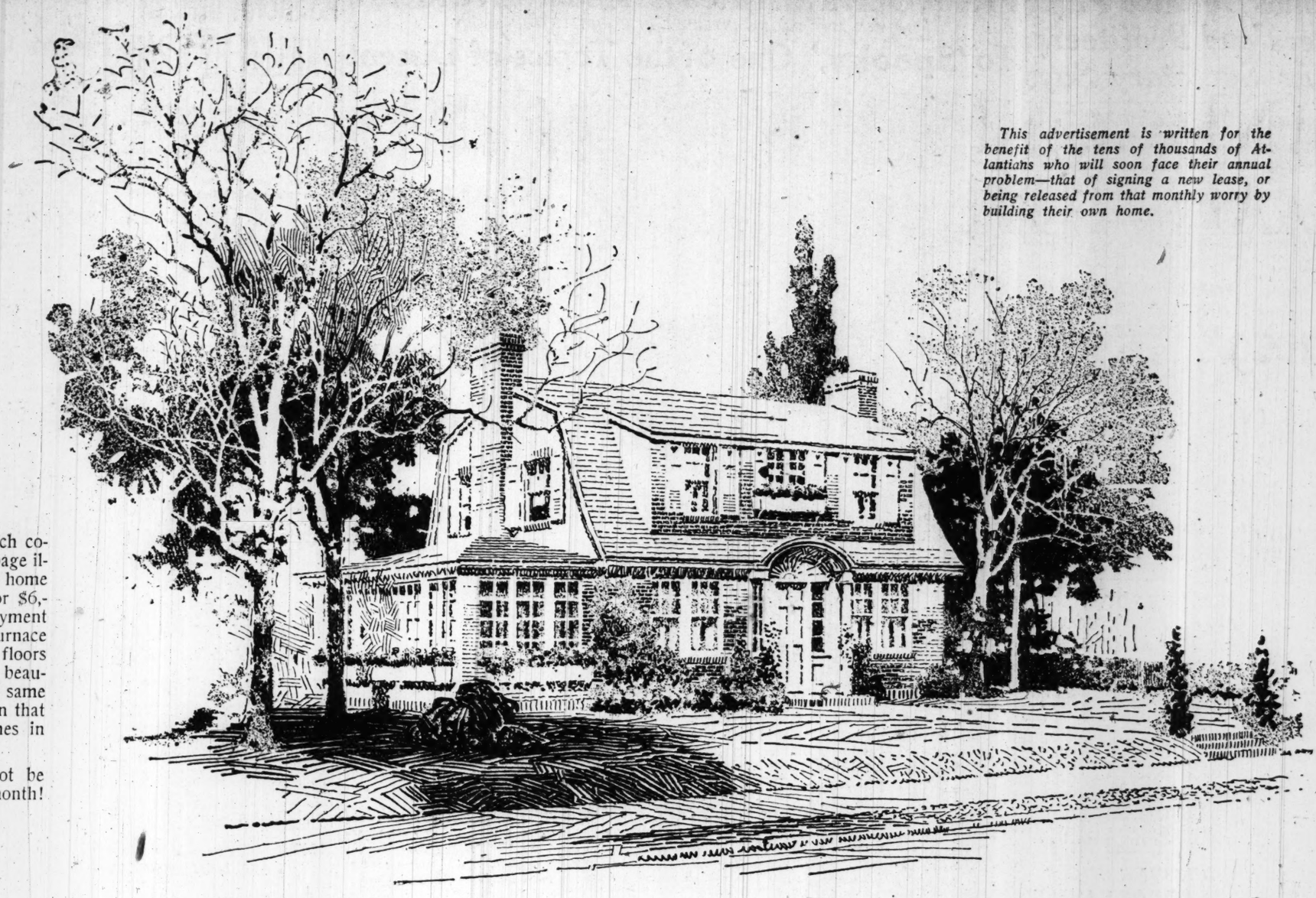
Today!—Stop at one of the 19 Convenient Reed Stations and fill up the tank with the gas that takes the carbon out and puts the power in—the gas that is giving thousands of motorists the maximum mileage per fuel dollar spent.

BLUE STREAK through July will be sold at the same price as ordinary gas. We are able to do this because of the remarkable sales volume that has been created on this superfine gasoline.

BLUE STREAK WONDER GAS

REED OIL CORPORATION
19 Convenient Stations

This advertisement is written for the benefit of the tens of thousands of Atlantians who will soon face their annual problem—that of signing a new lease, or being released from that monthly worry by building their own home.



The beautiful Dutch colonial house on this page illustrates the type of home we will build you for $6,500. Your cash payment pays for the lot. Furnace heated, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, beautiful fixtures—the same high type construction that characterizes all homes in Avondale Estates.

This value can not be matched—$68.95 a month!

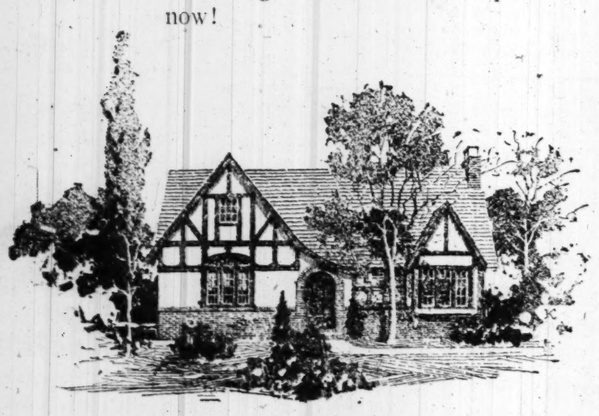
Make Your Rent Checks Buy Your Dream Home

The Avondale Plan Will also Save You from $2,000 to $4,000 on the actual cost of building

You can't borrow money on rent receipts

You pay rent year-after year and secure an equity in nothing. Turn that monthly outgo into an investment. Have the satisfaction of knowing that you are **buying** something, not merely **paying** something. Rent receipts can never be an asset—a home of your own brings the feeling of independence and solidity that men strive years to attain.

Investigate the Avondale plan—now!



This home, $5,500—$56.68 a month

WHY keep on doling out your dollars for rent—paying, eternally paying for something that will never be yours—when you can own the home of your dreams, built according to your own specifications, in Avondale Estates, and pay for it more easily than you now are paying rent?

Values in Avondale are amazing. Terms are extremely moderate. We will finance and build your home for you at a price unbelievably low—but there is no mystery about it all. The plan is simple; the reasons behind it logical.

Consider this, your opportunity!

By virtue of wholesale purchase of materials; our own staff of architects; our large and active building organization already on the ground, and the resources back of us, we are able to strip the cost of extras—profits, commissions, fees and the vast array of other incidentals that are so harrowing and costly to the individual who sets out to build a home.

Prices Astoundingly Low

The Avondale home pictured above, for example, which we will deliver to you for $6,500, cannot be duplicated, by an individual, for less than $8,500 to $9,500!

We will assume you have decided to build the above home. You call in an architect for plans. The contractor takes the job. Your homebuilding history then runs something like this:

Actual cost of House (Labor and materials estimated)	$7,250
Architect's fee	390
Contractor's fee	750
Incidentals	300
Commissions	200
Total Cost	$9,460

By the Avondale Plan, you save the architect's fee, the contractor's profit, the commission on loan, as well as $1,020 on actual materials and labor that go into this home. Your total saving effected amounts conservatively to $2,960.

Then consider the reasons for this remarkable saving under the Avondale Plan.

You purchase your lot and plan the home that fits your needs at a price you desire to pay. Avondale architects prepare your plans, Avondale officials buy the materials, Avondale builders direct and do the work, Avondale resources finance your home—and you get the home at its actual cost. We save you approximately 15% on basic materials, brick, lumber and cement; 25% on plumbing and bathroom equipment; 30% on electric fixtures and wiring; 40% on decorations, and 20% on labor. The immensity of our program makes these discounts possible and we pass them on to you.

Payments Are Easy

The terms of payment are remarkably moderate. The first payment is the price of your lot. There is a first mortgage of about $4,000, secured at 6%, and the balance is carried over a period of five years at 7% interest, on monthly payments so arranged as to make both principal and interest charges considerably less than what rent on a similar house would be.

A typical example:

Price of house	$6,500	
Price of lot	1,800	
Total cost	$8,300	
Cash payment	1,800	
Remaining	$6,500	
Loan	4,000	
Balance in 60 notes	$2,500	
60 notes of		$41.66
Average interest on notes		7.29
Interest on loan		20.00
Your Total Monthly Payments		**$68.95**

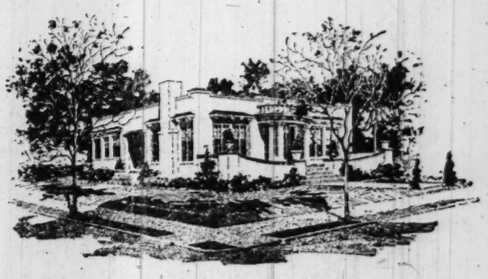
And you are buying a $8,500 to $9,500 home for $6,500 on these easy terms!

Investigate This Rare Opportunity

If you are renting now and thinking of signing another lease, or if you have decided to build your home, the Avondale Plan offers you matchless opportunity. The home of which you've always dreamed in Atlanta's finest home section, where already the broad winding boulevards, countless trees, shrubs and flowers, beautiful homes, parks, playgrounds and swimming pool present a marvelous picture of the city of 15,000 that is soon to be.

Talk this over with an Avondale representative, learn more of the plan, and see for yourself this modern wonderland, just 20 minutes from Five Points by motor, 30 by express trolley on the main Stone Mountain line.

Do this now—without delay—while such remarkable values are offered!



This home, $6,250—$57.19 a month

Avondale Estates

Away from the noise and dirt of the city, but close to the heart of things in minutes

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

ATLANTA-ASHEVILLE SECTION OF SCENIC HIGHWAY FORMALLY OPENED WITH APPROPRIATE EXERCISES

* * * * * * * * *

Secrecy Shrouds Next Movement in Scopes Case

DEFENSE ATTORNEY SILENT ON PLANS TO MOVE HEARING

Judge Neal, Chief Counsel, Refuses To Confirm or Deny U. S. Injunction Will Be Sought.

EXPERT WITNESSES CALLED IN PARLEY

Prosecution Scores Contemplated Action Announced by Darrow; Both Deny Ballyhoo.

Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—(AP)—Dr. John R. Neal, senior counsel in the Scopes evolution case, here tonight consistently clung to his silence on defense plans for the trial to start at Dayton, July 10.

"Today is the glorious Fourth," Neal said. "Tomorrow is Sunday Nothing can happen until Monday."

He declined to discuss the length of his visit. "That would affect the case," Dr. Neal said.

Dr. Neal evidently wished to evade the inquiring reporter which has followed his trail for many days. He was observed on the street by an Associated Press operator, and when newspapermen rolled up in a taxi and called upon him at the home of a friend in Nashville, he expressed surprise.

Reporters Surprise Him.

"How did you find me here?" he inquired.

"I will say this much about the case," Judge Neal remarked. "I am senior counsel." He declared emphatically that he did not desire to discuss any rumor concerning the Scopes case nor did he go into his Chattanooga conference, held today.

Clarence Darrow, associate counsel for the defense, announced yesterday that the case against Professor John T. Scopes, charged with violation of the state anti-evolution law, would be carried into the federal court, but that was one of the points which Dr. Neal left out of his few brief remarks.

Judge Xen Hicks, who has federal jurisdiction over the eastern division of the state, has gone to Detroit, while Judge John J. Gore, of Nashville, said that he would be at Cookeville, Tenn., next week, where he is spending a vacation.

"The fight in the coming trial," Neal said, "is for the absence of legislative control."

Expects Religious Aid.

He said that he believed the de-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

COOLIDGE STAGES FESTIVE BANQUET

President Celebrates Fourth and Birthday; U. S. Cities and Europeans Also Celebrate.

Swampscott, Mass., July 4.—(AP) President Coolidge boarded the Mayflower today for his 53rd birthday dinner on ship. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, and their guests were Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Secretary and Mrs. Sanders, Captain Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Mayflower, and Mrs. Andrews.

The presidential party went by motor to the Corinthian Yacht club at Marble Head Neck, three miles from the summer white house, and were taken out to the yacht on a tender. A salute of 21 guns was fired as the president went up the right side of the vessel.

Contrary to expectations, the Mayflower did not put out to sea, remaining at anchor until Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their guests were ready to return tonight to Swampscott Skimming around the picturesque harbor were hundreds of sailing craft, many of them taking part in a Fourth of July regatta.

Visits Lynn Offices.

Shortly after the president boarded the Mayflower a steady drizzle set in which with a chilly wind blowing in from the sea, kept the presidential party below decks, except for one

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Artists Have Difficult Roles In Gypsy Baron This Week



Photo by J. T. Holloway.

Above, at the left, is Irene Dunn, winsome soprano, who will sing the role of pretty vivacious Ursena. Dudley Marwick, basso, plays a fine comedy part, while Anne Yago, contralto supreme, third from left, will play the part of an old gypsy woman. At the extreme right is Charlotte Ryan, picked for the leading feminine role because her lines call for "grand opera singing and light opera vivacity." Below are six pretty members of the chorus. They are, left to right, Franziska Muller, Gene Doughty, Bessie Florence, Phillis Wilkins, Emily Satterfield, Dorothy Keelin.

'THE GYPSY BARON' HAILED AS GEM OF OPERA LIST

Magnificent But Tuneful Music Marks Week's Offering as Most Pretentious of Repertoire.

CHARLOTTE RYAN SINGS LEAD ROLE

Stars and Chorus Spend Every Daylight Hour Preparing for Difficult Roles of Gypsy Baron.

Music, magnificent in manner but still so tuneful that its melodies have been hummed for a generation, will mark this week's offering of the Municipal Opera association, for "The Gypsy Baron" is easilly the most pretentious and the most difficult of the works chosen for the six weeks' season at the auditorium.

Certainly one would expect music of distinction in this famous old operetta, for it was composed by no less a master than Johann Strauss, the first of the great Strausses, whose "Beautiful Blue Danube" is as popular a waltz today as when it first was conceived. Into "The Gypsy Baron" Johann Strauss put his whole heart and soul. It was his chief work for the stage, and when it first was presented in Vienna it swept Europe—one of the first of a long line of light musical works which made "Viennese operettas" the hallmark of quality. It was "The Merry Widow" of its day.

Charlotte Ryan, Metropolitan opera star engaged for the Atlanta light operas, will come into her own this week. Indeed, it was largely with "The Gypsy Baron" in view that this capable soprano was engaged, for it is not every singer who can cope with the music written for Saffi, the young gypsy girl around whom the plot revolves. But those who have been permitted to attend rehearsals have been enthusiastic over Miss Ryan's singing. The part calls for grand opera vocalism and light opera vivacity, and she has both in a large measure.

How the company has been working on "The Gypsy Baron!" Ever since the principals and chorus were first called together, even during the rehearsals of other works, the formidable score of the great Strauss opera comique was under consideration, being studied and practiced at odd moments, and for the past week prin-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

NEEL GAP SCENE OF CELEBRATION AS ROAD OPENS

Host of Visitors From Atlanta and From Ten North Georgia Counties in Attendance.

GREAT BARBECUE SERVED THRONGS

Governor Walker, State Officers and Members of General Assembly Head Official Party.

BY BEN COOPER
Staff Correspondent.

Blairsville, Ga., July 4.—Independence day today assumed a new significance for the people of this mountain section of Georgia, when the general assembly of the state and a host of visitors from Atlanta and towns in 10 counties of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Road and Recreation association celebrated the Fourth of July and the opening of the Atlanta-Asheville link of the Appalachian scenic highway at Neel gap, the highest point on the state road system.

Symbolized in exercises at sunrise this morning, the dawn of a new day for the mountain people was recognized, their release from isolation, enforced by a lack of good roads to communicate with the outside world, was officially acknowledged.

Tablet Placed.

With the first faint rays of dawn this morning, a tablet was set up at Neel gap to commemorate the work of W. R. Neel, state highway engineer for the mountain section of Georgia, in the interests of good roads. The marker was placed by the people of Union, Towns and other mountain counties, and Neel gap was dedicated as the gateway of the mountain folk to the outside world.

The customary Fourth of July rain began about 1 o'clock with terrific gusts of wind, its approach heralded by swift-moving dark clouds. The speaking program was abruptly terminated by the shower, and the crowd took to the parked automobiles. Shortly after its sudden appearance, the heaviest rain passed, and a steady drizzle ensued. The heavy dust at the Gap was laid by the water, and a decided increase in the coolness of the atmosphere was noticed. The rain did not interfere with the barbecue, as it slacked sufficiently to permit the crowd to assemble at the picnic tables five and six deep.

At the barbecue grounds, an automobile parking place was provided on the side of the mountain above the road, furnishing a picturesque parking place for nearly 500 cars, while nearly as many more parked along the roadside. The presence of some "no parking" signs on the approach to the Gap at narrow places made the Atlantans feel at home.

The scenery around Neel Gap was a general subject of comment, it being

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Indictments Will Be Sought Against Judge

Federal Bench Occupant in West Tennessee To Be Linked With Bank Failure.

Jackson, Tenn., July 4.—(AP)—Indictment of Judge J. W. Ross, of the federal district court for western Tennessee, on perhaps a half dozen counts, including charges of accessory before the fact, larceny, embezzlement and fraudulent breach of trust, will be asked of the Madison county grand jury next Tuesday when that body meets to investigate the recent failure of the Peoples Savings bank, it was announced tonight by T. J. Murray, attorney general.

Attorney General Murray announced he would probably seek to have Judge Ross and T. B. Carroll, former vice president and cashier of the bank, indicted jointly.

Drafts, notes, checks and other paper bearing the name of Judge Ross will be presented to the jury as evidence, the attorney general stated.

Charges against John M. Carroll, former assistant cashier, and W. L. Cawthorn, a lumber man, also will be investigated by the grand jury.

Judge Ross issued a statement several weeks ago in which he denied that he had engaged in any improper transaction with the bank or its officers. Since that time, he has repeatedly declined to discuss the failure with newspapermen.

The doors of the bank were closed several weeks ago, following discovery by state bank examiners of an apparent shortage of more than $300,000 in the accounts of the institution.

LARGE DISPROVES EXODUS RUMORS

Postal Receipts Show Unquestionable Prosperity of Atlanta in Defiance of Rumors.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Two significant statements issued Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large will bring home to thoughtful people of Atlanta the firmness and soundness of the business conditions of this city and will set at rest idle, exaggerated and unfounded rumors of a great exodus of Atlanta people to Florida.

In the first statement, made by the postmaster at the request of the Atlanta Real Estate board, it is shown that actually only 2,200 changes of address cards from Atlanta to Florida points have been made in the last two years and that this number is more than offset by the number of new families which have moved to Atlanta in this period.

The second statement is tangible evidence in figures which show that the postal receipts for the month of June, 1925, showed the largest gain over the same month the previous year than at any time in the history of the Atlanta postoffice with but one exception. The gain amounted to $36,405 and only one greater gain has ever been made in a single month before this, coming in February, 1923, when the gain for that month that year over the previous year was $38,268.

Rumors of an exodus of anywhere from 10,000 to 40,000 people from At-

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

KLAN PARADE DATA IS SENT COOLIDGE

Washington Official Seeks To Acquaint President With Facts Concerning Permit Issuance.

Washington, July 4.—(Special.)—Feeling that President Coolidge, in the face of numerous protests being received at Swampscott regarding the Ku Klux Klan demonstration here August 8, might like to be in possession of all the facts pertaining to the affair, Colonel C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of public buildings and public parks, has sent to the president all the information he has at hand officially in this connection.

The data included copies of correspondence between L. A. Mueller, imperial representative of the invisible empire, in charge of arrangements for the ceremonial on the monument grounds, and Colonel Sherrill, together with a brief explanation of the action taken.

There was no request received from the president for this information. Colonel Sherrill said today, but it

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

HARD WORK FACES GEORGIA SOLONS

Crowded Sessions Loom With Promised Announcements of Committees in Both Houses.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Twelve days, one fifth of the 1925 session of the Georgia legislature, will have passed when the members of the assembly gather at the capitol at 11:30 o'clock Monday to resume their task of lawmaking for the good of the state. Hard work faces members of both houses as the new week begins, inasmuch as President J. Howard Ennis, of the senate, and Speaker W. Cecil Neill, of the house, have announced that they will make known their committee assignments Monday. As fast as the various committees can organize for work, they will buckle down to the long grind, for there are already stacks of important bills awaiting the committees of both houses. About 270 bills have already been introduced in the house and something over 50 in the senate.

It is daily becoming more and more

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Dance School Is Established By Kodak Head

Terpsichorean Art Will Be Combined With Dramatic Action to Music

Rochester, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Announcement of the establishment of the Eastman school of the dance and dramatic action, said to be the first of its kind in the country combining training in all forms of the dance with dramatic action to music, was made here today.

The school is the latest development of the activities sponsored by the Eastman School of Music and the Eastman theater, the $13,000,000 gift of George Eastman to the community. It will open in September with Rovern Mamoulian, for two years dramatic director of the operatic department, as director.

The Eastman ballet will be merged with the new school, where training will be of much wider scope, with both professional and non-professional classes. Members of the operatic department of the Eastman School of Music will receive training in dramatic art and dramatic action to music, as well as instruction in the dance.

Moton pictures will be utilized in teaching the courses, students being filmed in their classes and the pictures thrown on the screen to illustrate defects in technique. Practical work will be given on the Eastman theater stage.

COUNCIL FACING BUSINESS SESSION

Three Weeks of Inactivity Jam Calendar With Business of All Kinds for Meeting.

With three weeks having elapsed since the last meeting, Monday's session of city council with business of all kinds jamming the calendar, is expected to be one of the busiest of the year.

Heading the list of important matters scheduled are definite action on the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue election to raise funds for construction of a new city hall; a fight to cut the number of textbooks furnished by the city to school children; councilmanic action on seven measures vetoed by the mayor, and election of a member of the board of education from the tenth ward.

Interest is centering on the city hall bond issue, which was passed by common council at the last meeting. However, it was held up by the aldermanic board by a vote of 4 to

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

DARING BURGLARS LOOT ST. PETER'S

Precious Objects Worth Thousands of Dollars Stolen, Including Rare Gifts to Former Popes.

BY FRANCISCO REA.

Rome, July 4.—Invading the sacristy of St. Peter's last night by the most daring methods of modern burglary, thieves stole jewels and other precious church objects valued at 4,000,000 lira ($800,000 at normal exchange).

Large numbers of night watchmen constantly are posted inside the famous basilica and carabiners guard the outside, but the robbers carried through their minutely-planned job without molestation.

By means of forged keys, they gained entrance through one of the bronze doors to the room above the sacristy, the room where the basilica's treasury is preserved. From there they bored a hole through the thick floor and, bringing a rope ladder into play, descended into the sacristy. The task of drilling through the floor apparently had started several days ago. When

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Permanent Shipping Lines To Ports of South America Are Urged by U. S. Senator

Transportation, Banking and Communication Declared Chief Needs for Expansion of Trade.

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—The three essentials for expansion of American business in South America are banking facilities, quicker communications and transportation facilities, in the judgment of Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee, based on information he obtained in a recent tour of that continent.

The American shipping service between the two continents must be maintained at any cost, the senator said tonight in the last of a series of statements reporting his trip.

Ship Action Urged.

"I would offer any reasonable inducement to private capital to take over the ships and continue the service," he said, "but these ships should not be turned over to private parties except upon very certain assurances that they will be replaced as they wear out and the service continued.

"If private capital will not take them over on this basis, then the government should retain them and replace them when necessary. The benefits to trade and commerce generally will far exceed any loss that may have to be made good from the treasury. This is one phase of our shipping problems that must be dealt with soon. We must take definite action to see to it that the South American service and the oriental services are continued.

"One of the strongest arguments that our competitors put forth to the South American business men is that our service will be discontinued some time in the not distant future. That, of course, causes the business man to hesitate in transferring his business to us. When they are convinced, however, that our service is going to be permanent they will not hesitate to give us their business because of the excellence of our service and ships."

Branch Banks Extended.

As to banking facilities, Senator Jones said American banks had branches now in all the leading cities; are giving fine service and will keep pace with the growth on the growth of trade. He also said the All-America Cable company had satisfactory and direct service down the coast, across the Argentine and up to Rio and that it hoped to complete soon connections of the east coast with the United States.

The United States already has built up a good trade with South America in automobiles, Senator Jones said, and predicted the growth of a valuable market there for American agricultural implements.

Pointing out that moving picture machines and films used in South America also come from the United States, the senator continued:

"These pictures may do us a great injury or be of great benefit. A prominent journalist in Buenos Aires told me that many of the picture films are doing us great harm. Wild west pictures and those with criminal characters are creating a very bad impression. We are largely judged as a people by the characters in these plays and foreigners cannot help getting the impression that we are a carousing, criminal, drunken and pistol carrying people. This matter should have the careful consideration of our moving picture magnates."

Al Smith's Boom For White House Launched At Meet

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Tammany Hall's celebration of Independence day turned into a second "Al Smith for president" boom today. Speakers, from Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, to chiefs of the historic wigwam, predicted that New York's governor would be the next president of the United States.

Governor Smith himself presided at the meeting. It was Tammany's 136th celebration of the Fourth of July.

Scenes reminiscent of national conventions were enacted when Congressman John L. Douglas, of Boston, promised that the democrats of Massachusetts would again cast their 36 votes for Governor Smith at the democratic convention in 1928.

Ritchie Gives Approval.

Governor Ritchie, referring to an occasion when he sat with Governor Smith at a table in the white house two years ago at a governors' conference, said:

"Maybe Al Smith will sit at that table again."

All of the speakers upheld Mr. Smith's stand on state rights, less federal laws and regulations, opposition to federal regulation of education, and non-interference with private and paroachial schools. Some of the speakers attacked the Ku Klux Klan and religious intollerance.

Governor Ritchie's plea for a federal government of fewer laws was supported by Congressman Henry B. Stegall, of Alabama, who denounced the centralization of power at Washington.

Local Self Government.

Congressman Patrick Henry Drewry, of Petersburg, Va., made a plea for a return to "the fundamental principles of our fathers," saying that the local issue today before the American people is the question of local self government.

"The government today, under the majority rule, has produced centralization of bureaucracy that ignores the rights of localities," he asserted. "There is great dissatisfaction everywhere with what is construed as unnecessary meddling by central political sources with local government."

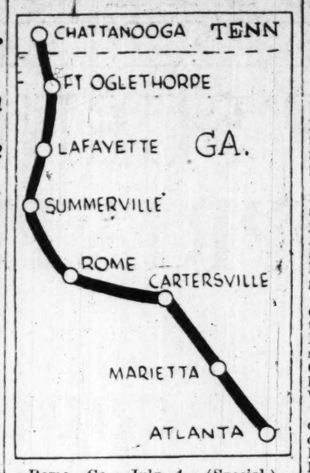
E. L. Strickland Dies In Meriwether County; Funeral Held Sunday

LaGrange, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) The funeral of E. L. Strickland, 86, pioneer resident of Meriwether county, who died at his home near White Sulphur Springs Friday, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Scott, pastor of the Greenville Methodist church, officiating. The interment will take place in the family lot in the White Sulphur Springs cemetery.

Mr. Strickland was a Confederate soldier, having served in the 13th Georgia regiment, and was severely wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. At the close of the war he was married to Miss Nan Davis, a member of one of the county's prominent and influential families.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Myrtie Wallace, of Meriwether county; three sons, Mozart, N. H. and J. M. Strickland; four granddaughters, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Atlanta; Mrs. D. E. Griffin, Winter Haven, Fla., and Misses Sibyl and Cecile Strickland, and one grandson, John Wallace, of Chipley.

Atlanta-Chattanooga Highway Is Planned



Rome, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Colonel Barry Wright, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, and who last Tuesday was elected chairman of a commission created to formulate plans looking to the passage by the Georgia legislature at the present session, a bill creating a highway zone of the Dixie highway extending from Atlanta to Chattanooga, says that the bill is being prepared and will soon be introduced in the legislature.

The proposed zone includes the counties of Cobb, Bartow, Floyd, Chattooga and Walker, the Georgia counties through which the Rome wing of the Dixie highway passes from Chattanooga to Atlanta. The distance is approximately 100 miles and the estimated cost is $1,500,000 for a hard-surface road. Out of Chattanooga the road is concreted through Rossville to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and in Fulton, the concrete road extends north to the Cobb county line.

The bill to be sponsored will provide for a constitutional amendment, and later submission of the bond issue to the vote of the people in the five counties affected. It is proposed to finance the bond issue with the gasoline tax collected from the counties concerned. Under the provisions of the bill, no ad valorem tax would be required to retire the bonds.

The unit system of road building in Georgia was given impetus when six south Georgia counties voted as a unit and authorized $900,000 with which to build a highway traversing each county. The constitution of Georgia was amended to allow the issue to be voted upon.

If the proposed Chattanooga to Atlanta road should be paved, it would be the longest stretch of hard surface road in the state, extending from Chattanooga to Jonesboro, Ga., a distance of approximately 140 miles, and would mean that the entire distance from Chattanooga to Macon, with exception of about 50 miles would be over a concrete highway, as at present there are 15 miles in Spalding county, 6 in Monroe and 15 miles in Bibb county, already paved with concrete.

A commission to further the highway was formed at the meeting here Tuesday, the members being J. W. Hancock, O. Awtrey and Judge J. M. Stone, of Cobb county; Horace Howard, J. S. Calhoun and R. W. Knight, of Bartow county; E. S. Taylor, C. B. Caperton and J. C. Shamlin, of Chattooga county; B. D. Fortune, F. S. Evans and Walter Shaw, of Walker county; Barry Wright, John S. Bachman and G. E. Maddox, of Floyd county.

The word "trumps" in card playing is derived from the French "carte de triomphe"—card of triumph.

W. H. WILLIAMSON DIES AT BREMEN

Bremen, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—W. H. Williamson, 72, citizen of Bremen, for 35 years, died this afternoon after an illness of several months. His death was not unexpected.

He was a wealthy farmer, long connected with the Bank of Bremen, and several times mayor of the town. For years he was a trustee of the district A. & M. school at Powder Springs, and in his death this section has lost one of its most useful and progressive citizens.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Roberts, Cedartown, and Miss Edith Williamson, Bremen, and four sons, J. D. Williamson, New York; J. R. Williamson, Goldsboro, N. C.; Dr. M. W. Williamson, New Orleans, and W. B. Williamson, Bremen.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, the services being conducted by Rev. W. E. Dozier, of the LaGrange Presbyterian church.

Mr. Williamson was a member of the Presbyterian church.

SCENIC HIGHWAY FORMALLY OPENED

Continued from First Page.

possible to stand on a platform at the Gap and see for an almost endless distance down the valley, with misty blue mountains ranges dimly discernible on the horizon. Much praise for the engineering feats accomplished by the state highway department in constructing the Neel Gap road across the top of the mountain with only slight grades which any automobile can take in third gear was heard from every one present.

Starting from Atlanta early this morning, the motorcade arrived at Cleveland after a run of several hours and was joined by members of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Road and Recreation association. The joint motorcades then proceeded to Neel gap for the start of the program of addresses.

Charles White, of Helen, was elected president of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Road and Recreation association at the meeting Friday night in Cleveland. Other officers elected are Jim Davidson, of Cleveland, secretary, and B. H. Stone, of Blairsville, chairman; Charles White, W. O. Sparks, of Hiawassee, and W. O. Anderson, of Hazel, N. C., executive committee.

The association indorsed the forest service program of roads, recreation, fire protection and water shed protection, and also indorsed a road project between White and Towns counties through Unicoi Gap, as well as the development of Toccoa basin.

At 10 o'clock the Fourth of July celebration got under way to an auspicious start. Dr. Fred McConnell offered the invocation. Addresses of welcome were made by Judge V. M. Waldroop, ordinary of Union county; ex-Senator Pat Haralson, president of the Union County Good Roads association, and Dr. J. A. Sharp, president of Young Harris college.

President J. Howard Eunis, of the state senate, responded to the addresses of welcome. Fred Houser then led the gathering in the singing of "America."

Many Addresses.

Addresses by Governor Clifford Walker, John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway department; Stanley S. Bennett, of the state highway board; W. R. Neel, state highway engineer.

Following the speaking program, the visitors were entertained with a barbecue. B. B. Fite, of Blairsville, was chairman of the barbecue committee, with a ladies' service committee composed of Mrs. John Moor, of Lumpkin county; J. M. Berrong, of Towns county; Mrs. James Weaver, of Gilmer county; Mrs. William Butt, of Fannin county; Mrs. Mercer Fain, of Cherokee county; Mrs. W. O. Anderson, of Clay county, and Mrs. B. B. Fite, Mrs. T. L. Jarrard, Mrs. W. H. Strowd, Mrs. C. J. Welborn, Mrs. C. M. Lyle, Mrs. R. J. Butt, Mrs. T. S. Candler, Mrs. Tom Christopher, Mrs. Pat Haralson, Miss Fannie Rogers, Miss Bert England, Miss Irene Welborn, Miss Alice Douglass, Mrs. Worth Sharp, Mrs. J. A. Sharp, Mrs. V. M. Waldroop and Mrs. J. W. Twiggs, of Union county.

After the barbecue, the motorcade proceeded to Murphy, N. C., where the Murphy Board of Trade entertained with a magnificent fireworks display, a dance and a reception. Arrangements for the official party of legislators, state officials and members of the road and recreation association to stay overnight in Murphy were announced.

On Sunday the motorcade will return to Atlanta, the individual drivers being left to pick their own routes, through Hayesville, N. C., Hiawassee, over the Blue Ridge divide, and across Lake Burton on a state highway bridge, on to Clayton, Tallulah Falls, Cornelia, Clarksville and Gainesville, again passing through the Nacoochee valley.

Governor Walker urged passage by the legislature of measures to aid the schools of the state, chiefly the educational equalization bill, which will mean that the country child will be given an equal chance with the city child for an education. He spoke in support of a great constructive highway program, stating that state highways will benefit not only little local sections, but the entire state.

He declared that there is too much localism in Georgia today, but that the state as a whole is free from sectionalism. He said: "The eyes of the world are upon us. Let us be bigger and broader and build up a state, thinking in terms of an empire."

In reference to taxation, he scored the lack of taxation imposed upon intangible properties, stating that the present ad velorem tax system is antequated and 100 years old.

Chairman Holder of the highway board made a broad visioned appeal for better and more roads, speaking in the interests of a big highway program. He declared that Georgia has not been able to move the mountains to the sea, but has fixed it so that the people by the sea can visit the mountains on good roads.

Mr. Bennet, of the highway board, made an interesting talk. He stated that if the highway work can be carried on better under the administration of others than the present board, "then remove us, for we love Georgia and do not want to stand in the way of her progress." He paid tribute to the engineering skill of State Highway Engineer W. R. Neel in building the road through Neel Gap.

Mr. Neel was called upon for an address, and contended himself with giving a lot of the credit for the accomplishment of building the road to the division engineers, resident engineers, and others in charge of the detail work.

McLendon's Speech.

"In the opening of Neel Gap today, Georgia announces to all the world that she has here a summer resort for all the eastern half of America," said Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, in his address which was read by Henderson Hallman in Mr. McLendon's absence, the secretary of state being unable to make the trip due to physical infirmities. "Here an atmosphere, more therapeutic than all the remedies of materia medica, offers health only for the breathing.

"Here in this fair land, innumerable streams sweep rapidly along the fertile valleys between these mountains, and the waters of these streams sparkle like champagne. Switzerland collects from the balance of the world millions of dollars every year by selling scenery and pure atmosphere. Experienced travelers tell us that nowhere in the world can there be found more beautiful valleys and more picturesque mountains than are to be found in this Appalachian mountain region of Georgia."

The occasion today was to celebrate the completion of the mountain highway extending from Gainesville to Cleveland, Blairsville and thence across the North Carolina line to Murphy. The Georgia highway is built, 34 miles of waterbound macadam and 27 miles top-soiled, which gives a highway through the mountains of north Georgia 61 miles long, built under supervision of the state's highway department at a cost of $1,127,000 including bridges, an average cost of $18,000 per mile.

At Neel Gap, where the barbecue was held, the highest point of any highway in the state is reached—3,103 feet above sea level. The Blue Ridge mountain at this point divides approximately 400 square miles of Georgia territory from the south side of the mountain or from the state, south, this section lying adjacent to North Carolina.

Body of E. E. Valentine, Macon Insurance Man, Found Dead Near City

Macon, Ga., July 4.—The body of E. E. Valentine, 35, prominent insurance man, was found on a lonely road near a cemetery here tonight. A party of women and children stumbled over the body while on their way to a watermelon cutting.

County officers investigating found a 32-caliber pistol near the body. Valentine's collar, glasses and hat were also nearby. County officers expressed the opinion that Valentine had killed himself, but Coroner Lee Wages ordered an inquest for tomorrow afternoon.

Valentine had been dead about 18 hours, according to undertakers who took charge of the body.

FUNERAL IN MACON FOR T. E. CHAMBLISS

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of T. Ed Chambliss, former chief of detectives, who shot and killed himself on Wednesday night, was held at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Chambliss was on vacation at the time of the tragedy. He had started for Florida, became ill and returned home. It was because of illness, it is believed, that he ended his life.

Pretty Georgia Girl Selected Sponsor For Big Convention

Miss Hazel Gleason, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gleason, of Atlanta, has been selected to bear the title of "Miss Georgia" at the national Maccabee convention to be held during the week of July 20 in Washington, D. C. She also will have a conspicuous part in activities during Atlanta's two-day celebration to be staged July 10-11 as a send-off to the southeastern motorcade which forms in this city.

Miss Gleason will be one of more than three score Georgia girls who



MISS HAZEL GLEASON.

will go to the national convention as representatives of Maccabee tents, civic organizations and Georgia cities. Many young women sponsors will bear the title of some particular product of the states, as "Miss Peach," "Miss Apple," "Miss Melon," et cetera.

"Miss Georgia," whose father is acting state commander of Maccabees in Georgia, will be the center of a number of social events both in this city and in Washington. She will divide honors in both cities with

Federation of Labor Indorses Woman's Club Prison Reform

The Georgia Federation of Labor sends its full indorsement of the prison reform movement as sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club, in a letter just received by the president of the club, Mrs. Norman Sharp, which is as follows: "Relative to your letter of June 8, sponsoring the creation of a psychiatric department in the Georgia penal institutions, your letter along with the resolution was submitted to our convention recently held in Augusta, Ga., and it gives me pleasure to state that the resolution received unanimous indorsement of the convention of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Instructs Legislature.

"The convention also instructed the legislative committee to assist you in whatever manner possible to have such a department created in our state." The letter was written by Louis P. Marquardt, secretary and treasurer of the state federation.

Other organizations and individuals are daily pledging their active support to this movement and there are found many friends and sympathizers among the leaders in the state. It is the belief of those working for the passage of this bill, asking for the psychiatric department for the state, that each legislator will immediately see the crying need for the establishment of this department, in order to form some system of segregation among the different classes of state prisoners, that of the mentally defective, the incorrigible and vicious, and the ones who wish to make a good record by the best behavior, and will place their stamp of approval on the passage of the bill.

Mrs. Turner at Capitol.

Mrs. George L. Turner, chairman of the legislative committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, with members of the club prison committee, may be seen at the capitol during the next few weeks and will be glad to furnish anyone, who would care to make investigation of this bill and learn the details of the great needs of such a department in the state penal system, with literature, carrying all information necessary to convince them of the merit of the appeal.

"Miss Palestine," represented in the person of Miss Sylvia Fine, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fine, of this city, who was selected last Wednesday as sponsor for the big Palestine tent.

A mammoth parade and other features will feature the Atlanta celebration on July 10-11, and Georgia's pretty girl representatives will be conspicuous figures in all these features, a special float in the parade here to be filled with sponsors, all wearing banners and sashes to represent their respective tent, city or organization.

On the afternoon of July 11 several hundred Maccabees from all sections of the south will leave this city for Washington, via motor cars. At Charlotte, Richmond and many other points along the route, special entertainment features have been provided, culminating in a mammoth water carnival, races and various outdoor stunts at Arlington, Va.

FAYETTE AWAITS TRIAL OF WALLER ON TUESDAY

Fayetteville, Ga., July 4—(Special) With the high tension under which Fayette county citizens labored this week, during the trial of the two men who received sentences of life for the death of James P. Langston, rural mail carrier, in October, 1922, having a slight let-up during the court recess, interest centers here in the trial next Tuesday of John Waller, the third man indicted in the case.

It is reported that Waller, held on a charge of accessory before the fact, may ask for change of venue.

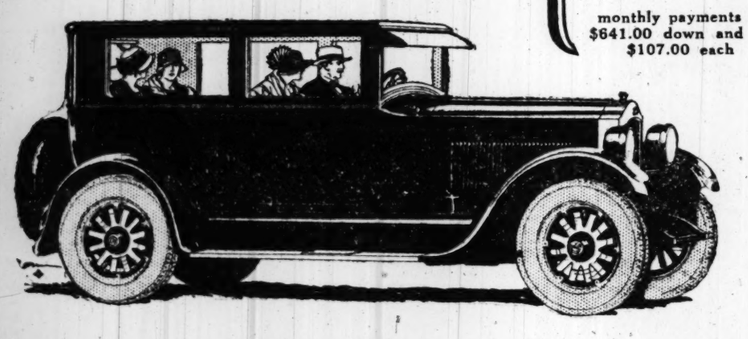
TORNADO STRIKES SECTION NEAR MACON

Macon, Ga., July 4.—A tornado struck along the Southern railway, 12 miles south of here, late today, tore big trees out of the ground and hurled them across the Southern railway's track, just as a freight train was approaching. The train crew saw the trees falling and stopped the train. All wires were torn down. No one was injured.

Traffic was tied up until logging crews from a lumber camp could clear away the trees.

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Why Call It a Coach?

THEY couldn't understand! "Why call it a coach—why confuse it with cheap closed cars?" asked the dealers at a recent Studebaker meeting. "Surely it would be better to name it the Special Six Coupe."

To be sure, the Special Six Coach is upholstered in fine quality of material—with high-grade carpeting—and heavy decorative door pulls to assist passengers in alighting.

To be sure, it is lacquer finished in two styles—beautiful Studebaker blue or a rich duotone finish of Wyandotte green-gray above and Ponca green-gray below.

And, furthermore, to get a coach as large and roomy you must pay more than $1,000 above the price of this car.

But the fact remains—that it carries the lowest price at which a fine closed car has ever been sold on the world-famous Special Six chassis.

It is a coach—*in price alone.* But in quality—*a fine type of five-passenger coupe.*

* * *

From the very beginning, the coach has been an effort towards economy on the part of automobile manufacturers. But, unlike other manufacturers, Studebaker has been able to build a coach without sacrifice in essential quality — *and offer it to you at an accepted coach price.*

The reason for sedan quality at coach price

Studebaker builds all of its own closed bodies—builds finer coaches than have been built before—and builds them at a lower cost—because there is no outside body-maker's profit to be included in the purchase price to you.

This Special Six Coach is built complete—both body and chassis—in Studebaker plants. It is a "one-profit" automobile.

In buying a closed car, do not underestimate the importance of engine and chassis. With extra weight to carry, these units become increasingly vital.

Plus—the Special Six Chassis

This fine coach body is especially designed for and mounted on the Special Six chassis which has contributed to the splendid reputation of Studebaker cars for dependability, endurance and reserve mileage.

Definite records show that many Studebakers have delivered from 125,000 to 200,000 miles of service. Up in the rugged country around Three Rivers, Quebec, there are eight Studebaker cars that have each traveled 100,000 miles or more.

In Stockton, Calif., one Studebaker car has piled up 138,000 miles over steep mountain grades and rough country roads with negligible upkeep—not a single major part has been purchased or repaired by reason of wear or accident.

So do not buy this Special Six Coach with the expectation that you'll have to trade it in at the end of a year or so. Instead, consider this your *permanent* investment in transportation. At the mileage when other cars are breaking up, this Studebaker Special Six Coach will just be breaking in.

Buy now—no need to delay

You may buy this Studebaker Special Six Coach today—or on any day of the year—with the confident assurance that no act of ours will stigmatize it as a "last year's model."

For Studebaker has discontinued the custom of presenting a new line of cars each year. Instead Studebaker will keep up-to-date all of the time—introducing new improvements and refinements as their merit is proved through practical use.

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At HOLLYWOOD you are at the ocean's edge. No intervening land or water between you and the surf that booms in from the far horizon.

And all along HOLLYWOOD'S seven miles of superb beach the tropical waters of the Gulf Stream keep both ocean and air at a temperature that makes one want to spend endless hours of delight in the slashing surf. Two miles of cement Broad Walk, 30 feet wide, have been constructed along Hollywood Beach and wheel chairs are in daily use.



Hollywood's famous hotels and cafes make special low rates for the summer season and a stay here means more pleasure for your money than can be found elsewhere. A magnificent bathing casino with over 800 dressing rooms will add to your enjoyment. Band concerts and dancing help to make the hours at Hollywood Beach jewels in your memory.

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Science Must Be Recognized By Religion of Future, Oxford Scientist Asserts

Essentials of Orthodoxy Have Nothing To Do With Evolution Arguments, Expert Declares.

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, July 4.—Modern scientific discovery, through its demonstration of the truth of evolution, will force the revision of old ideas of theology, Professor Julian S. Huxley, senior demonstrator in zoology at Oxford university, predicts in an interview with the United News.

"I believe that as firmly as I believe evolution to be a fact," he added.

Professor Huxley believes evolution to be a fact. He had left no doubt of this in previous conversation in the zoology museum of the ancient university town.

"In the controversy about evolution," he said, "the intellectual or theological side of religion alone is in question.

"Religion brings out emotional and moral forces and people, under their influence, have come to believe that the theology associated with their particular brand of religion has a value that it does not deserve.

Says Orthodox View Hopeless.

"The attitude of the fundamentalists is that the Bible is true, or else that if it is false in any part not only does a part of their Biblical history fall to the ground, but that religion itself falls.

"That seems to me to be a hopeless attitude. It is the worship of a book, and just as much idolatrous as the worship of a golden calf.

"If we pin our belief in the value of religion to a mere set of theological statements, then that is a retrograde step from the viewpoint of religion itself.

"At the British empire exhibition at Wembley last year there was a conference of religions of the empire. Each delegate read a paper on his own religion.

"This idea started in the United States. At the Chicago exhibition there was a congress of religions. That was the first attempt, and now it is bearing more and more fruit and making people more tolerant.

Disputes Genesis Theory.

"The religion of the future, whatever it may be, will have to take account, in its theology, of science.

"The primitive theology of Genesis was an attempt to explain natural phenomena, which is what science is doing, but by a wholly different method. The men who expounded the Biblical theory of the Genesis of man were working without sufficient facts, and the only way they could explain the coming of man was as a single act of God. It was the best answer they could give to a question they knew would be asked.

"If we regard theology as trying to answer the questions which intelligent people are always asking about the universe and the facts of the universe; and as taking advantage of the facts and basing their answers on these facts as they are revealed, then we have a theology which is a satisfactory, and indeed necessary basis on the intellectual side for religion.

Religious Sphere Given.

"But if theology is to disregard all facts that science has unveiled, theologians will not be improving religion but making it false, and removing it from among the things that matter in a world that is constantly learning and making use of what it has learned.

"Any future modification of religion must take into account three aspects:

"1—The intellectual aspect, in which theology must try to explain the facts of existence and not to ignore them.

"2—The practical aspect, in which it must fit morality into a scheme of religious thought.

"3—The emotional aspect, in which it must take account of man's highest emotional feelings—beauty and reverence and love. Here is the well-spring of religion, the source of its energy. Morality is as weak as that which on the intellectual side tries to obscure thought.

"In any event, the really essential thing in all three aspects of religion is the acceptance of spiritual values—truth in the intellectual sphere, goodness in the moral sphere, beauty and love in the emotional sphere."

SEABOARD RAILWAY FILES LAND SUITS IN FLORIDA TOWN

Fort Myers, Fla., July 4.—Nine condemnation suits have been instituted here, involving 22,344 acres of land, to provide sites for passenger and freight stations for the Seaboard Air Line railway and give space for extensions in and near the city. The cases were instituted by counsel for the railroad. The city granted an easement over public-owned property to provide most of the right-of-way but the additional territory is necessary to carry out the improvements contemplated, offficials of the company have announced.

BLUE SPRINGS SALE ANNOUNCED IN QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Announcement is made of the sale of Blue Springs, Quitman's famous bathing and summer resort and known throughout south Georgia and north Florida by thousands of people who annually visit the place.

The amount of money involved, while not given out officially, is said to be in excess of $25,000, the Blue Springs Investment company retaining between 50 and 60 acres of land lying north of the springs and fronting on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Blue Springs was owned entirely by C. P. Young, of Quitman.

Under the terms of the sale all privileges to the springs as a resort will be retained by Mr. Young until September 15, this year.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 1061, 421 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Getting Up Nights

Can Be Stopped often in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostate trouble.—(adv.)

I. B. WALKER, 2165 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

CONVICTS WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

Iron Mountain, Mich., July 4.—(AP) A desperate battle was fought in the dark near Sagola early today when four deputy sheriffs captured three of four escaped convicts from the state prison at Marquette, wounding all four, one of whom recovered.

The deputies had stationed themselves on the highway near Sagola, maintaining the watch for the convicts who escaped Sunday.

An automobile rushed out of the darkness. A deputy waved a flashlight but the car failed to stop and the deputies fired.

The convicts jumped from the machine when it was disabled by the deputies' shots and returned the fire. For a few minutes the shooting was almost continuous until Isadore Londe, Joe de Florio and Eddie Weisman were wounded. The fourth, also declared by the deputies to have been wounded, escaped. None of the deputies was injured.

FEDERAL DISTRICT FORESTER REACHES ATLANTA ON VISIT

Major E. W. Kelley, U. S. district forester, with headquarters in Washington, arrived in Atlanta Saturday night from Neel Gap where he attended the opening of the Atlanta-Asheville link of the Appalachian Scenic highway, and will spend today here before leaving again on official business.

At Neel Gap Saturday, Major Kelley announced that Columbus has been selected as the new headquarters for the national forests in this district taken over from the war department, including Camp Benning, Camp McClelland and Camp Jackson. Supervisor B. M. Lufburrow is in charge, he said.

Failure To Establish Federal Reserve Bank In Carolinas Deplored

Asheville, N. C., July 4.—In separate conventions today, the North Carolina and South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' associations, in resolutions, expressed disappointment over failure of the federal reserve board to establish a branch of the Richmond reserve bank in one of the Carolinas.

The resolutions called attention to the fact that the board of directors of the Richmond bank had recommended establishment of such a branch, but this resolution had been acted upon unfavorably by the reserve board. The Richmond directors were appealed to for a continuance of their efforts in the direction of a branch institution.

S. F. Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, was elected president of the North Carolina association, and J. C. Evins, of Spartanburg, head of the South Carolina body. The conventions adjourned today.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS RENEW DEPREDATIONS

Sydney, N. S., July 4.—(AP)—Plentifully supplied with liquor seized in a raid on a customs house, vandals have started anew their depredations in the Cape Breton district where 12,000 United Mine Workers are on strike against the British Empire steel company.

Incendiarism, looting and assaults, which were stopped for a time with the arrival of 500 or more provincial and dominion troops and the organization of special union police, are again causing concern.

Within the last 24 hours three of the company's buildings have been burned. A large structure owned by the Sydney Ice company and an empty building at Glace Bay were destroyed. At New Aberdeen a small warehouse was destroyed.

A band of crudely masked men entered the residence of the collector of customs and forced him to unlock the customs house, carrying away 43 kegs of rum recently seized by authorities on the coast. Nova Scotia is one of the three Canadian maritime provinces which has retained the war-time dry law. Union officials have said that the plentiful supply of liquor was in part responsible for the disorders.

A Belgian national and his wife were assaulted at Glace Bay. Houses of strike antagonists were stoned and windows smashed.

DISTRICT EDITORS MEET IN BUTLER

Cordele, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Third district editors met in Butler today, with Editor Charles E. Benns, of The Butler Herald, as host. The program carried entertainment features in the form of music and a welcome by local people, while the problems of reducing costs, the attitude of the Georgia newspaper towards the Florida migration, and the means of holding community loyalty in the making of good newspapers were the topics which formed the large part of the day's program.

Editor Benns had the newspaper visitors during peach season, so they might get into the peach packing and see the sights.

Miss Emily Woodward, editor of The Vienna News, presided and Isador Gelders, of Fitzgerald, was secretary.

WOODMEN OF WORLD MEET IN CORDELE

Cordele, Ga., July 4.—Special.)—Woodmen of the World held a reunion here yesterday in the form of an all-day program at Harmon field and a very creditable number of the members of the order with their families attended. There was a barbecue and basket dinner and refreshments in abundance.

Fred Barrow, consul commander of the camp in Cordele; Judge J. P. Hughes, Sheriff C. O. Noble; both pastors of the larger churches, Rev. E. O. Heath and Dr. Pope A. Duncan; Judge D. A. R. Crum, Judge Max E. Land and others had part on the speakers' program.

MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF AT NEW YORK STATION

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Peter Malavres, 40, of Saranac, N. Y., shot himself through the heart at the entrance of the crowded Pennsylvania railroad terminal today. Persons in the rotunda scattered.

In Malavres' pocket was found a picture of himself. On the back of the picture was written:

"He who loses wealth loses nothing; he who loses health loses everything. Burn my body."

CHINESE ATTACK THREE JAPANESE

Shanghai, July 4.—(AP)—Mobs attacked three Japanese here last night. The victims were rescued by Chinese police.

Reports received in Shanghai state Japanese and British stores were looted yesterday at Swatow, Kwangtung province.

800 HOODLUM SOLDIERS STORM PETROLEUM OFFICES.

Chunoking, Csechwan, China, July 4.—(AP)—The Arctic Petroleum company property here was entered today by 800 hoodlum Chinese soldiers who destroyed the office and ransacked the living quarters of the staff.

The mob scattered only when the British gunboat Teal arrived.

So-called Chinese boy scouts led another mob which stoned workmen on the wharf of a British company here. The attackers were scattered by British marines who charged with bayonets. One Chinese was injured. Local Chinese officials are inactive regarding the disturbances.

U. S. DESIRE LAUDED BY JAPANESE PRESS.

Tokyo, July 4.—(AP)—The United States government's desire for consideration of the question of extra territorial rights in China has been widely commented upon by the Japanese press.

A spokesman of the Tokyo foreign office today indorsed the view of his government, already announced, that although Japan is ready for the abolition of extra territorial rights in China at the earliest possible time, and is prepared to facilitate Chinese efforts toward this end, it considers all such attempts at present premature in view of the disturbed conditions in the country.

The Japanese foreign office has no official knowledge of the proposal the United States intends to make regarding China, but does not believe the Washington government is likely to approach the powers immediately with plans for abrogation of the special privileges held by foreigners in China.

On Wednesday it was stated in Washington that instructions for the new American minister to China, J. V. A. MacMurray, who arrived in Pekin today, were expected to indicate a desire on the part of the United States that the whole question of extra territorial rights in China be undertaken under consideration at the earliest practicable date.

If the other powers concur in that viewpoint, the international commission authorized during the Washington arms conference to deal with extra territorial rights probably would take up its functions together with representatives of all nations who have a natural interest in Chinese questions.

CHINESE IN NOTE DEMAND FOREIGNERS BE PUNISHED.

Hongkong, July 4.—The Canton government has sent to the British and French consuls a demand that foreign authorities be punished for the recent Shameen disturbance.

The government also asks that compensation be paid for those killed and wounded when the British and French naval men fired upon the paraders at Shameen.

U. S. Girls Begin Independence Trip To French Cities

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Fifty-eight representative American girls, chosen members of the independence pilgrimage for their part in the Thomas Jefferson memorial foundation drive, sailed on the Leviathan for France today. The giant liner carried more than 2,300 passengers on the second anniversary of the first sailing as a unit of the United States lines.

The girls were selected in a voting contest from all parts of the country, coming from as far west as San Francisco, and as far south as Dallas, Texas.

The drive in which votes were purchased and cast for the contestants had for its objective the purchasing of "Monticello," Jefferson's home, as a memorial. Three hundred thousand dollars has been already collected and a drive to obtain the necessary additional $100,000 will be launched next year.

EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS OFFICERS

Empire encampment, No. 12, I. O. O. F., Friday night installed the following officers: Lee Rymskie, chief patriarch; L. V. Brantley, high priest; W. Scott McNeal, senior warden; S. B. Chalmers, junior warden; T. H. Buchanon, scribe; J. I. Kitchen, treasurer; W. S. McNeal, Jr., first watch; H. C. Hall, second watch; J. F. Goodwin, third watch; A. W. Warner, fourth watch; Virgil S. Gibson, inside sentinel; J. W. Smith, outside sentinel. The installation was conducted by deputy officers of the grand lodge of Georgia.

SLAIN MAN'S RIVAL IS HELD FOR MURDER

Jacksonville, Fla., July 4.—John Strunk, a railroad employee, has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying here late last night of Mallory Jones, constable, whose body was found early today in a vacant lot in Panama Park, a suburb.

Mrs. Lorraine Seaman, in whose home Strunk was at the time of the alleged shooting, who was arrested as an accomplice, was released this morning under instructions of Charles M. Durrance, state's attorney.

"Strunk shot Jones," Mrs. Seaman told Mr. Durrance.

For some time the two men had been rivals, it is said, for the woman's favor, Mrs. Seaman declaring, however, that she had repeatedly told Strunk to stay away from her home.

PACIFISTS ARE SCORED BY IOWA SENATOR

Des Moines, Ia., July 4.—(AP)—Criticism was voiced today by U. S. Senator A. B. Cumming, of pacifists who would have the "United States stand helpless before an armed world full of cupidity, avarice, hate, envy and jealousy."

Addressing a defense day audience the senator said an assault on the United States "may never come," but that "the man is blind to conditions which now prevail in other nations who dares assert that it may not come." He also pleaded for the international court of justice and denied the accumulation sometime made that persons connected with the armed forces of the country including the reserves, foster a spirit of militarism and encourage war.

Ruins of Old Maya Temples Found by U. S. Expeditionists

-:- CITY OF FEATHERED SERPENT IS EXPLORED -:-

BY A. W. FOLGER.

Mexico, City, July 4.—American archaeologists have uncovered ancient Maya temples in the city of the feathered serpent which have lain in ruins for nearly 1,000 years in the state of Yucatan.

Sylvanus G. Morely, chief of the Carnegie institute exploring party, has reported to the Mexican secretary of education the discovery of the once gorgeous temples in a state of preservation that permits their ancient grandeur to be appreciated by modern eyes. The discovery reveals additional information regarding the half legendary race known as Toltecs who are supposed to have inhabited the southern prong of North America during the first century, A. D., with their capital at Chicenitza.

Quitzalcoatl was the feathered serpent, the hero and god of the Toltec people, his wanderings have been recorded and his story ends with a dramatic self-sacrifice at Tillian-Tlapallan, where the feathered serpent is said to have cast himself into the flames. All this occurred in A. D. 895, according to the half-mythical account of it that exists, whereafter the tribe lived under other rulers for 300 years and then migrated from the region now being examined by Morely. Actually there is but slight substantiated evidence of how the Toltecs lived, if they lived as a tribe at all, as the first real information to be had of Mexico and her original citizens was obtained by Spanish invaders who arrived about 600 years after Quitzalcoatl died.

Morely began excavating an area of 25 acres in 1924. The discovery of the temple, just announced, he relates as follows:

"Our principal discovery was the temple of the warriors, resting on a terraced pyramid covering half an acre and rising 40 feet. This was surmounted by a temple 40 feet square, supported by magnificently sculptured columns of solid, white limestone. On the terraces was sculptured a procession of jaguars, eagles and warriors, originally brilliantly painted.

"A collonnade of 60 columns stands before the pyramid, under which a passage leads to the pyramid itself. The pyramid is flanked on both sides by a massive feathered serpent, whose tail rests at the bottom of the stairway and its fanged head projecting horizontally on a level with the base of the temple.

"Atop the snake's head there is a human figure which formerly clasped pennant poles. Two giant stone heads of rattlesnakes rests on the flagged pavement before the temple. In the rear their tails project above the building. The temple itself is composed of outer and inner sanctuary walls, the columns of both bearing sculptured warriors, serpents and animals."

The Morely expedition will return to New York soon and return to Yucatan next January.

Another Birthday Going By

Our Mother's Message To All.

(The following is issued by the committee on church cooperation.)

The little girl was born on July Fourth.

Her home was one of those in which everyone's birthday was marked and made a happy event, and the little girl supposed that the holiday and celebration of the Fourth were for her birthday, and for her particular pleasure.

The thought brings a smile.

Yet, if we think rightly of July Fourth, the little girl was right, though mistaken in the way in which she reached her conclusions.

In its true sense, July Fourth is the birthday of every American, regardless of the actual day upon which we made our advent as babies.

July 4, 1776, the signing of our "Declaration of Independence" was the coming to birth, the putting in concrete form, of principals, which today make us a nation of more than 100,000,000 people, held together in one big family by love for a common country, the Mother of us all, and by consideration and respect for the rights and personality of each one of the many millions of brothers and sisters.

The individual, as well as the nation, so composed, was on that day born.

Long ago Paul wrote:

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

And, despite the mistakes and imperfection, which may be pointed out in these United States and in our people, on this July Fourth, our birthday, if we will look about us, and back over the way which we have travelled since 1776, we shall see on every hand the evidence of the presence of "the Spirit of the Lord," and of the "liberty," which He alone can give.

Our Nation's Faith

"In God We Trust."

"Liberty."

These words, graved upon the coins issued by our Government, explains the miracle of the deathless lift of our great country.

They express the spirit and faith which live in American homes.

They are graved upon numberless American hearts.

Recently a mother died. She was the widow of a Methodist minister, who labored long in Georgia. Among her papers was a letter addressed to her children, in which she had written:

"I won't be separated from any of you, dear children, I'll just be closer to God and will understand better the ways in which prayers and faith can open ways through which God can help you, and I'll be able to love you at least with all my heart and without anything in that love that will make you feel as if I wanted to control or bother you.

"Think of me as alive, alive beyond your farthest thought, and near, and loving you, and well at last, far as the winds of heaven, and learning more and more the things I want to know, and growing more toward what God wants me to become.

"I think, maybe, John will have our home ready when I come, and we'll have a real home at last.

"Love one another! Hold fast to that whether you understand one another or not, and remember nothing really matters except being kind to one another and to all the world as far as you can reach."

Lighting the Lights.

Does the vision of this wife and mother reach you?

"John will have our home ready when I come, and we'll have a real home at last."

Her vision—the dream in the heart of every girl before the marriage altar of a "real home"—had not been fulfilled on earth. The labor of love for others, on which she and "John" had embarked, had denied them this. But their love had endured throughout the years. And the lights of the home—the "real home," which John, who had gone on just a little while ahead, would have "ready," gleamed across the "valley of the shadow" for her.

What an answer to those who fear for the future of the American home and family!

But even better is this light, which she leaves for the children—the light which had ever led her and him to whom she was going—Catch the gleam in these words:

"Love one another! Hold fast to that whether you understand one another or not, and remember nothing really matters except being kind to one another and to all the world as far as you can reach."

The New York Sun, commenting upon the letter, says:

"We prefer to accept this letter as more nearly revealing the spirit which today generally animates and inspires American family life than to join those who see in occasional records of family discord, parental inattention and filial neglect true indexes of national character. The beauty of faith, and of hope, and of unselfish devotion, its simple phrases record are found in countless households from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf."

Leading Us Home.

This faith, hope and devotion, and their beauty, found in these numberless homes, are the answer to the drab dullness and littleness, which novels of the "Main Street" ilk would make people believe to be typical of American life.

In the light of these homes, we face without fear the problems of crime waves, bootleggers and their patrons, religious and racial intolerance and hate, the recklessness of youth and the cynical disregard for the rights and personalities of others shown by many in the selfish and mad race for wealth and power.

These problems, so apparent to all, forbid that we should sing as did Pippa, passing:

"All's right with the world."

But the faith, hope and love, which hold together millions of American families enable us to see God, not in a far off heaven, but here on earth in the hearts of His children, leading us, and working through us, in spite of our mistakes and imperfections, as we work together to make all right with the world—to answer the prayer which morning and evening rises from these millions of homes—

"Thy Kingdom come—Thy will be done on earth."

When all of us are "kind to one another and to all the world as far as you can reach," this prayer will have been answered, and America, having accomplished this great purpose, will move ever onward to the high destiny to which God is calling her.

Is not this the message of our Great Mother—our native land—to all of her children, this Fourth of July, the birthday of us all?

The Committee on Church Cooperation.

M. M. Davies, chairman; Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Charles W. Walker, Rev. Karl L. Reisner, Professor Floyd Field, Dr. R. O. Flinn, Rev. W. W. Memminger, S. A. Titus, Dr. R. B. Lacy, Jr., Dr. C. R. Wilmer, James Morton, M. E. Thrasher, H. A. Etheridge, Philip Weltner, E. M. Underwood, J. A. Manget, W. W. Orr, George R. Hinman, C. B. Gramling, Rev. J. H. LaPrade, Jr., Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. Plato D. G. Durham, Dr. D. W. Dodge, T. A. Move, Dr. B. O. Holtzcendorf, F. A. Hooper, Jr., James A. Wise, Rev. C. M. Meeks, Rev. J. R. Mitchell, Rev. W. W. Alexander, Dr. J. S. Lyons, Dr. L. O. Bricker, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, P. M. Colbert, M. M. Jackson, L. D. Newton, Rev. Marion Williams, Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, Rev. W. H. Faust, Dr. Carter Helm Jones.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUBJECT OF DEMPSEY

Toccoa, Ga., July 4.—(Special)—Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education, of the North Georgia Methodist conference, in an address to the district conference of the Elberton district, held at First Methodist church, said among other things:

"In this age of confusion, hysteria and unsettleness, the great stabilizer of both the thoughts and lives of men is Christian education. Our Christian schools, colleges and universities are, therefore, peculiarly the servants of humanity in this hour of distress. We should, therefore, welcome every thing that will strengthen the cause of Christian education among our people. Not only does the Christian school minister directly to our need, but indirectly it exerts its influence on both the independent and the state schools, infusing into them something of its own high moral feeling and its own devout reverence for God and divine things.

"Let us support them generously in gifts and legacies."

What makes an oil burner?



Here two Nokols are shown. One installed in a typical heating plant, the other in a water heater.



The success of automatic oil heating for homes dates from the perfection of this combustion chamber. It is fully patented and can be used by no other oil burner. It acts entirely by radiant heat. No part of the flame touches the boiler.

To make a good oil burner it takes more than idle claims made in summer.

It takes first of all a sound principle of burning oil. The Nokol principle of burning oil has never been equalled for efficiency or economy.

It takes a good factory. In no industry does care in manufacture count for so much as in oil burning.

It takes experience in the field. Only through experience is an expert knowledge of heating problems gained. Nokol's experience in the field is unrivalled.

It takes a responsible dealer organization. Nokol dealers have been thoroughly trained over a period of years.

The leadership of Nokol, established 7 years ago, has never been challenged. Of 75 000 automatic oil burners installed in the United States, by 347 manufacturers, 22,000 are Nokols. More Nokols are being installed this year than ever before. To make sure of having yours for fall, get in touch with us today.

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NEW QUAKE FELT IN SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here late today. It was in the form of a sharp jolt but caused no general excitement.

The total damage to public and business buildings in Santa Barbara by Monday's earthquake, estimated by a board of California engineers who reported today after a detailed examination, is $6,230,000. The estimate does not include damage to private residences.

The engineers estimate damage to business buildings, public and semi-public institutions at $5,000,000, to schools at $700,000, and to county buildings at $230,000. Their report shows that they inspected 411 buildings. Of these, the number destroyed or to be demolished is 74, including 14 classed as "shacks."

The old Francisco mission, Santa Barbara's most widely known building, is classed by the engineers as "safe when repairs are made."

Total losses include the Fithian building, whose tall clock tower and chimes were familiar to all visitors here; Elks building, Faulding hotel, church and school of the parish of Our Lady of Sorrows, Chamber of Commerce building, First Methodist church, chapel and sacristy of the St. Francis hospital.

Others May Be Total Loss.

Some were damaged so seriously that further inspection is recommended with the possibility of being included in the list of total losses. These include the Masonic temple, almost completed at a cost of $250,000; the Arlington hotel, First National Bank building, Trinity Episcopal church and the California hotel. All of the buildings included in this class are comparatively new and costly structures.

The buildings classed as safe when repairs are made include the post-office, the one steel frame building in Santa Barbara, the Potter theater, the old Mission, the Samarkand hotel, Central Trust and Savings bank, the Edison company's large bath house, Recreation Center, St. Francis hospital, County National Bank building and the Southern Pacific station.

The schools regarded as safe but needing repairs include the new half million dollar high school.

HOUSES ARE CRUMBLED BY JAPANESE QUAKE.

Tokyo, July 4.—(AP)—Numerous houses crumbled today when an earthquake described as "somewhat severe" struck Yonago, 100 milest west of Kobe, which also was shaken. No casualties were reported.

GEORGETOWN SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS HEAVY SHOCK.

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—Examination of the seismograph at Georgetown university today disclosed the record of an earthquake of great intensity during the early morning hours, centering at a considerable distance from Washington.

Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, declared the disturbance must have approximated in intensity the quake which laid waste to Tokyo in August, 1923.

COUNCIL FACES BUSIEST SESSION

Continued from First Page.

3, and will be returned to council Monday.

Councilman C. G. Allen, who has sponsored the measure, has announced that he will ask a conference committee, and it is hoped that a favorable report of this committee will give council a second opportunity to vote.

Approval Predicted.

Favorable action of council appears almost certain, in view of the overwhelming approval given at the last meeting, when the paper was passed by a vote of 18 to 3.

The paper calls for a referendum on September 3, but Mr. Allen stated Saturday that he plans to ask that the date be changed to September 23, and that the referendum be held in conjunction with the city democratic primary, also set for September 23.

Council's approval will be asked on a charter amendment, recommended by the finance committee, which provides that free text books be furnished only to students unable to buy their own. Members of the committee point out that books for next year will cost approximately $106,000, with substantial increases over that amount foreseen for the next few years, unless the law is modified.

A bill asking repeal of the entire free text book law was defeated at council's last meeting, but it is expected that the new paper will be approved, and the legislature asked to amend the present law.

A fight appears certain on at least two of the chief executive's vetoes, which held up measures providing a salary increase for practically all employees of Carnegie library, and set aside $6,000 as a special appropriation for widening and extending Peters street.

New Wage Scale.

The library pay hikes call for installation of a sliding scale, which would give an increase now, and provide similar annual increases over a four-year period. The paper was passed by council by a big majority, but was vetoed by the mayor on the grounds that no salary raises should be given while the city is in its present financial straits.

The Peters street appropriation was vetoed, according to the mayor, because there is no apparent source of revenue from which the $6,000 might be obtained. The measure was voted as a special appropriation after passage of a finance sheet in which it originally had been incorporated.

Sponsors of both measures have announced that they will seek to override the vetoes, and have expressed confidence that they can marshal sufficient strength to pass them both.

Five other measures will be returned to council with the mayor's disapproval, but all are relatively unimportant, and probably will be filed with protest.

The measures include ones which would have cancelled all fees for building permits; prevented anyone from riding or standing on running boards of automobiles; released the Baptist Mission church from payment of taxes for the past four years; permitted hanging of awnings as low as seven feet from the sidewalk in the downtown business section, and authorized issuance of a free license to operate a dance hall, skating rink, and refreshment stand at Spiller's park to Mrs. E. H. Reynolds.

Peculiar Situation.

A peculiar situation has arisen regarding election of a member of the board of education to represent the tenth ward. C. J. McLendon, who had served for a considerable time, resigned several weeks ago, giving the fact that he planned to move from the city as his reason.

However, Mr. McLendon has changed his decision, and now plans to remain here. However, his resignation already has been accepted and notice served of an election to fill the vacancy, and according to the law, it will be necessary to carry out the election.

Following Mr. McLendon's resignation, members of the councilmanic delegation from the tenth ward agreed on his successor, but it now is understood that they will be unanimous in asking re-election of Mr. McLendon.

While plans for annexation of Hapeville, College Park, and East Point were killed in committee, a charter amendment will be presented asking extension of the city limits to 200 feet from any street or road which now is on the line. The measure will be instrumental in laying paving and making other civic improvements, it is said, as with the new boundaries, assessments could be levied against owners of property which now is outside the city.

DARING BURGLARS LOOT ST. PETER'S

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they had gained access to the rich storehouse, the burglars removed their booty in two automobiles, thus supplying the final modern touch to one of the most amazing of robberies.

Several Are Arrested.

Several underworld characters are being held by the police today, and seven laborers who were engaged in alteration of the rooms above the sacristy also are detained, but so far the crime has not been fastened definitely on anyone.

The stolen objects included two gold crosses which had been presented by Cardinals Della Volpe and Binachi, a gold monstrance given by Cardinal Mathieu to Pope Pius IX, a silver pyx with diamonds and rubies, the gift of the Archdiocese of Orleans; a gold chalice which the noble guards had presented to Pius IX; a gold chalice set with pearls and diamonds, the gift of Cardinal Merry Del Val, and a large gold cross set with emeralds which the Republic of Colombia had sent to Pope Pius X.

The thieves also carried away a gold cross, the gift of Justinius the Second, emperor of Constantinople, and possessing great historical value.

Pope Urges Diligent Hunt.

"It is a real miracle," commented Cardinal Merry Del Val, archpriest of the basilica, "that the thieves did not commit more serious damage. Words are not sufficient to condemn the work of these sacrilegious sinners."

The cardinal directed that an investigation be made to determine whether there was any connection between the thieves and the personnel of St. Peter's. The baucboe are concentrating chiefly on locating the two automobiles used by the robbers.

Cardinal Gasparri reported that the pope, while sorrowful over the desecration, was elated upon learning that a gold chalice of great artistic value, the gift of the Cardinal of York, had been missed by the plunderers. The pope directed that no efforts be spared to recover the lost objects.

HARD WORK FACES GEORGIA SOLONS

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evident, as the 1925 session progresses that the two outstanding problems awaiting legislative solution this year, are the highway department situation and the necessity for tax reform if the state is to progress as other southern states go forward.

The highway situation has apparently reached the point where the next move is strictly up to the legislature. Both audits one by the private auditing firm of C. R. Dawson & Co., and one by State Auditor Sam J. Slate, have been submitted to the governor and the legislature. The audit by the state auditing department calls for drastic reforms in the organization of the department and severely criticizes certain features of the work as it has been done in the past.

Two highway officials, State Highway Engineer W. R. Neel and Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Spahr, are called on by Mr. Slate to return to the state money which he charges was illegally drawn as "fixed expense account" during the years 1923 and 1924.

After a determined effort to achieve the elimination of Chairman John N. Holder from highway department affairs, an effort which failed when the state supreme court held that Governor Clifford Walker had no authority to revoke the chairman's commission, W. T. Anderson, of Macon, a member of the highway board, last week resigned his position. Mr. Anderson frequently charged that Chairman Holder was improperly conducting himself as chairman, charging that he drew his salary in advance from time to time, that he had ordered changes in the minutes of board meetings and that he was "temperamentally unfitted" for the place.

The charges of salary advances were corroborated in a preliminary report made by the Dawson auditing firm and on these charges Governor Walker based his futile effort to remove Chairman Holder from office. However, the later report in full by the Dawson company did not refer to the salary advance charges in the first report and did not refer to any other charges against Mr. Holder. Even the preliminary report, in fact, admitted that Chairman Holder had refunded these alleged advances to the department.

The Slate audit showed, however, that the making of salary advances was customary throughout the entire organization and, in connection with the charges of alteration in the minutes of board meetings, stated that the minutes were kept in such manner that no one could tell whether they had been altered or not and it was simply a case of one man's word against another.

However, whatever the merits in the controversy, the legislature already is faced by a number of bills providing for drastic reforms in the highway department and it is known that others will be introduced within the next few days.

Road Bond Bill.

Another highway bill of importance already in the committee hoppers is one calling for a constitutional amendment to authorize a $70,000,000 road bond issue. It is believed, however, that this has small chance of passing in any event, and certainly will not be approved unless there is a satisfactory reorganization of the department first.

The members of both houses went to Neel Gap, near the North Carolina line, on Saturday where they were guests of honor at a barbecue and celebration in honor of the completion of the new scenic highway over the Blue Ridge mountains, forming part of the highway between Atlanta and Asheville, N. C.

Both house and senate held their last session on Thursday, adjourning at that time over to Monday in order to fittingly observe the national holiday and to come back on Monday, ready for the opening of the strenuous committee work and prepared for a hard drive through the mass of bills between now and the close of the session on August 22.

It is expected that Governor Clifford Walker will deliver his message on tax reform at a joint session to be held Tuesday. It is known that the message is complete and the governor is anxious to deliver it as soon after the announcement of committee appointments as possible.

The need of an increased state revenue, to meet the pressing demands of the state supported educational and eleemosynary institutions is recognized almost universally. The budget committee, in drawing up its recommendations for appropriations for 1926 and 1927, stated that it had found it impossible, in honesty to hold its recommendations down to the limit of estimated state income for the two years, as prepared by Comptroller-General William A. Wright.

Likewise a survey commission appointed by Governor Clifford Walker to carefully investigate the needs of the state educational institutions, recommends large increases in appropriations as absolutely essential.

Governor Walker has frequently pointed out that if these pressing demands for additional funds are met, it will be necessary to discover some new source of state revenue. The real estate owners of the state are now paying absolutely all they can under the ad valorem tax system, he declares and some other method of raising the state revenue will have to be found if the income from ad valorem taxes is to be supplemented.

Walker Favors Tax.

Governor Walker has gone on record as favoring a classification tax on intangible properties and a limited state income tax and it is believed that his message Tuesday will deal largely with these two proposals.

Several bills have been introduced in both houses calling for repeal of the state inheritance taxes, while others providing for luxury taxes, new occupational taxes, etc., have been introduced.

A proposal to issue a state bond issue of $10,000,000 or $15,000,000 for education seems to hold strong support and if this project is carried through it is likely it will be passed.

The budget committee, in making its recommendations in regard to common schools recommends abolition of the plan of giving the common schools half of all state revenue each year, and would substitute instead a flat appropriation of $4,500,000 and an additional fund of $500,000 to be used as an equalization fund for the aid of the weaker counties.

Last week the outstanding feature of the sessions was the adoption, in the house, of amendments to the rules which advocates declare will result in a great speeding up of legislative business and an elimination of delays filibusters and "jokers" during the closing days of the session. An effort to adopt these changes has been unsuccessfully made in each of the last two previous legislatures, but this year the reformers won a sweeping victory on the issue by a vote of 106 to 64.

Under the new rules the rules committee will act as a steering committee for the house during the final 14 days of the session, instead of the last 7 as heretofore, and it will take a two-thirds vote of the entire membership to override the calendar set by the rules committe, instead of two-thirds of those voting as in the past.

In the house, Representative Ed B. Dykes, of Dooly county, is scheduled for the important place as vice chairman of the rules committee, it is understood. Though no intimation on committee appointments has yet been made by Speaker Neill, it is understood that the following important committee chairmanships have been practically decided.

Constitutional amendments, W. R. Jones, of Meriwether.

Ways and Means, Roy Harris, of Jefferson.

Appropriations, Fermor Barrett, of Stephens.

General judiciary, No. 1, J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette.

General judiciary, No. 2, J. E. Hymay, of Washington.

Training schools, Mrs. Viola Ross Ntpier, of Bibb.

'THE GYPSY BARON' HAILED AS GEM

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cipals and ensemble have devoted every daylight hour to it.

All Work Hard.

Everyone in the company is called upon for exceptionally hard work in this week's production. George Meader, the tenor, will sing "opposite" Miss Ryan, in his best singing role of the season. Irene Dunne will have the role of Arsena, with the delightful duet "On to Vienna" sung with Mary Anderson. Anne Yago, the contralto, is condemned to another horrible make-up as the old gypsy woman, but gray wig and grease paint will not conceal her velvety voice. Thomas Conkey, the baritone, will wear another military uniform as Count Homanay, and Dudley Marwick, the basso, will have a comedy part which demands fine singing. Robert Pitkin, the leading comedian, has a scream of a role in Kalman Zsupin, a rich hog raiser and the father of Arsena, while good parts are assigned to Charles Schenck, George Baker and Richard Bennett.

The astonishing feature at the rehearsals, even to those who had heard the preceding operettas, has been the singing of the chorus of Atlanta men and women, who swing into the great ensembles of the Strauss music with as much confidence and finish as though it were a simple melody for a Sunday school class. The singing of the chorus has frequently been interrupted at rehearsals by bursts of spontaneous applause from the principals, and even Maestro Paul Eisler, musical director, has almost been satisfied at certain effects. He has been especially interested in "The Gypsy Baron" from the first, because its music is of such high quality.

The staging and mounting of the Johann Strauss work will leave nothing to be desired. Lewis J. Morton, the stage director, has given his best efforts to make the three acts as pleasing to the eye as to the ear, and the dances and general effects will be fully up to his standard.

The story of "The Gypsy Baron" is that of a child who has been adopted by a gypsy band; an enormous treasure hidden in the mountains and the search for it by various persons, and the courtship of two couples. It is easily followed, as the music and dialogue are in English. There are three acts, showing a gypsy camp, the ruins of a castle, and the public square of Vienna.

Among the many fine musical numbers are "Sail With Me, Sweet," "It's Such Fun," "The Gallant Comes to Woo," "Zingrah," sung by Miss Ryan: "As in a Dream," a beautiful trio for Miss Ryan, George Meader and Anne Yago: "Kling Klang," a ringing chorus, and "To Vienna," by Irene Dunne and Mary Anderson. There are waltz numbers with the Strauss enchantment; spirited march songs, and many dances. Performances will be given every night at 8:30 o'clock, with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

The seats for any performance are on sale at the Cable Piano store until 5 o'clock every day and at the auditorium from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The new scale of prices offers the first 13 rows of the arena at $2, all the rest of the arena and all the dress circle at $1, and 1,800 seats in the balcony at 50 cents. There is no war tax.

Success of Summer Opera Most Gratifying to Directors

To the Public: The first summer season of light and comic opera by the Atlanta Municipal Opera company is half over. At the conclusion of the third week the directors are sincerely gratified at the success of the venture thus far and feel fully confident that by the time the 1925 season is concluded light summer opera will be an established institution in Atlanta.

The attendance has increased steadily each week. The company is "selling" itself more and more to the public as the season runs on. It is doing that through sheer excellence of the light operas and musical comedies put on. We have the best professional light opera and musical comedy stars and orchestra to be had in America. The professional world can supply us nothing better. The performances are being handled by experts.

Our chorus, necessarily composed largely of local talent, is giving a wonderful accounting of itself. Picked from a mass of applicants for work in the chorus, the one now singing at the auditorium is remarkable.

This undertaking is purely in the interest of high-class, clean and reasonably-priced summer recreation for our people. No director receives anything whatsoever for his services, save the satisfaction of doing something worth while for Atlanta.

If attendance increases and satisfaction is as freely expressed throughout the remainder of the season as has been the case thus far, Atlantans may feel assured that annual seasons of light opera and musical comedy are to be held hereafter."

CHARLES H. CANDLER, President.

KLAN PARADE DATA IS SENT TO COOLIDGE

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was thought advisable to keep the executive in touch with the situation.

Colonel Sherrill issued to the klan a permit for the use of the outdoor theater back of the monument as a matter of routine and in accordance with the policy of showing no discrimination between organizations asking permission to make use of the grounds for unselfish, patriotic, nonpolitical purposes. The imperial representative gave assurance of the klan's good faith in this respect, it is pointed out, and Colonel Sherrill had no alternative but to issue a permit.

In his letter to Mr. Coolidge, Colonel Sherrill did not ask for an opinion from the president as to whether or not he approved of the issuance of the permit, or whether it should be revoked. The letter constituted merely a review of the facts as contained in the official records, "for the information of the president," Colonel Sherrill stated today.

The Ku Klux parade, it was learned Saturday, will be held late in the afternoon so that it will be almost dark when the procession winds up Pennsylvania avenue by the white house.

The service in the Sylvan theater will be after dark and the flaming crosses will flare out distinctly in the great open park where the theater is located, only a short distance from the Washington monument.

SECRECY SHROUDS SCOPES' NEXT MOVE

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fense in the Scopes trial would have strong religious backing when the fundamentalists realized that no particular theory of evolution was advocated.

"We are going to have the president of the University of Tennessee on the stand and science teachers in an effort to prove that evolution was taught at the university," Judge Neal asserted.

He said that tonight he conferred with medical men whom he wished to introduce as witnesses at the trial because the medical school of the University of Tennessee was involved in the case.

Dr. John A. Witherspoon, of Nashville, past president of the American Medical association, was visited by the chief counsel. Neal said that he had intended asking Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville, president of the American Medical association, to go to Dayton, but learned that Dr. Haggard was in Europe.

The paramount issue in the coming trial is the fact that the constitutionality of the anti-evolution law is involved, Neal declared. All other matters are incidental, he said.

He perceived a sign of growth in the educational advancement of the state with the passage of and contest over the anti-evolution law. "Years ago people would not have cared if evolution were taught in the schools," he said.

Every one connected with the witness stand must have some connection with some legal phase of the case, Neal maintained, when he discussed the aspect of making a show of the test proceedings.

"The only purpose of the people at Dayton is to take proper care of the situation," he said, disparaging any suggestion that a bally hoo was being made of the case or that there was any desire to make money out of it.

"I was requested to become interested in the case," Neal continued discussing his personal connection in the defense of Scopes. "I did not enter until requested by Scopes himself and then after the warrant had been served on him."

Neal stated that both Professor Scopes and himself were receiving high stacks of mail daily concerning the trial and that some of it was beneficial.

Most of the criticism comes from the women, he said.

STATE IS SOVEREIGN ATTORNEYS DECLARE.

Dayton, Tenn., July 4.—(AP)—Three local attorneys associated in the prosecution of the Scopes evolution case declared in a statement issued early today that the state of Tennessee is sovereign and not subject to control of the federal government in regard to its local affairs and the enforcement of its criminal laws.

This declaration came on the heels of the announced plan of defense counsel to seek removal of the trial of the young school teacher from state courts to United States courts by means of a federal injunction which would procure an earlier decision on the questioned constitutionality of the Tennessee statute forbidding the teaching of evolution in public schools.

The three prosecution lawyers—Wallace C. Haggard, J. G. McKenzie and Ben T. McKenzie—ridiculed the latest move of defense counsel and characterized it as "an effort to make a sensational display of the trial of a simple case."

Dayton Is Confident.

Residents of Dayton, where the trial of John T. Scopes is scheduled to begin July 10, perplexed yesterday by the announcement in Chicago by Clarence Darrow, of Scopes counsel, that the defense would seek to remove the proceedings to federal court, were confident today that the test of the evolution law—long planned for—would be held in this little town. Their uncertainty was much allayed by lawyers here for both parties to the suit who declared that the possibility of federal interference was slight.

The arrival here of Dr. John R. Neal, senior defense counsel, who is expected to file application for the injunction with a federal judge, is awaited with keen interest as definite announcement of his plans will far toward removing existing uncertainty. Dr. Neal in Knoxville last night, declined to discuss Mr. Darrow's statement regarding the injunction move. He told reporters that Mr. Darrow's statements were not official and that he (Neal) was not responsible for them.

Scopes Claim Ignorance.

Mr. Scopes, who returned to Dayton late yesterday after a visit to his Kentucky home, indicated last night that he knew little of the proposed injunction proceedings and was not concerned over the location of the trial. Declaring he had signed no injunction application, he said he would do so if his attorneys thought proper. He left decision of the matter in his legal advisers' hands.

The statement today by local prosecution said:

"As attorneys for the state in the prosecution of John T. Scopes for a violation of the recent anti-evolution teaching statute, we have attempted to maintain a dignity commensurate with our duty and responsibility to the state of Tennessee as officers of the law.

"We have kept the state's case on a plane of dignity and regularity. We regret that the defense has made such widespread effort to make a sensational display of the trial of a simple case.

Move Declared Ludicrous.

"The latest effort at sensationalism is so foolish and ridiculous as to be ludicrous. The effort to have the federal courts interfere with the courts of Tennessee in the trial of one of its residents for a violation of one of its laws is so out of line with the rights and powers of the federal government that one is led to doubt either the good faith or the intelligence of the lawyer proposing such a procedure.

"The defendant Scopes is being prosecuted in good faith and will be tried in the circuit courts of Rhea county. The prosecution will be ready for trial July 10 and will insist on the trial at that time.

"There is no danger of the United States court issuing an injunction or otherwise interfering with the state courts in the trial of the case. The state of Tennessee through its courts is supreme in the enforcement of its laws and the trial of its criminal cases.

"If any question is to be made as to the regularity of the proceedings or as to guilt, it must be made in the state trial courts. Such questions may be taken to the supreme courts of the United States, provided there is a federal constitutional question involved.

Say State Is Sovereign.

"The local federal courts cannot review the action of the state courts. Such a provision violates every principle of distinct and separate jurisdiction in state and federal matters.

"The state of Tennessee is sovereign and not subject to control of the federal government in regard to local affairs and the enforcement of its criminal laws."

Should the federal court take jurisdiction, the case would go to Chattanooga, in which jurisdiction Dayton lies.

COOLIDGE STAGES FESTIVE BANQUET

Continued from First Page.

time when they went out to watch a spectacular display of fireworks on shore.

Awakened early on his birthday to a realization that the boys in this part of the country still believe in a noisy Fourth of July, the president after breakfast made his first visit to the exectuive offices in Lynn.

He arrived there before Secretary Sanders and most of the office force, who were operating on a holiday schedule, and remained in the offices an hour, discussing routine matters with his secretary and disposing of pressing correspondence.

Just before the president set out for Marble Head a white house automobile sped out of the White Court grounds on what appeared to be a mysterious mission. Ten minutes later it returned with Jimmie Walker, a 13-year-old lad, who, like the president, was celebrating his birthday on the Fourth, occupying a back seat.

Jimmie had called at White Court during the president's absence this morning to present him with a box of chocolates. Learning that he had missed the lad, Mr. Coolidge ascertained his address and sent for him.

Lad Dazed by Honors.

When Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge left for Marble Head, in between them as their automobile drove away from the summer white house was Jimmie, somewhat dazed at the favor shown him. The lad talked with the president, who had given him half of his birthday cake and a mouth organ. From Mrs. Coolidge he had received a silver pencil.

The president sent the boy directly to his home. Jimmie was three years the junior of Calvin Coolidge, the younger son of Mrs. Coolidge, who was taken ill just a year ago today, his death resulting three days later.

Greetings reached the president today by mail and wire in voluminous quantity. The first of the gifts he received was a fancy birthday cake baked by Camille Dendoeven, pastry chef at the New Ocean House, where Secretary Sanders and other members of the presidential party are staying. Dendoeven, who once was pastry chef to King Albert of Belgium, delivered his present at White Court in person, dressed in a chef's white uniform.

A number of persons called at the summer white house to leave cards. Among them was Baron Ago von Maltzan, the German ambassador.

EMBASSY DEDICATED IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

Paris, July 4.—(AP)—America's Independence day was celebrated in traditional fashion in France's capital today, with the dedication of the new embassy as the principal feature of the program. Exercises were held in most of the schools and other institutions having American connections or benefiting from American endowments and the city was gay with the intertwined tri-color and Stars and Stripes.

The annual pilgrimage to Lafayette's tomb in Picpus cemetery was followed by the placing of wreaths on his statue in the Louvre Garden, and on the monument to the American volunteers who served with the French forces in the world war.

As was the case last year, a delegation from the American legion was accorded the privilege of replenishing the "perpetual flame" above the tomb of the unknown poilu in the Arc De Triomphe. The navy was represented in the celebration by a contingent from the U. S. S. Pittsburg, flagship of the squadron in European waters.

EARL OF BALFOUR LEADS IN EXERCISES.

London, July 4.—(AP)—Several hundred members of the American colony in London went to Bush house in the Strand this afternoon for the unveiling of a group of statuary symbolic of Anglo-American friendship and to take part in independence day exercises that were led by the earl of Balfour.

The venerable statesman, living up to his custom of many years in participating in Fourth of July activities, delivered the usual international felicitations but enhanced his remarks with the statement that his visits to the United States had been the most pleasant of his life. He expressed the hope that he would be able to make another journey across the Atlantic in a few years.

AMERICANS IN CUBA STAGE DUAL FESTIVITIES.

Havana, July 4.—(AP)—The two main celebrations staged today in Cuba by the American colony were the American club luncheon at which President Machado and his cabinet were guests and the American legion picnic this afternoon for American children.

The Spanish war veterans had a banquet tonight. Hotels and restaurants are staging Fourth of July dances with special entertainers in honor of the day.

Lieutenant Guillermo Martull of the Cuban air service staged a spectacular parachute jump over the edge of the city from a height of about 4,000 feet, in an effort to break the record of a drop without opening the parachute. He dropped more than a thousand feet, it was said, but official figures will not be available for a day or two. President Machado with many prominent Cubans and Americans watched the feat from a special stand. Martull dropped in the sea and was picked up by a launch.

Whole-hearted support of President Machado by all Americans resident in Cuba was pledged at the annual luncheon of the American club by its president, John Bruton.

General Machado and his cabinet with Governor Ruiz of Havana province and many Cuban officials were guests at the luncheon. Secretary Jordan, charge d'affairs of the American embassy in the absence of Ambassador Crowder, and many of the embassy and consular staff were also present.

Mr. Bruton, in introducing the principal speaker of the day, Secretary of State Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, said that General Machada had promised an honest and efficient government with no special favors.

Secretary of State Cespedes said that President Machada had delegated his to express his ideas. The president Dr. Cespedes said, particularly instructed him to say that he had learned much during his trip to the United States prior to his inauguration and that he sincerely appreciated the hearty welcome extended him at the club and while he was in the United States.

TWO ARE KILLED IN CITY OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 4.—(AP)—Two were dead and a boy and two men suffered from injuries in pre-fourth celebrations as fireworks, despite police ban, figured in Chicago's independence day observance.

LARGE DISPROVES EXODUS RUMORS

Continued from First Page.

lanta to Florida are shattered by the figures showing that only 2,200 address changes have been made in the Atlanta postoffice as far as Florida points are concerned in the last two years. As an address change averages about one and one-half persons, this would indicate that not more than 3,000 people from Atlanta have left for Florida points. The reports of large withdrawals of bank deposits also were completely refuted in the recent statements of Atlanta banks every one of them showing larger increases in deposits than ever before.

Postmaster Large investigated the situation carefully and made his report of his findings to the real estate board in a letter.

In announcing the big gains for June this year in postal receipts, Mr. Large announced the June receipts of 1925 amounted to $285,980 as compared to $229,512 in 1924.

In only one other month in the history of the postoffice has a larger monthly gain been made than the June gain this year. The previous record was made in February, 1923, when the gain over February, 1922, amounted to $38,268, only approximately $2,000 greater than the June record this year.

Banks and business houses regard postal receipts as one of the most reliable barometers of business conditions and the 1925 records have been unusually good in this respect. Already several other previous records in quarterly receipts have been shattered.

Postmaster Large is well pleased with the great gain shown in June this year because the summer months usually run lower in receipts than in other parts of the year and the excellent showing made this June is taken to mean that business is quite active in all lines in Atlanta.

Receipts for the first quarter this year totaled $981,970, as compared to $885,578 last year for the same quarter. In the second quarter this year the receipts aggregated $878,735 as compared to $823,860 for the second quarter last year. The 1925 totals show substantial gains over the 1924 totals which were the largest total receipts per quarter up to this year.

Revival Cools Herrin's Hates;

:: REVOLVERS NO LONGER SPEAK REVENGE ::

Peace Is Restored to City

Herrin, Ill., July 3.—The fiery hates of bloody Williamson county have been cooled through the medium of an old-time revival.

Where once smoking revolvers spat out factional revenge, scriptural readings now have welded together the fighting spirits. In all of this Howard S. Williams, one time newspaperman and now an evangelist, has emerged as the consolidating figure in Herrin's life.

The latest episode in the taming of the battle-scarred town came when 5,000 persons walked down the aisles of the Williams tabernacle recently —some of them representing the Klan element and others the anti-Klan element—to shake the hand of George Galligan, the sheriff who only a few weeks ago was asked to leave the county in the interests of peace.

And Galligan responded with tears and a promise that so far as he was concerned the bloody taint would be removed from the county.

Williams came to Herrin several weeks ago and announced a series of meetings. There was little ado about it—just another revival meeting. But Williams was not content to stand by and preach to the few "neutrals" of the city.

His first effort was a series of noon day meetings. Business men closed their shops and their employees attended the song and prayer services.

Then one day Williams with a little band of faithfuls walked into the smoke shop of the European hotel. The townspeople sort of wondered about the move, for only a few months ago S. Glenn Young, Klan raider, and Ora Thomas of the anti-Klan group, "shot it out" there with the resultant death of themselves and two others. That was the last battle of the hate war.

But Williams' campaign was won. Where a few months ago there had been shooting and hatred, there was a song service, instead of muttered threats there was a scriptural reading. Instead of the "hangers-on" hieing away to a place of safety in order to evade hate-marked bullets, they stayed to sing.

Now the tabernacle is crowded and the Galligan episode marked another step farther along the road to peace.

Herrin people say the peace, as brought about by the lean evangelist, will be lasting.

Wealthy Gotham Lumberman Dies After Long Illness

:- STARTED BUSINESS WITH ONLY $1,000 -:

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Robert Ryland Sizer, who was the son of a Virginia slave owner and who came to New York 38 years ago with $1,000 and built up a lumber concern that now does more than $7,000,000 worth of business a year, is dead. After a long illness the end came at his Long Island summer home yesterday at the age of 66.

He leaves a widow, who was Miss Minnie Thomsen, of Baltimore; three sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Theodore Sizer, is a curator at the Cleveland museum.

"I know exactly why I succeeded," said Mr. Sizer, shortly after his retirement from active business a few years ago. "I did it by continuous hard work and by following the maxim 'pay as you go and never go an inch farther than you can work.'

"My advice to young men it would be to be a crank on paying bills, it is not alone that you credit with others, it is the self-discipline it promotes. I went into the lumber business because my uncle was in it. I think it is likely that I would have done just as well in wholesale groceries or cook stoves. You can sell dead cats if you work hard enough."

Mr. Sizer worked hard when he started his business in New York with his office desk that he hired for $10 a month and his home a fourth floor back-hall room. Working from 8 a. m., sometimes to midnight he bought lumber in car load lots, solicited orders in long-hand letters, called on all retailers possible and sold for cash. After a year $1,000 had grown to $6,000. At his death he was president of the wholesale corporation bearing his name. He was born in King and Queen county, Virginia, and studied farming at the Virginia Polytechnic institute. Instead of becoming a farmer, however, he got a job as office boy with an uncle, a lumber dealer in Baltimore, and it was against this uncle's advice that he started in business for himself.

French Request DayBe Appointed To Discuss Debt

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—Steps are in progress to fix a definite date for opening the French war debt negotiations.

The French government has asked that the American debt funding commission name a day on which the proposed French commission can be received in Washington, and it is likely that a time not far distant will be chosen.

Officials in Washington today forwarded the request to Secretary Mellon, head of the American commission, who recently left the capital to spend his vacation on Long Island.

The Paris government suggested that an "early date" be named, but did not indicate the French attitude on terms of settlement.

Detroit Railway Bank.

Detroit, July 4.—Foreclosure proceedings against the Detroit United railway will probably be filed early next week, according to a statement today by company officials. The foreclosure is expected as a result of the action of stockholders in failing to subscribe in sufficient amount to a proposed $8,000,000 general mortgage bond issue.

French Repulse Riffs.

Fez, Morocco, July 4.—(AP)—An official communique says French troops repulsed attacks of Abd-El-Krim's tribesmen yesterday and Thursday to the west of Kiffane, after somewhat lively fighting.

STOPS HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA IN THREE DAYS

Free Proof to You

To prove Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Hay Fever, Asthma and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath, I will send you a regular $1.00 treatment of my famous home remedy FREE and postpaid. This wonderful prescription has been used by over 100,000 and succeeds after everything else had failed. No matter what you have tried—my treatment has cured the worst cases and costs nothing to try. Simply write

R. N. TOWNLEY, 802 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

—(adv.)

CORAL GABLES SPECIAL TRAIN

LEAVES ATLANTA JULY 11TH

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Bethune & Wood, Georgia managers for Coral Gables, a de Luxe Steel Pullman train will be run from Atlanta to Coral Gables Saturday evening, July 11, returning Wednesday evening, July 15.

Coral Gables property holds for the wise investor, the greatest fruits of its existence in the near future.

A delightful week-end trip to Miami, Florida's Wonder City, and to America's finest development of beautiful homes and business opportunities, is offered to the business men and careful women investors, affording you an opportunity for investigation without cost in any way.

Complete information can be secured at the Coral Gables Atlanta office, No. 185 Peachtree St.

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Georgia Managers

PHONES:—Walnut 1820
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Friday, July 17, Is Date Set For Ceremony Celebrating Roosevelt Boulevard Opening

Elaborate Program Planned for Dedication of New Bridge as Last Link in Highway.

Friday, July 17, has been definitely set as the date for the formal opening of Roosevelt boulevard and the dedication of the new Roswell bridge, it was decided by a committee on arrangements which met at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to discuss the program for the ceremonies.

The event, which had been scheduled for June 18, was postponed when it was learned that Governor Walker could not be present at that time, and a later date to be named by the governor was decided on.

The recent meeting was called by the Secretaries' Club of Atlanta, which organization was asked to take over the program arrangements. J. P. McGrath, newly-elected president, presided. A delegation from Roswell consisting of Mayor H. I. Weaver, Colonel H. M. Broadwell, president of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, and C. P. Vaughn, treasurer, was present as well as representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, convention bureau, Atlanta Woman's club, safety council, and other local organizations.

An attractive program, having all the character of a gala event, is being rapidly completed. As tentatively outlined by Mr. McGrath at the meeting, it is as follows:

Speakers, delegates and visitors will assemble at the park in the center of Roswell at 4 o'clock. Invocation by Dr. Rose, pastor of the famous old historic Presbyterian church of Roswell. Community singing of "America," led by "Cousin" Fred Houser, executive secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau. Greetings by Hon. H. I. Weaver, mayor of Roswell. Responses by Hon. Walter A. Sims, mayor of Atlanta, and Hon. Gordon Gann, mayor of Marietta. Address by Governor Clifford Walker on the social, economic and educational value of good roads to Georgia. Music by band. Closing prayer, led by a prominent Atlanta minister, whose name will be announced later. Singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the assembly.

Tour Is Proposed.

Following the formal exercises, a trip will be made to points of historic interest around Roswell and a visit to the Bulloch home. Refreshments will be served to visitors on the lawn of the Bulloch home.

A feature of the ceremonies will be the presence of Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 8 of the United Spanish War Veterans, named after their beloved military comrade, Theodore Roosevelt, with an autographed picture of the former president on the post colors. Other military organizations are being invited to be present, and Boy Scouts from Atlanta, Roswell and Marietta will assist in guiding visitors and policing the bridge, road and streets during the ceremonies.

Arrangements are being made for an exhibition flight of aeroplanes over the Chattahoochie river while the ceremonies are in progress.

The personnel of the committees in charge of arrangements for the event is as follows:

Committee on general arrangements: J. P. McGrath, chairman; W. R. C. Smith, Eugene Black, James A. Hollomon, H. M. Stanley, Virlyn Moore, Cator Woolford, C. W. McClure, Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Little, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. Will Kaiser. Local arrangements at Roswell: Colonel H. M. Broadwell, H. I. Weaver, C. C. Foster, C. P. Vaughn and Dr. G. T. Lyon; reception, the Secretaries' Club of Atlanta and officials of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce; aviation stunts, George Deibert; transportation, C. V. Hohenstein; publicity, Harry O. Mitchell.

The guests of honor will be Governor and Mrs. Walker, Hon. John N. Holder, Captain John Ennis, president of the state senate; W. Cecil Neill, speaker of the house; United States Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George, Representatives William D. Upshaw and Gordon Lee, Dr. Fort Land, state superintendent of education; T. M. Brumby, president of the Marietta Rotary club; Robert Gregg, president of the Georgia Manufacturers' association, and the presidents of leading civic organizations of Atlanta.

Negro Slayer Removed.

Lynchburg, Va., July 4.—(AP)—Albert Robinson, Roanoke negro gunman charged with the murder of two policemen and the wounding of another during dry raid there last Wednesday, was brought to the city jail here last night for safekeeping, it was learned today. While local officials declined to make any statements, it was ascertained that plainclothes men escorted the prisoner here from Roanoke as a precautionary measure.

BRUCE MORAN JOINS EASTMAN-SCOTT STAFF

Addition to their staff of Bruce Moran, advertising expert, well-known in the south and east, has just been announced by Eastman, Scott and company, prominent local agency.

For some time Mr. Moran has been located in Greenville, S. C., as assistant manager of the southern office of the Economist Group, a large chain of business papers with offices in all the principal cities of the United States. Mr. Moran was prominent in



BRUCE MORAN.

civic affairs in the South Carolina city, having been chairman of the home industries committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, as well as a member of the editorial council of that body's official organ, the Greenville Journal.

He was also publicity chairman for the 1925 community fund drive, one of the most successful ever held, in which the requisite amount was raised in three days.

Mr. Moran first became connected with the Economist Group in 1917, after general agency experience, and returned to them after the war—in which he served abroad with the 11th U. S. Engineers. After the armistice was signed he became a member of the staff of "Stars and Stripes," the popular overseas newspaper of the American army.

In his work with the Economist Group, Mr. Moran became known as an authority on the marketing of textiles, since his work consisted of a study of the production methods of the southern textile mills, with a view to its application to merchandising principles.

Mrs. Moran, who accompanies her husband to Atlanta, was a member of the staff of the Economist at the time of their marriage, being manager of the special service department. In Greenville she was also intensely active in civic affairs, serving as sales manager in last year's Christmas seal campaign, in which the largest record of previous years was doubled by the application of modern merchandising methods.

Mr. Moran's addition to the staff of Eastman, Scott and company comes as another step in that well-known agency's expansion, it having grown within a few years to a prominent place in the southern and national advertising field. Among its clients are numbered many of the south's most prominent financial and manufacturing concerns, many of whom have attained nation-wide prominence through the widening of their markets through extensive advertising.

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES IN COLORADO

News was received in Atlanta Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. W. O. Hilderbrand, of Washington, D. C., in Denver, Col. She formerly was a resident of Atlanta and well know here. The body will be sent to Washington for interment.

She is survived by her husband, W. Owen Hilderbrand; one son, Rawley Hilderbrand, and four brothers, Lindsey, Joe, Glenn and Allen Rawley, all of Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC APPRECIATES NEW OVERLAND SEDAN

Automobile dealers and prospective buyers everywhere concede that one of the most important features in the minds of motor car purchasers is economy of operation and maintenance of their automobile.

It was with this feature in mind that engineers of Willys-Overland designed and built the new Overland Standard sedan, a car of lighter weight and greater room, backed by hundreds of fine records in gasoline consumption, and withall a car built specifically to provide the maximum of comfort and ease of operation with the minimum of upkeep, at a new low price of $655, factory officials declare. The new addition to the Overland line is a roomy, five-passenger sedan combining these featu. together with long and narrow windows and one-piece windshield that provide greater vision and ventilation.

The new Overland Standard sedan is powered by the four-cylinder engine developing 27 brake horsepower. It has the improved Borg and Beck clutch. A heavy duty crank shaft, selective type transmission and special carbon gears make for rigidity and long service. The same motor that made a grand average of 27.28 miles per gallon in the Overland economy-endurance run powers this new sedan.

Lighter weight, incorporated in this model of dark blue duco finish, greatly lessens the fuel consumption of the car because of heavy door post elimination necessary in the body construction of four-door models, officials say. Full-sized balloon tires and the patented triplex springs greatly absorb road shocks, making an easy-riding car whose body is never distorted by road jars.

CRUELTIES FOUND IN PRISON CAMPS, INVESTIGATORS SAY

Fayetteville, N. C., July 4.—The report of the special grand jury which investigated the conduct of affairs at the Rocky Mount chaingang camp in Nash county today was in the hands of Judge N. A. Sinclair, at whose direction the probe was begun.

Various accusations, ranging from alleged drunkenness and immorality, inhuman treatment of prisoners, threats of punishment if prisoners divulged anything of the treatment received to disregard of any and all laws" were contained in the report. It was also alleged in the report that crimes were committed in the presence of the prisoners that were worse than the crimes for which the prisoners themselves were sentenced.

Judge Sinclair ordered the investigations after the death of a negro prisoner which occurred after he is alleged to have been beaten by guards and later dragged at the end of a horse's leather. Two white camp guards were given prison sentences after pleas of guilty in connection with the crime. The jurist transmitted copies of the special report to the newspapers of the state shortly after it had been placed in his hands by Charles W. Woodward, foreman of the Nash county grand jury.

HIGGS MADE HEAD OF N. C. COLLEGE ALUMNI BODY



J. A. HIGGS, JR.

J. A. Higgs, Jr., district manager of the Massey Concrete Products corporation, of Atlanta, was elected president of the North Carolina State College Alumni association at a recent meeting of that body.

Mr. Higgs was graduated in engineering in 1906 and civil engineering in 1910. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a charter member of the Phi Kappa Phi, an honor fraternity, members to which are eligible by receiving a high grade over the four-year college period.

LOUIS A. COOLIDGE MEMORIAL DRIVE NOW IS PLANNED

Washington, Jul. 4. — (AP) — A memorial fund named for the late Louis A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, has been founded by the Sentinels of the Republic, of which he was head, to carry on the organization's announced program of preserving the fundamental principles of the federal constitution.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has been made chairman of the memorial fund committee whose other members include Secretary John W. Weeks, Howard Elliott and Major General J. G. Harbord. An effort will be made to raise $200,000.

Under Mr. Coolidge's direction the Sentinels of the Republic took an active part in the fight against the child labor amendment. The platform of the organization declares for preservation of constitutional principles by preventing multiplication of bureaus in Washington.

LARGEST OAK TREE DESTROYED BY WIND IS CENTURIES OLD

Visalia, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—An oak tree having a circumference of 37 feet, 4 inches, and a spread of 150 feet was blown down by a windstorm which struck here today. Known as te "giant oak" and considered locally as the largest living oak tree in the world, it was thought to be between 700 and 1,000 years old. The storm caused little other damage.

TOME SCHOOL
On the Picturesque Susquehanna River between Philadelphia and Baltimore
The Most Beautiful and Best Equipped School for Boys in America.
Strong Faculty—Standard Courses.
Boys taught how to study.
Athletic Fields. Tennis Courts. Track. Golf Links.
New Seventy-five Foot Swimming Pool.
Limited to 250 students. Heavy endowment makes rate appreciably lower than that of any other school of the same class.
Junior College Course in Business Administration open to boys who have completed two years of high school.
MURRAY PEABODY BRUSH, Ph. D., Director
Port Deposit, Maryland

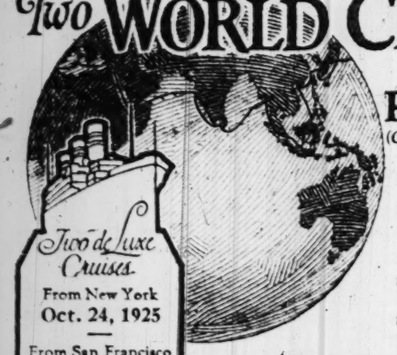
Georgia Military Academy
Awarded highest Rating among the Military Schools of the U. S. by War Dept.
For a Quarter of a Century one of America's Most Splendidly Equipped Prep Schools.
Seven Miles from Atlanta, the South's Educational Center
THREE SEPARATE COURSES
Classical, preparing for literary Colleges; Engineering, fitting for Technical Colleges; Commercial, leading to business life and accounting. Graduates enter College on Certificate.
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
Member Association Military Colleges and Schools of the U. S.
Separate Junior School for boys 10 to 13.
Summer Session Camp Highland Lake, near Hendersonville, N. C., July and August.
Address, Col. J. C. Woodward, College Park, Ga.

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.
A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.
CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926
TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000-tons; 62 Days Cruise, $600 to $1,700 (without bath); 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.
SOUTH AMERICA INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON
CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.
June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days. $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."
Frank C. Clark Times Building New York
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 50 years.
JOHN T. NORTH, Agent, 68 N. Broad



Find Rest and Health and Fun in the
Highlands of Ontario
SPLASH! Then the sweet music of the reel—the battle is on! And when you have landed your speckled beauties or sportive bass, what more blissful than a meal beside the crackling campfire!
Holiday in the "Highlands of Ontario." Wild life at close range and fishing without parallel in the Nipigon, Timagami and Algonquin Park forest reserves. Golf, bathing and boating at Lake of Bays and Muskoka, and every form of vacation sport among the 30,000 islands of the Georgian Bay and along the Eastern Shore of Lake Huron.
Ask for booklets and special tourist fares.
GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
W. K. EVANS, General Agent
406 Traction Building, Cincinnati, Ohio
THE · LARGEST · RAILWAY · SYSTEM · IN · AMERICA

Two WORLD CRUISES *on the beautiful* **RESOLUTE** *(Queen of Cruising Steamships)*



Two de Luxe Cruises
From New York Oct. 24, 1925
From San Francisco Feb. 9, 1926
Los Angeles Feb. 10
HAWAII JAPAN CHINA BORNEO PHILIPPINES BURMA SINGAPORE JAVA CEYLON INDIA EGYPT ITALY ALGERIA (or Riviera) MADEIRA
Rates $1500 and up including shore excursions
YOU will see the gorgeous gardens at Buitenzorg, the bronze Dai Butsu at Kamakura, the images of Siva guarding the Elephanta Island caves and the golden Shwe Dagon pagoda at Rangoon.
Meanwhile all details of travel afloat and ashore are attended to by our expert management. European servants, trained in the continental way, are always at hand to wait on you. You will enjoy the freedom of foreign registry, pleasant companions and the comfort for which the RESOLUTE is famous.
These cruises offer the opportunity to see America while you are seeing the world—overland trip from coast to coast, with stopover privileges, is included in the price of the cruise.
You will have three and a half months of perfect vacation.
Inquiries invited—Illustrated booklet on request.
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(Harriman Line)
35-39 Broadway, N. Y., or local steamship and tourist agents

WORLD CRUISE ON THE FAMOUS CUNARDER **FRANCONIA**
Sailing Eastward from New York Jan. 14, 1926
A world panorama beginning with MADEIRA; then the FRENCH RIVIERA, NAPLES and ATHENS; CAIRO, at the height of its social life; INDIA, CEYLON SUMATRA and JAVA at their best; THE PHILIPPINES; CHINA—South and North—with PEKING at the most attractive season; JAPAN, when the cherry blossoms are in bloom; HONOLULU, KILAUEA, THE PANAMA CANAL, etc.
30,000 Miles — 131 Days
The **CRUISE SUPREME** AND WHY:
The Ship: The Franconia, planned, built and equipped especially for world cruises; already proven pre-eminent in this particular field.
Cuisine and Service: The Cunard standard; world renowned and unsurpassable.
Management: Cook's; the foremost, most experienced of all travel organizations; the only one with a complete chain of permanent offices around the world.
Value: Ripe experience, continuous and meticulous care—*providing more than mere dollars can buy*—make this cruise stand out "*unique*" in travel value.
Fares are fully inclusive and cover all shore excursions
THOS. COOK & SON
585 Fifth Avenue, New York or Cunard Steam Ship Co., 55 N. Forsyth St., or J. J. North, 68 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

HOT? They're pulling up the blankets these nights at Tallulah Falls in the wonderful lake region of the Blue Ridge Mountains.
* * * *
Boating, swimming, fishing, tennis, hiking, dancing, etc. Delightful fare. Excellent dance orchestra.
* * * *
Rates $15 to $25 Weekly
FOR RESERVATIONS ADDRESS
CLIFF HOUSE
Tallulah Falls, - Georgia
J. E. HARVEY, Proprietor

SOUTH AMERICA *The better way*
Newest and finest ships (21,000 tons) especially built for tropical voyaging.
RIO DE JANEIRO, MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES
Calling northbound at Santos
Trinidad and Barbados
FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE BY
S. S. Voltaire S. S. Vauban
S. S. Vandyck S. S. Vestris
Apply J. T. North, D. P. A., 68 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., or your local agent.
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

The Taylor House
CLAYTON — — GA.
Quiet, cool, always in the shade and breeze. A good place to rest, and always good things to eat.
For information, address
MRS. E. R. TAYLOR

The Most Delightful Time in the Year for Your Outing Is Now
BORDEN-WHEELER SPRINGS HOTEL
Borden Springs — — — Alabama
Famous Curative Springs. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Dancing, Excellent Saddle Horses. Appetizing Meals and Splendid Service at Moderate Rates.
For Rates and Reservations Address.....MANAGER

Where Every Summer Joy Is Doubled



Up in the calm, cool Blue Ridge Mountains; 3,000 feet elevation; dancing, golf, tennis, fishing, swimming, hikes and horseback jaunts. Open from June 15th to October 1st.
HOTEL GORDON
Waynesville, N. C., The Land of the Sky
FATIO DUNHAM, Owner and Manager
Ask for details of 30% reduction on season rates.

Hotel Brighton *Atlantic City*
ESTABLISHED 1875
On beach-front overlooking Park
Open throughout the year
Spacious lawns and open surroundings. New fireproof addition. Hot and cold sea water in private baths. Open and enclosed sun porches, all exposures.
Children's outdoor playground.
Fireproof garage on premises.

HOTEL ST. CHARLES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
At the Boardwalk's furthermost point at sea
The pleasure and benefit to be derived from a trip largely depend on your comfort and food. The table and rooms at the St. Charles are as good as the best in America. Our Social Hostess, who has charge of Bridge, Mah Jong, Golf and Dancing arranges for your entertainment. A special Supervi[sor] entertains the ch[ildren] without additional cost.
E. E. Greaseup, Mgr



HEART OF THE OZARKS
Springfield, "Heart of the Ozarks Playground of the Central West"
Invites pleasure-seeking tourists from everywhere, while visiting the Resort Country of the Missouri Ozarks—the Switzerland of America—to see Springfield, its State Fish Hatcheries, many beautiful Parks and nearby caves. "Long Park," at heart of city, one of the finest Tourist Camps in the West. Send for 60-page "Ozark Tourist's Blue Book," containing descriptions and maps of Lake Taneycomo Resorts, the famous James River Float and information for Tourists. Address Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Mo.



Hotel Jackson
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
100 Rooms 50 Baths
Clean and Comfortable
MODERATE RATES
HORACE F. HAYDEN, Mgr.

The BLECKLEY HOUSE
CLAYTON — GEORGIA
NOW OPEN
Private and Connecting Baths
LEON M. BLECKLEY, Prop.

"WHERE TO GO"
"Three Springs Is the Place"
ALTITUDE 1,400 FEET
Sulphur, Iron and Epsom waters. Fishing, boating, bathing, hunting, dancing, etc., with real meals. Write for booklet.
THREE SPRINGS HOTEL
Russellville Tennessee

Crockett Arsenic-Lithia Springs and Baths
ELEVATION 2,150 FEET
A remedy for Nervous Prostration, Indigestion, Malaria, Kidney Diseases, Rheumatic and Skin Troubles. Clears and improves the complexion. Golf links. Write for particulars.
M. O. THOMAS, Mgr.
CROCKETT SPRINGS, - - VIRGINIA

KENILWORTH INN
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
The coolest hotel in the Land of the Sky; having a free sweep of air on all sides and surrounded by a wooded park for the kiddies to play in, with playground equipment. Within easy access of all amusements—excellent motor roads everywhere.
Every room an outside room with private or connecting bath. Family rates, connecting rooms with bath, $7 per day up—per person. American Plan. Apply.

ROSCOE A. MARVEL,
Asheville, N. C.

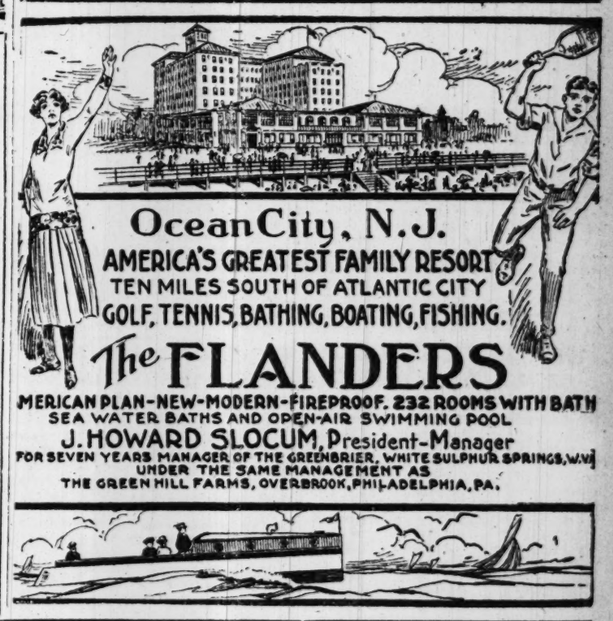
SEASHORE HOTEL
Wrightsville Beach's Newest and Best
A Resort Hotel of Distinction and Charm
Season Opens June Fourth
130 Rooms With Hot and Cold Running Water
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATHS
500 Feet of Wide Verandas Facing Ocean
Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing, Golf and Tennis
Meals and Service Unequaled
Daily Rates, $5 and up. Weekly Rates, $30 and Up
Family Rates on Request
EDGAR L. HINTON, Mgr.

Cliff House
Tallulah Falls, Georgia
OPEN FOR THE SEASON
Health and Pleasure Resort
Mountain Climbing, Boating, Fishing and Music, Dancing. First-class Tennis Court. Milk and Vegetables from my own dairy and garden. For terms and reservations write or wire
J. F. HARVEY
Proprietor Cliff House

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EVERY DAY—	
New York (variable route)	$57.55
New York	53.13
Asbury Park	50.72
Atlantic City	49.22
Baltimore	42.80
Boston (variable route)	71.10
Boston	66.13
Hot Springs, Va.	34.75
Wrightsville Beach (season)	25.70
Wrightsville Beach (week end)	19.40
Norfolk, Va.	34.50
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY	
Borden Springs, Ala.	3.25
EVERY SUNDAY—	
Athens, Ga.	2.65
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Thru Pullmans to all points.
For information and reservations
Phone WAlnut 5018-5019
18 Walton St. (Grant Bldg.)
FRED GEISSLER
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Ocean City, N. J.
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
TEN MILES SOUTH OF ATLANTIC CITY
GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, FISHING.
The FLANDERS
MERICAN PLAN—NEW—MODERN—FIREPROOF. 232 ROOMS WITH BATH
SEA WATER BATHS AND OPEN-AIR SWIMMING POOL
J. HOWARD SLOCUM, President-Manager
FOR SEVEN YEARS MANAGER OF THE GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT AS
THE GREEN HILL FARMS, OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Vacation Days
Enjoy the Cooling Ocean Breezes and Delightful Surf Bathing at—
St. Augustine
Come to "The Mother City of America" on Matanzas Bay and the wide Atlantic. Here is a complete change of scene. A delightful combination of sunny beaches and cool, oak-shaded streets, parks and gardens. Beautiful golf links. Wonderful beach and hammock drives. And "Old World" charm!



Golf—Swim—Play
St. Augustine offers an inviting variety of Summer sports and amusements. Happy and healthful days for the kiddies. Hotels and other accommodations are of the best. The Chamber of Commerce will gladly give you rates and any other information you desire.
Write to-day. Address:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P. O. Box 623
St. Augustine, Florida



Judge Olvaney Cracks Whip Over Chieftains of Tammany In New York Mayoralty Race

Smith, Hylan, McCooey Purr and Agree That They Will Take Their Orders From Him.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

New York, July 4.—The question of who will run the largest city in the world for the next four years is becoming daily a warmer issue.

This issue, which on the last two occasions has been decided in favor of Mayor John F. Hylan, always involves as ritous a political circus as can be found in American politics, most of the mud being removed from the East and North rivers for purpose of pelting. Both dredges and pelters have long since been at work.

As is frequently the case in the comparatively early stages, much hinges upon the question: "Which Way is the Cat Going to Jump?" But in the present instance, with Mayor Hylan thus far the only outstanding candidate to replace himself, there are half a dozen cats, each of whose bounds will be fraught with importance.

First of all, there is the big Tammany tiger cat, whose importance everybody knows.

Affects National Politics.

The others have grown from the estate of mere kitties under the care of Tammany to the point where they loom large in national politics. Their futures may hinge on what follows this summer and fall. Chief among them are Governor Al Smith, whose followers have tried to show that he was bigger than Tammany itself; Hylan, the most harum-scarum tom-cat of the lot, and John H. McCooey, the democratic boss of the great borough of Brooklyn.

Tammany has just demonstrated forcefully who the circus master is. Judge George W. Olvany, who succeeded Charles F. Murphy as leader of Tammany, cracked the whip over all the other leaders with the assertion that Tammany wasn't taking orders from any of them and Smith, Hylan and McCooey are purring their assurances that Olvany was quite right.

Olvany's assurance that Tammany itself would pick its candidate, unswayed by Smith's insistence that it mustn't be Hylan or Hylan's insistence that it must, was called forth by the assertions of Smith's friends that he had come here from Albany to put Hylan out of the running and of Hylan's friends that Tammany wouldn't dare select another candidate. From some standpoints Olvany's statement might be interpreted as a swipe of the big Tammany paw at either Smith, Hylan or both, but both hastened to insist that they had known it all the time.

Chief Declared Right.

"He's right," said Hylan and Smith. "He's absolutely right," emphasized the powerful McCooey, whose position is unknown but in whose honor the mayor recently named a new State Island ferry boat the "John H. McCooey," as a token of esteem.

Thus for the moment, at least, a situation which threatened to disrupt the powerful Tammany organization has been patched up. If Tammany bestows its mantle upon Hylan, Smith must either take it gracefully or court political elimination as he stands on the threshold of a career in national politics. If it throws Hylan into the discard, the mayor's organization, backed by the Hearst newspapers, might cripple it. If McCooey should openly oppose the choice of the other borough leaders, the outlook for Tammany would be worse than ever. Any of the three men could draw heavily from the Tammany ranks.

Although just now it looks as if everyone might bow to the ukase of Tammany, what Olvany, Smith, McCooey and Hylan are likely to do in subsequent contingencies can only be guessed at and it is on their actions that the mayoralty fight and its political and national aspects entirely depend.

The dredging and pelting of mud go on, but thus far only between Hylan and his openly announced adversaries. The other big fellows who really hold the future in their hands, will join merrily in the pastime between now and the election next November.

FRENCH TITLE BELIEVED GIVEN TO WASHINGTON

Paris, July 4.—(AP)—The belief that General George Washington held the honorary rank of French marshal conferred by King Louis XVI was discussed by Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general, in an address today to the American Women's club of Paris. He said the French historical authorities are unable to find a record in the library or archives of the ministry of war concerning such a rank.

"However," he said, "there appears to be some justification for the belief, because an order given the French expeditionary force to the United States in June, 1780, ordered all French commanding officers to render not only to General Washington but also to the president of the congress the honors of a marshal of France. It is probable that this order and the fact that the French general, Rochambeau, was placed under Washington's orders gave rise to the belief that the title of marshal was effectively conferred upon our commander-in-chief."

(Comte de Rochambeau was sent in 1780 with the rank of lieutenant general to command 6,000 French troops to assist the American colonists under General Washington against the English.)

Blackshear Warehouses Preparing for Opening Of Tobacco Market Soon

Blackshear, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Everything possible is being gotten in readiness for the one great annual event in Blackshear, the formal opening of the tobacco market on July 28. Four of the largest warehouses in the state will accommodate the growers who market their tobacco in Blackshear the coming season. One of the largest warehouses in the state is being erected by E. L. Morgan, it having a floor space of over 60,000 square feet. This huge structure is built in the shape of the letter Z and will be known as "the Big Z warehouse." The warehouse will extend the entire distance from Railroad street to the East and West highway and has entrances on both.

Ashley & Chambers, who operate the Planters' warehouse, have made a decided addition to their already large structure, running parallel to the highway, and will have 50,400 square feet of floor space this season. Last year their place had only 24,000 square feet.

The Farmers' warehouse has a floor space of 36,000 square feet, and Morgan's warehouse, leased for the past five years from the Blackshear Manufacturing company, has 30,750 square feet. The total floor space for the Blackshear market July 28 therefore will be 177,150 square feet. This is practically double the space available last year.

In addition to the foregoing, E. L. Morgan, in connection with his new warehouse, is erecting two or three large prize houses, a convenience for the large buyers that has long been needed.

The crop is in excellent condition, considering the long drouth, and it is thought a large crop will be marketed.

HOME AT LEESBURG DESTROYED BY FIRE

Leesburg, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Fire last night entirely destroyed the handsome residence of R. E. Howe in the heart of the residential district the flames were discovered at 10:30 when the roof was ablaze. For a while it was feared the Love and Kitchens Howe property was also doomed but efficient work of the local fire department confined the flames to the one residence.

The fire department at Albany was appealed to for aid and responded promptly and was of much service. Albany is 10 miles distant.

The Howe home and furnishings were partially covered by insurance. A valuable piano was also lost.

DOCTORS ARRESTED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

arrest at Clarksdale, charged with victors J. E. Bramlette and J. A. Sauls, well known physicians of the Mississippi delta section, were placed under arrest at Clarksdale late today, charged with violating the anti-narlating the anti-narcotic law.

The arrests were said to be the result of an investigation conducted by federal agents into the operations of an alleged drug ring, believed to have supplied narcotics to high school students.

"Well, here's our golf club. Looks pretty neat, eh?" "Sure does." "Great little diggin's, eh?" "Well, if you play that kind of golf."—Toronto Telegram.

Gushing Hostess: "Such a dear man the new vicar is—so outspoken. In his sermon last Sunday he censured the devil most severely." — Boston Transcript.

THOMASVILLE CITIZEN IS U. C. V. OFFICER

Thomasville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—John H. Dekle, otherwise known as "Uncle" John to his friends here, has been notified of his appointment as brigadier general in command of the southern brigade, U. C. V., for Georgia.

This appointment has been made by Major General D. B. Morgan, commander Georgia division, U. C. V., and Mr. Dekle is in receipt of a letter from Bridges Smith, adjutant-general, notifying him of his appointment.

The Thomasville friends of General Dekle appreciate very much this honor conferred on one of their best loved veterans of the '60's.

15 Girls Killed.

Bucharest, July 4.—(AP)—Fifteen school girls were killed and a number severely injured when a building collapsed during a school festival at Oltenitza, Rumania.

SENATOR GEORGE AT DOUGLASVILLE

Douglasville, Ga., July 4—(Special) United States Senator Walter F. George was the principal speaker here today at the Fourth of July celebration, which was attended by a crowd estimated at from 7,500 to 10,000. People were here from Douglas, Paulding, Carroll, Haralson, Polk, Cobb, Fulton and Campbell counties. At noon a barbecue dinner was served.

Senator George entertained his audience for an hour. His speech was one that went to the hearts of the people. He discussed the nature of the governments of the states and that of the United States. He pointed out to his audience that our government was that of the people, derived from the people and that all powers and privileges were directly vested in the citizen and not officers, either state or federal. He discussed with length this phase of our government.

His speech was delivered with a clear voice and his words were well chosen. Our people had never had the privilege of hearing him here and they were delighted with his presence among his north Georgia friends.

The senator was introduced by State Senator J. R. Hutcheson, of the Thirty-ninth district, whose home is here.

Senator George left this city and county with hundreds of new friends. It has been many days since our people were so pleased and delighted at the privilege of hearing a United States senator.

Russia Worried About Proposed Security Pact

Berlin, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The departure of the soviet ambassador, M. Krestinsky, for Moscow lends color to the opinion generally voiced in diplomatic circles that Russia is much concerned over the proposed security pact for western Europe. M. Rakovsky and M. Krassin, the soviet envoys in London and Paris, also have been summoned to Moscow.

Repeated editorial feelers in the Moscow press warn Germany that she risks estrangement with Russia if she binds herself to the western European powers in such manner as to destroy the relationship brought about between Russia and Germany by the Rapallo treaty, which was negotiated during the conference of the allies in Italy in 1922. It is understood that the German ambassador, Brockdorff Rantzau, who recently returned to Berlin from Moscow, presented this view to the German government and warned against offending Russia.

On the German side, it is argued that the Rapallo treaty does not forbid an agreement such as is contemplated by the security pact. On the contrary, if Germany joins the league of nations, with which the Rapallo treaty already is registered, she can destroy the united front against Russia, because all decisions in the league of nations' executive council where Germany will have a seat must be unanimous.

FRANCE AND GERMANY JOIN IN IRON PACT

BY ERIC KEYSER.

Berlin, July 4.—French and German ironmasters have reached an important preliminary agreement on the industrial cooperation of the two countries, notably with regard to France's right to export certain products from the Saar valley, Luxemburg and Alsatia to Germany, free of customs.

Specifically, these products include 1,700,000 tons of pig iron and half-finished materials.

It was learned Monday that the agreement has been concluded for a term of three years. First reports were that the French and German industrialists, in joint conference, had created a vast metallurgical trust for the exploitation of world markets, but these reports are denied by well-informed persons.

It is pointed out that other iron producing countries must enter an iron pact before control of world markers will be feasible. Moreover, final consummation of the agreement which has just been initiated, depends on conclusion of the Franco-German commercial treaty. Germany demands that the treaty grant her a reduction in French tariffs on finished iron products from Germany, in return for the entry into Germany of French iron tonnage. Until Germany wins this concession, possibility of a France-German trust still will be remote.

A subcommission representing the French and German ironmasters are continuing the negotiations at Dusseldorf.

Blinks—"Is your wife economical?" Jinks—"Well, she is wearing less hair and fewer clothes than she used to, but I can't see that my expenses are any less."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Grocer (to young woman with small child in her arms, who had handed him a $10 bill)—"Is that the smallest you have?" Young Woman—"Yes, I've only been married a year."—The Progressive Grocer.

Many Accidents Mar Local Celebration of Fourth of July

:: DEATH OF CULLOP CHILD HEADS TRAGEDY LIST ::

Beginning with the fatal fall of Billie R. Cullop, 4-year-old son of Nick Cullop, baseball star, who accidentally plunged to his death from a third story apartment at 165 Blue Ridge avenue, the Fourth of July in Atlanta was marked by numerous casualties.

With one exception, none of the accidents involved the use of firearms or fireworks, it was stated at Grady hospital early Saturday night.

William Clark, II, son of Mrs. H. C. Clark, of 50 Ormewood avenue, badly injured his hand when he fired a blank revolver at too close range. He was treated at Grady hospital.

Four Hurt in Auto Crashes.

Four persons were injured—one seriously—in two automobile accidents Saturday night. One later was jailed on charges of operating an automobile under influence of whisky.

J. R. Fields, 55, and his wife, 52, of R. F. D. No. 1, Ellenwood, narrowly escaped death when their wagon was struck by an automobile on Boulevard DeKalb, near Montgomery street, and they were thrown to the pavement. The automobile was driven by C. E. Maddox, of 64 Cleveland street, Kirkwood.

All three were rushed to Grady hospital, where Mrs. Fields was found to be suffering from possible internal injuries and severe bruises about the shoulders. Mr. Fields received a deep wound in the head and was badly bruised and lacerated on the arms and legs. Maddox was slightly cut and bruised.

Following treatment at Grady and an investigation by Call Officers G. E. Williams and John H. Crankshaw, Maddox was jailed on charges of operating an auto under influence of whisky.

Louie P. Marquardt, who is connected with Solicitor General Boykin's office, suffered an ugly cut in the left elbow when another car struck the front end of his machine in passing, hurling it to one side and speeding away.

Mr. Marquardt stated that he was returning to Atlanta on the Mason-Turner road after a fishing trip to Cooper's lake. The accident occurred a short distance south of Chattahoochee road. Mr. Marquardt was thrown to one side of his car by the impact and his elbow went through the windshield. The wound was dressed at Grady hospital.

Little Girl Burned.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lewis, of 135 Fayetteville road, Decatur, and their 9-year-old daughter narrowly escaped serious injury when a giant firecracker, hurled through the window of an outbound Decatur street car in South Kirkwood, lodged between them and exploded.

The little girl, whose name was not learned by police, was burned on the arm, while the clothing of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was set fire and they received several slight burns. Passengers in the car were panic-stricken.

Patrolmen J. B. Bishop and E. H. Bentley, who were assigned to an investigation, found no trace of the person who threw the cracker.

Considerable damage was done to a garage in the rear of a negro dwelling at 27 Harwell street and a truck, belonging to O. T. Haynes, a negro, was destroyed, when a firecracker fell in some inflamable material and the garage blazed.

Receives Broken Leg.

Jack Ward, 19, player on the Brown's Mill baseball team, sustained a broken leg Saturday afternoon during an amateur game played in a field on Brown's Mill road. He was taken to Grady hospital.

Ward stated that he was chasing a fly ball without watching the ground when he stumbled over a pile of large stones and fell.

Another casualty of the day which came to attention of internes at Grady was in the case of Jack Underwood, 6, of 63 Weyman avenue, who fell off a see-saw and received internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Derrett Hardy, Jr., 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrett Hardy, of 569 Central avenue, was treated for bruises received when he fell from a high chair at the dining table.

Child Is Killed.

The Cullop child crashed to his death early Saturday morning shortly after the family had breakfasted when he fell through a window screen to the pavement three floors below. When the ambulance arrived he was pronounced dead. It is believed his neck was broken.

The little fellow was romping about the apartment after breakfast while his mother was preparing to take him to the morning game. Just how the tragedy occurred will never be known, but he evidently fell against the screen, which was believed firmly secured, and it gave way and he followed it through the window.

An awning across a window on the first floor broke his fall, but he was hurtled from it across an alleyway and into the wall of a garage.

Word was rushed to the ball park where the father was practicing for the game. Mr. Cullop hurried to his son's side in his baseball uniform, and the entire Atlanta team was noticeably affected by the news.

Mrs. Cullop, with her two children, joined her husband in Atlanta a short time ago—coming from her home in Madison, South Dakota.

Words of condolence were extended immediately by the team and friends and admirers of the bereaved family, and Dan Michalove, president of the Atlanta baseball club, announced that Mr. Cullop probably would be out of the game for a week.

The body was taken to St. Louis Saturday afternoon for funeral and burial. His father, who is center fielder for the Atlanta Southern league ball team, accompanied the body.

Volunteer Traffic Crusader Finds Efforts Unappreciated

:: PRISONER IS RELEASED AND CAPTOR JAILED ::

BY F. J. TURNER.

Combining the true spirit of the glorious Fourth and the remembrance of Ed Inman's appeal to patriotic citizens to assist officers of the law in enforcing traffic ordinances, with an enviable quantity of fire-water, according to the police, W. E. Spangle, 42, of 58 E. Merritts avenue, set out Saturday night to contribute his bit to the newest traffic crusade.

Spangle chose as his beat the vast territory lying to the north of Auburn avenue on Ivy street.

Scores of automobiles succeeded in passing his rigid survey without question, but, at Ellis street, his camera eye espied the machine driven by J. W. Crawford, an employee at Fort McPherson. He concluded Crawford was driving with brighter lights than the law permits.

Risking his life in behalf of Atlanta traffic laws, Spangle leaped in front of the moving car with the abrupt order to halt. Crawford complied.

"You have violated the laws and it now becomes my duty to place you under arrest," he informed the driver. "You will accompany me to police station."

Efforts of Crawford to convince the citizen-policeman that his dimmers were on were unavailing and Spangle climbed into the car with the command to head for the station house.

At the station house Spangle marched his prisoner to the desk lieutenant and demanded that a case be made for violation of the dimmer ordinance.

"Who are you?" Assistant Desk Lieutenant Lonnie L. Stone wanted to know.

"Oh, I don't care about getting my name in the papers," the champion answered. "I'm willing to enforce these traffic laws without any credit."

Following an investigation and explanation, the arresting "officer" was changed, literally "in the twinkling of an eye" to an exasperated defendant.

Charges of drunk, disorderly conduct and impersonating an officer were docketed against him.

"It's all wrong," he wailed as the barred door clanged behind him, "and I'm not going to help you birds enforce this law any more."

71 Traffic Cases Made.

Cases against 71 traffic violators were docketed from midnight Friday to midnight Saturday night. This brings the total number of traffic arrests for the past two days to 202.

Those arrested were as follows: 12 for speeding, 28 for violation of traffic ordinances, 11 for violation of the boulevard ordinance, 6 for violation of the dimmer ordinance, 9 for reckless driving and 5 for drunk and operating automobile while under influence of whisky.

No police court was held Saturday, and all traffic cases will be taken up this week.

10 ARE ARRESTED IN ALLEGED POKER GAME BY OFFICERS

Ten men were arrested late Saturday night in an alleged poker game at 150 Waverly way. The raid was conducted under the supervision of Bert Donaldson and Marvin L. Baker, special investigators in the office of Solicitor John A. Boykin. The prisoners are held in $2,500 bond each.

Those arrested are G. R. Roberts, A. Sparks, C. Winton, Fred Ruskin, G. C. Tyler, H. C. Henson, G. C. Withers, George Hendrix, D. W. Croftin and C. A. Richards.

Other officers assisting in the raid were Deputy Sheriffs J. E. Nelms and W. C. Moore and City Detectives R. L. Moseley and C. C. Harper.

In breaking in a window of the residence City Detective Moseley received a deep gash in the left arm below the elbow, caused by broken glass.

Several bottles of Scotch whisky and home brew were confiscated. The doors of the residence had to be broken down before the officers could enter.

MANGLED BODY OF MAN FOUND BESIDE RAILROAD

Dallas, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The body of an unknown man, mangled beyond recognition, was found between the tracks of the Southern railroad in Paulding county, between Hiram and Powder Springs.

The coroner's inquest did not establish the identity of the man, its verdict being that the man "came to his death by being struck by a passing train on the night of July 2."

WILL OF PUBLISHER PROBATED IN LONDON

London, July 4.—Sir Edward Hulton, former newspaper proprietor, who died May 23, left an estate of about 2,000,000 pounds sterling, the probate of his will reveals. A bequest of 5,000 pounds, sterling, is made to the Catholic church of Leatherhead, Surrey, where Sir Edward resided.

Sir Edward Hulton at one time owned the Evening Standard, the Evening Sketch and the Sunday Herald of London, the Daily Dispatch and the Evening Chronicle of Manchester and several other newspapers. He sold them in 1923 to Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere.

POLICE SEARCH PROHIBITIONSTS CAR FOR LIQUOR

Round Lake, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Suspected of being bootleggers, three prominent prohibitionists, on their way here from Westerville, Ohio, to attend the citizenship and enlightenment conference of the Anti-Saloon league of New York were stopped by state troopers near Fredonia, N. Y., last night.

Joseph Larrimore, publicity manager of the Anti-Saloon league of American; Samuel Finkle, editor of The American Issue, a prohibition organ, and Boyd Doty, general counsel for the World League Against Alcoholism, reported the incident on arriving here today. The luggage of Mr. Larrimore, owner of the car, filled the rear seat, which led the troopers to believe the men were transporting a carload of liquor. In the car at the time was considerable literature of the Anti-Saloon league dealing with the prohibition question.

After the troopers had thoroughly searched the car the men were permitted to proceed.



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FRENCH COURT FREES AMERICAN OF PIRACY

Brest, France, July 4.—(AP)—All the charges have been dismissed against Max Jerome Phaff, an American now on bail, who was arrested in 1924 charged with piracy raid on the steamer Mulhouse.

The vessel's owners lost their suit for insurance on the Mulhouse's cargo, and the crew has filed a suit for damages against the owners.

Phaff was arrested in Paris in September, 1924, and taken to Brest for trial on the piracy charge, the penalty for which is death by hanging. Phaff is an American citizen, born in Germany. He refused to plead to the charge. This case started a hunt for rum raiders in New York and other American cities and involved the names of numerous persons alleged to be identified with the smuggling of liquor.

After a preliminary examination, Phaff was released in 5,000 francs bail. He arrived in New York from Europe last November.

Harris Opposed To Changing Jap Exclusion Law

Washington, July 4.—(Special.)—Senator Harris, of Georgia, second ranking minority member on the senate immigration committee, declares his opposition to any change in the Japanese exclusion act, which the committee framed, in an interview appearing in a Japanese newspaper.

Senator Harris said in part:

"I have not been able to detect any change in American public opinion that either justifies or demands reconsideration of the Japanese exclusion act. The people of the United States, I think, entirely concur in the view of President Coolidge that we must find other ways and means of exhibiting our friendship for Japan than arquiescing in her desires on the immigration question. We meant no affront to Japanese pride in enacting exclusion. We mean none in adhering to it.

Sees Acceptance of Decision.

"Americans have noted with satisfaction that the government and responsible statesmen of Japan have apparently accepted the action of congress in a common-sense spirit. They are aware that extremists in Japan are less willing to face accomplished facts, as manifested by the plan to commemorate the passage of exclusion as 'a day of national humiliation' for Japan. But we are pleased to think that such exhibitions do not reflect the real judgment or sentiment of the men in whose hands rests the duty of perpetuating the traditional friendship between our two countries.

"The charge is made that Japanese exclusion has injured American business in Japan. The United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is authority for the statement that exports of American merchandise to Japan have been affected slightly, if at all, during the past year. The bureau's figures show that American exports to Japan this year will average, monthly, practically as much as before the exclusion provision was enacted.

Trade Again Normal.

"There was a noticeable drop in the export business about the time the immigration law became effective, July 1, 1924. Since that time trade has resumed its normal level. A marked increase was noted last September and October, and November saw even greater improvement, so much, in fact, that our exports to Japan in November, 1924, four months after the effective date of Japanese immigration exclusion, were well above the monthly average of even the best post-war export years.

"Our banner export year in Japanese trade was 1920, when we averaged $31,495,166 per month. In November, 1924, our exports to Japan totaled $31,559,000."

Sheriff James Returns.

Sparta, Ga., July 4.—Sheriff James M. Jackson returned here yesterday from Covington, Ga., where he arrested Herman Miller, alleged negro murderer of his kinsman, Ed Miller, on the Dickson plantation on May 4. Miller escaped immediately after the murder and had not been located until the sheriff received information that he was at work near Covington.

REWARDS OFFERED IN STORE BURNING CASE AT GUYTON

Guyton, Ga., July 4.—The incident of the fire, several weeks ago, which destroyed Brannen's grocery store and ruined the brick building owned by B. P. Powers, is far from being closed.

This is indicated by a telegram received this morning from Governor Walker to the sheriff of Effingham county authorizing a $200 reward to be added to $200 reward offered by P. T. Brannen, $100 by the town of Guyton and $100 by the citizens of the town for evidence to convict the party or parties who set these buildings on fire.

There is slight doubt but that the origin of the fire was incendiary.

MORTUARY

WILLIAM ANDREW DAVIS.

William Andrew Davis, 38, of Chamblee, died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Carole Forest and Charles Edward Davis; two daughters, Frances and Geneva Davis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Atlanta; three brothers, R. L. Davis, of Chamblee; A. B. Davis, of Decatur; W. N. Davis, of Philadelphia, and five sisters, Mrs. M. C. Brooks, Mrs. T. F. Garner, Mrs. Guy Brownlee, of Atlanta; Mrs. O. F. Norton, of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. E. E. Norton, of Centerville.

CHARLES A. REDDING.

Charles A. Redding, 73, of 29 Catherine street, died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow; three sons, G. B. Redding, of Fayetteville; E. L. Redding, of Atlanta, and R. E. Redding, of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Brooks; four sisters, Mrs. S. T. Bryant, Mrs. Kate Poole, Mrs. M. P. Lane, of Rockmart, and Mrs. H. E. Talton, and two brothers, R. H. and D. N. Howard.

MRS. MATTIE TOLER.

Mrs. Mattie Toler, 62, of 50 Griffin street, died Friday. She is survived by her husband; three sons, J. T., A. W. and C. J. Toler; three grandsons, Robert and Morris Toler, and Arthur Moon.

LEONARD L. NASH.

Leonard L. Nash, 23, of 1 Haynes street, Decatur, died Thursday at a local hospital.

FRANK T. GARRETT.

Frank T. Garrett, 14, of Scottdale, Ga., died Friday at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Garrett.

MRS. IDA COOK.

Mrs. Ida Cook, 56, of 210 Fulton street, East Point, died Thursday at the residence.

JOE KOSAK.

Joe Kosak, 46, of Pell City, Ala., died Friday at a private hospital here. He is survived by a brother, James Kosak, of Pell City.

JAMES M. WILLIAMS.

James M. Williams, 64, died Friday at the residence on Powers Ferry road.

MRS. MALISSA SIMPSON.

Mrs. Malissa Simpson, 75, died Friday at the home of her nephew, F. A. Robinson, of Scottdale.

MRS. LEILA M. SWANN.

Mrs. Leila M. Swann, 63, of Palmetto, died Friday at the residence. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Estelle Swann, of Palmetto, and a son, W. H. Swann, of Tampa, Fla.

J. EMMETT SMITH.

J. Emmett Smith, 66, 320 Spring street, died Saturday at a private hospital. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, McClellan Smith; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Robinson and Mrs. Paul Becahamp, and a brother, J. W. Smith, all of Atlanta.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Louisiana: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, local thundershowers.

Arkansas: Sunday, partly cloudy, local thundershowers; Monday, partly cloudy.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy to cloudy.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in south portion.

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NOTICE

After this date, July 3, 1925, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by parties other than myself. W. O. KEY, SR.

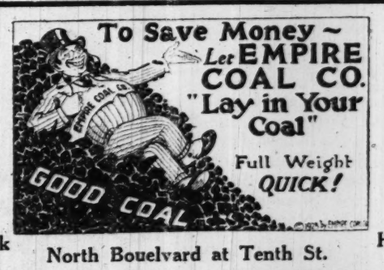
Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to an order passed by the Honorable Harry Dodd, I will offer for sale free of liens at No. 325 Grant building, on July 6, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the farming machinery, implements and other equipment together with office furniture, this property having an inventory value of about $12,000. I will also offer open accounts of an aggregate value of $10,000. All bids to be for cash, the same being the property of W. J. Dabney Implement Corporation, located at No. 341 Whitehall street.

HAROLD T. DILLON, Receiver.
WAlnut 4771.
MAYSON & JOHNSON, Attorneys.

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Funeral Notices

CULLOP—The remains of Billie R. Cullop, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cullop, were sent to St. Louis, Mo., last night for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TAYLOR—Mr. Hildreth S. Taylor died Saturday afternoon in his 26th year. The remains are at the chapel of Blanchard-Gartrell Co., 235 Ivy street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BROWN—Died suddenly in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Eddie Brown in the 27th year of his age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Mr. J. M. Williams will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Sandy Spring church, Rev. Coleman Dilbeck officiating. Interment in churchyard. Greenberg & Bond company in charge.

ALLEN—The friends of Mr. Marcellus M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mooty, Mrs. M. R. Lane are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marcellus M. Allen this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. W. H. Boring will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery.

SMITH—Mr. J. Emmett Smith, of 326 Spring street, died Saturday, July 4, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. McLellan Smith; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Robinson, Lakeworth, Fla.; Mrs. Paul Beacham, Williamson, Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. William Smith, Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Killian, Salem, Va.; Mrs. W. H. Turner, Afton, Va., and Mrs. Edward M. Smith, Shadwell, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond company funeral directors.

TOLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Toler, Mr. A. W. Toler, Mr. C. J. Toler, Master Robert, Master Morris Toler and Master Arthur Moon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Toler this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Western Heights Baptist church. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 50 Griffin street, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Albert, officiating. Interment Toler cemetery. Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

WEDDINGTON — The friends of Mr. Charles W. Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weddington of Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weddington of Brownsville, Tenn., and Mrs. Katherine Roach of Goodnight, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. Weddington Monday afternoon, July 6, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

GANNON—Friends of Mrs. Isabell A. Gannon, of 44 Rosedale drive; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gannon, Mr. W. J. Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Miss Loyola Gannon, all of Atlanta; Rev. Father Charles Brown, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. P. A. Long and Mrs. Mamie Manuel, of Apalachiocola, Fla.; Mrs. Mildred Maginness, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. W. D. Buzzett and family, of Apalachicola, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isabell A. Gannon tomorrow (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock from the church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Harold Barr officiating. Interment at Oakland. Greenberg & Bond company, funeral directors.

SATTERWHITE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Satterwhite, Mrs. Dora Henry, Miss Myrtle Henry, Mr. Robert R. Henry, all of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Miss Bess DeMauney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Louie Satterwhite, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry A. Satterwhite, this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1925, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company, Rev. L. Wilkie Collins officiating. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at chapel: Messrs. C. B. Caruthers, George Hiles, Gordon Hiles, Elmer Hull, Robert Hull and Jay Patton.

DAVIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Messrs. Carroll, Forrest and Charles Edward Davis, Misses Frances and Geneva Davis, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, Decatur; Mr. W. N. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. M. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brownlee, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Norton, Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norton, of Centerville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Davis this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, at Bethany church. Rev. L. F. Herring will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence at 9 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HENDEE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza S. Hendee, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hendee, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendee, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. K. Dendee, of Decatur, Ga.; M. H. Hendee, Jr., and Parks Hendee, both of Augusta, Ga., and Frances Eliza Hendee and A. E. Hendee, Jr., both of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza S. Hendee, at the Decatur Presbyterian church this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1925, at 4 o'clock. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The following will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 730 Sycamore street, Decatur, at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. N. P. Pratt, Dr. J. R. McCain, Mr. Julius Scott, Mr. J. W. Melton, Mr. R. A. Alston and Captain Scott Candler. The officers of the church will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Mr. J. Lewis Puckett, and for the beautiful floral offerings, and especially the friends who furnished cars.

MRS. J. LEWIS PUCKETT & FAMILY.

Rubber Heels Attached in 5 Minutes, 35c and Up
GWIN'S SHOE SHOP
SHOE SHINE, 5c
Half Soles Sewed, 50c Up
Established 1890
Moved to 12 South Pryor Street

NOTICE

The annual meeting of stockholders, Central Bank Block Association, will be held at office, 512 Healey building, Tuesday, July 14, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m.

SANDERS McDANIEL, President.
HUGH M. SCOTT, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Holding
Hugh M. Dorsey Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman
DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$3.50 BIRMINGHAM AND RETURN
SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925
Good Returning From Birmingham Until Sunday Night, July 12th
Leave Atlanta
5:45 A. M., 7 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 4:45 P. M., 11 P. M.
10:10 A. M. train leaves from Peachtree Station; all other trains from Terminal Station. Pullman Cars, Coaches
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
City Ticket Office, 48 N. Broad St. WAlnut 1961
R. H. HAMILTON, District Passenger Agent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

REAL ESTATE

VOL. LVIII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

Demonstration—Colgate's

Toilet Preparations

An expert to tell you all about the complete variety of Colgate's famous preparations, creams, powders, toilet waters, perfumes, soaps, etc.

$1.98 Ruffled Curtains Fresh, New and Crisp $1.39

A sale that will afford you an opportunity to freshen up the bedrooms of your home at little cost. Sheer white muslin with fast-colored ruffles in blue, rose, orchid or gold. $1.39 pair.

SILK PANELS—These are luster silk for living room, dining room or library curtains, made by the Quaker Lace Co. Regularly $5.98, at $3.98.

CRETONNE Cushions for porch chairs, swings, settees or lawn seats, newly arrived, at 49c pair.

NEPONSET, Waltona, Congoleum and Certainteed Rugs, size 6x9—about 35, including floor samples. Regularly $9, at $6.50.

CORK INLAID Linoleum in about 8 popular patterns which sells regularly at $1.75, to close at $1.19 sq. yd.

BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12, all high-grade rugs, selling regularly at $31.50; just 15 to close at $24.35.

Famous "Jay De Kay"

Silk Stockings $1.85

They are silk stockings that satisfy and that, we take it, is what you want. Full fashion, pure silk, medium and chiffon weights. A complete variety of colors and black and white. Lisle garter tops, lisle feet, $1.85.

All silk chiffon hose in white only, $2 pr.

29c to 59c Art Goods, 14c



Things you can embroider at odd moments for your own use or for gift purposes. An accumulation of desirable pieces for the home and to wear, including:

Buffet Sets
Vanity Sets
Children's Aprons
Tea Aprons
Laundry Bags
—and Scarfs

—39c to 49c Towels, 33c—Towels of a fine grade cotton huck that are hemstitched on the ends for crochet work. Guest size, stamped in neat, dainty designs.

—69c to $1.19 Stamped Pieces, 59c—Many new and fascinating designs stamped on good, worth-while materials. Included are scarfs, centers, children's dresses and aprons, towels, luncheon sets, crib covers.

—$2.95 Stamped Bed Spreads, $1.95—It's the ambition of nearly every woman to own a hand-worked spread, and summer is the time to make one. Full size, seamless spreads of heavy unbleached muslin, stamped in new patterns.

One Hour, 9 to 10 A. M. Only

St. Dennis Bath Salts, 59c

Blumsel's perfumed bath salts, regularly 75c to $1. Tomorrow, one hour, 9 to 10 o'clock, 59c.



$3 to $3.50 Scarfs, $2.49

Crepes de Chine and Georgette Scarfs to tie rakishly about your neck or to throw lightly over your shoulders when strolling in the moonlight. Plain or flowered with fringed ends. Just 50 to close out at $2.49.

BASEMENT

New Vacation Dresses $2 $2.50 to $3.98 Values,

If you are looking for pretty little frocks to fill in your vacation wardrobe and are interested in real bargains . . . . then you'll enjoy browsing around in this sale and choosing from the many, many smart styles—

Plain Colored Voiles
Plain and Striped Linens
Striped Broadcloths
Tailored or Lace-Trimmed

Art Silk Underwear for Travelers

No underwear more suitable, as it requires no ironing. Can be tubbed quickly. Plain or with a small self-pattern, in flesh, orchid, maize and blue.

Art Silk Vests, 50c and $1
Art Silk Stepins, 89c, $1.37
Art Silk Teddies, $1.98
Art Silk Gowns, $3.48, $3.98

$1.49 Shadow Proof Slips, $1

White and flesh satinette, plain or self-striped, trim, sightproof models, all sizes.

The New High's

Faint Rustle of Leaves---Whiff of Autumn

New Silk Dresses, $14.75 and $16.75



THERE is no line of demarcation. A new season is an emergence, a development and a growth. Even now while you are endeavoring to keep cool though summering in Atlanta, the fashions of a new season appear.

Sly whispers of autumn, furtive intimations that the sun has passed the Summer solstice and that brisk and tonic days are coming fast on the quick wings of time.

Pansy colors — the velvet tones of the thoughtful pansy. Darker colors—indeed any color you want.

This is not necessarily a sale. But it is an event brimming over with value, boiling in a solution of genuine economy! Here are new dresses for goers-away and stayers-at-home at prices that go lightly on the purse.

Youthful, bewitching styles, straight of line or long-waisted, some with belts in co-ed effect, and many, many other models. Colors are as enchanting as you please—blue in many shades. Rose, maize and hyacinth. Peach and petal pink. Tan, flesh and white. Also the darker shades for early fall and travel.

Georgette Crepes
Crepes de Chine
Flat Silk Crepes

Adorned With Lace, Ribbons, Flowers Or Contrasts

All sizes from 16 to 40.



See That Your Alarm Clock Is Running on Time

10,000 Yds. of Fresh Wash Fabrics

TISSUES that remind one of a cup of sherbet—cool. Voiles like a frapped drink—cool. Dress linens of pungent freshness—cool. The wires were singing last week about this deal. It finally went through our way. A manufacturer was winding-up and closing out. We took him on—to the tune of 10,000 yards—at prices that enable us to offer these to you at less than cost on the looms!

Once more we undersell delightful, delectable Wash Fabrics. It's a High mark in low pricing—

—New Fresh Tissue Voiles, 28c

—Large Flower Printed Voiles, 28c

—Rosebud Printed Dress Dimities, 28c

—Guaranteed Flock Dot Dress Voiles, 28c

—Shrunk Dress Linens, (tangerine) 28c

28c

—Solid Color Genuine Soiesettes, 28c

—8-ounce Featherproof Ticking, 28c

—Silk Mixed Printed Dress Crepes, 28c

—Imported French Novelty Voiles, 28c

The Time, The Place and The Goods

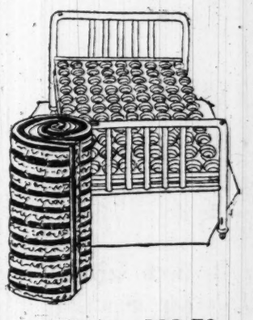
Monday In The High Furniture Store



THERE is deep interest here, Furniture good and true **at prices.** They are prices not likely to be repeated in the near future. That being a fact, why not look ahead? A little foresight will save a lot of money!

Bad taste is conspicuously absent from the display. Good taste enthroned everywhere. The lines laid down by the masters, the dignity of restraint, the purity of the classic, the serenity of harmonious decoration and finish.

That such furniture should sell at such prices is a distinct and overwhelming achievement for High's.



$35 Refrigerators, $22.50
Durably constructed of oak with a capacity of 100 pounds. Top icer, and enamel-lined.

$40 Refrigerators, $24.75
Three-door, 50-pound capacity, with side icer and enamel lining. Thoroughly sanitary.

$95 Refrigerators, $69.75
Three-door style with a capacity of 125 pounds, lined with porcelain. Every modern feature.

Simmons Bed Outfit, $19.50
Simmons bed, mattress and spring—the bed finished in ivory or brown. Simmons quality at a price.

Mahogany Living Room Suite, $84.50
Three pieces, rocker, chair and davenport, charmingly upholstered in velour. Marshall springs, loose cushions.

Overstuffed Living Room Suite, $99.50
Three pieces, club chair, wing chair and davenport, finished in a rich walnut velour. Reversible cushions. Marshall springs.

5-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite, $147.50
One of the many beautiful enameled bedroom suites which we are closing out at liberal reductions. Consists of large vanity, bow-foot bed, chifforobe, rocker and bench. Gray-blue, gray-rose, ivory-blue and old ivory.

Six Chifforettes to Clear, $15
This is practically half price, and they should go quickly. Finished in mahogany or walnut.

Porch Rockers to Clear, $3.25
Comfortable porch rockers, cane seated, with slat back, finished in natural wood. Durably constructed.

New Radio Department---Rear Main Floor---Convenient Terms

Demonstration—Lindsey

Beauty Products

All this week. Free facial massage in a powder that won't rub off; a cream for every purpose demonstrated by Lady Lindsey in person.

Now! The Entire Stock of

Printed Silks Reduced

A galaxy of brilliant fabrics—patterns that have moved the imagination and stirred the world of fashion to the most glorious achievements in dresses in a decade or more.

Crepes de Chine and Georgettes, lovely qualities—the entire stock.

Formerly Selling Up to $3.95

Borders
Polka Dots
$1.78 yd.
Florals
All-overs

Keep in mind that many of these silks were made by Cheney and Mallinson. That is the sort of silk sale to which we invite you on Monday.

Silks at $1.49---Regularly to $1.95

Radium, checked pongee, printed crepes de chine, plain crepes de chine, plain georgettes, a few satins and broadcloths.

For Babies Going Away

Dainty things that will make baby look as dainty as he will feel content, whether he spends his vacation at the mountains, the seashore or merely stays at home.

—$2.98 to $3.50 Capes, $1.89—Knitted Capes, both light and dark colors, for infants of all ages up to 4 years. All wool, but as light as a feather—just right for cool evenings.

—$1.50 to $1.98 Sacques, $1—Cunning little hand-crocheted affairs to slip on over white frocks. Some are all white, and others are finished in pink or blue border or shell effect.

12c to 15c Laces, 9c yd.



Fine French and round-thread laces, both edges and insertions, ½ to 2 inches wide, white or cream. Fresh and dainty patterns—about 6,000 yards to choose from. Lovely, fine laces for 9c yard.

25c Valenciennes, 19c Yd.

Fine Calais Valenciennes, match sets, both edges and insertions from 2 to 4 inches wide. Fine foamy laces that you'll adore for your prettiest frocks and lingerie.

One Hour, 9 to 10 A. M. Only

Glove Silk Underwear, $2.98

Teddies, Bloomers, Vests and Stepins, regularly $5 to $6, plain tailored, lace or contrast trimmed. One hour, 9 to 10, $2.98.

$8.25 Yellow Rose Dinnerware, 30 Pieces, $5.95

One of the newest and most popular designs—sprays of yellow roses on clear white china with a border of black. Service for 6:



6 Breakfast Plates
6 Cups and Saucers
6 Salad Plates
1 Vegetable Dish
1 Platter
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Cream Pitcher
1 Gravy Boat

May be had in open stock.

BASEMENT

A Phenomenal Purchase 3,000 Yds. New Silks

Fresh, new silks, 36 to 40 inches wide, every yard guaranteed perfect . . . in every color from sombre black to melting pink. Prints and stripes in gay galaxy. No matter what your mood or fancy, there is a silk here that will be utterly irresistible for your purpose. Included are:

Georgettes
Crepes de Chine
Satin Messalines
Broadcloths
Sport Silks
Prints, all kinds

$1

Charmeuses
Chiffon Taffetas
Canton Crepes
Jersey Shirtings
Satin-Cantons
Brocades

79c Cotton Union Suits, 50c

Women's smoothly-woven, well-made union suits, open or closed, with built-up shoulders; tape drawstrings. Sizes 36 to 42, also extra sizes from 46 to 50.

GRAHAM BROS. MOVE TO LARGER FACTORY

Following closely the information that Graham Brothers produced more 1 1-2-ton trucks than any other manufacturer during the first quarter of 1925, and ranked second in the 1-ton and 1 1-2-ton fields combined, comes the announcement that their Detroit factory has again found it necessary to take greatly enlarge space.

On June 18, it is also announced, Graham Brothers opened a new Pacific coast plant in Stockton, California. Including Graham Brothers, Canada, Ltd., this gives them four factories.

The rapidity of Graham Brothers' growth is clearly indicated by the repeated increases in their space requirements—which have much more than doubled each year since 1921.

The first Detroit plant, in 1921, had 13,000 square feet. During 1922 this was increased to 27,000 and during 1923 to 40,000. In May, 1923, they moved into a plant of 60,000 square feet, more advantageously located with respect to Dodge Brothers from whom they obtain the engine for their trucks. Soon, still more space was required. First, 36,000, then 70,000 more square feet were added, and on June 1, 1925, another move gave them 250,000 square feet.

Graham Brothers now have a space under one roof 400 feet by 600 feet in a steel and concrete building which was erected by Dodge Brothers during the winter of 1917 as an ordnance plant for the manufacture of recoil mechanism for 155 millimeter French heavy guns.

The new plant has been laid out for direct flow of materials, units and parts from the receiving docks through the various departments and stockrooms to the assembly line without any retracing or unnecessary handling.

Materials from the railroad cars are unloaded on covered platforms 400 feet long by 40 feet wide and conveyed down an aisle 24 feet wide by 540 feet long in the main building to the proper stockrooms or departments.

At the extreme end of this aisle and at right angles to it is the frame assembly line. While the frame travels a distance of 100 feet, wrong side up, on a conveyor, the necessary brackets are hot riveted in place and the springs and front and rear axles are attached.

The frame is then taken by a small overhead conveyor, turned right side up, carried through an enamel spray and then through an enamel over 200 feet long. The passage is timed at 30 minutes and the temperature is carefully controlled to insure proper baking of the durable, lustrous enamel.

As the frame emerges from the oven it is picked up by another overhead conveyor which takes it around a right angle turn and places it upon the final assembly conveyor. This conveyor is 400 fet long and travels about 4 feet per minute to produce 150 trucks per 9 hour day.

During the first 100 feet the wheels with tires are mounted on the axles. Then, the chassis, still moved by the long chain, rolls onward on its own wheels. With the regularity of clockwork the various units are placed in position and the various bolts and nuts are securely tightened with special pneumatic wrenches.

Inspection of the assembly line in full swing shows clearly how, with increased production and adoption of the assembly methods of Dodge Brothers, it is possible for Graham Brothers to deliver such exceptional truck value at a low price.

LIBERTY MOTORS ARE TO BE AIR COOLED

The Liberty airplane motor, subject of several hundred changes and improvements since its original design here in the early days of the war, is up before army aeronautical engineers once more, and due for another improvement — conversion from water to air-cooled type, says the Washington Star.

While the navy is in advanced experimental stage with large air-cooled motors, and European nations already have the heavy air-cooled types in practical service, the army, because of its stock of 9,000 Liberty motors held over from the war days, cannot branch out very far in production of the new type of power plant.

Experts at the air service engineering division, McCook's field, Dayton, Ohio, have taken a stock Liberty and turned it from a water-cooled to an air-cooled motor. Their first labors have been a success, too much of a success in fact, because the motor cools too rapidly at times.

The heavy water-cooling system abounding the Liberty has been stripped, the cylinders have been made slightly smaller, and vanes have been added giving a greater cooling surface.

The motor has been on the testing block and has functioned perfectly with the exception that there is a tendency to cool too fast. This, however, can be easily remedied, according to the McCook field motor experts.

The Washington Star states that army aviators regard the successful conversion of the Liberty into an air-cooled type as a boon to the airplanes now using them. It means, army aviators emphasized, the reduction of weight by the elimination of the radiator and the water itself, and the abolition of water pumps, hoses, and water jackets. Further, many forced landings and accidents are due to water leaks, failure of the pumps to function, and other causes leading up to the loss of water.

Psychology Lecture

"Evolution and Reincarnation," will be the subject of a free lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Good nature never fails to pay large dividends in good health.—The Progressive Grocer.

Ponce De Leon Dairy Gets New Dodge Panel Truck



The above is the newest of several Dodge Brothers panel trucks purchased recently through F. E. Maffett, Inc., local distributor, by the Ponce de Leon Dairy.

JUNE RECORD MONTH FOR HUDSON, ESSEX

June was another record-breaking month for Hudson and Essex cars, with business good and public demand exceedingly active, according to C. H. Becker, vice-president, Hudson-Essex distributor.

"This proved the sixth successive month in which all previous totals of Hudson and Essex business were surpassed," said Mr. Becker. "Starting with January of this year, Hudson-Essex started in the habit of breaking records. In each month since then it has bettered all former marks.

"In so doing, Hudson-Essex has become the largest and most active popular line of six-cylinder cars which this or any other year ever knew. The more than 100,000 cars which have been made and sold this first six months of 1925 would be in fact a most handsome output for an entire year. But the public demand for the cars which has called for this volume is on the increase and still greater Hudson-Essex marks may be looked for in the last half of the year.

"The reasons behind this extraordinary records are of vital interest. There is no one single feature of Hudson-Essex construction on which public interest has centered; but there is an all-around standard of well-balanced value which we considered unmatched elsewhere—and apparently the public agrees with us.

"The question of delivering cars is a most serious one. We are actually unhappy when busines is so active that owners cannot obtain cars as quickly as they want them. We realize that when a man wants a motor car he wants it at once, and we bend every possible effort to accommodate him, even when there is a country-wide shortage such as we have seen this spring.

"With this feeling on our part, and with the Hudson-Essex plant working night and day, we are making every effort to deliver cars promptly. This is not always possible, but we do make every effort. It would help a great deal if motorists would place their orders a little time ahead of the day they actually want it. That would avoid disappointments."

Stranger (entering grocery store): Have you a man here with one leg named Smith?

Grocer: What's the other leg named?—The Progressive Grocer.

AmundsenReturn Will Be Signal For Celebration

Oslo, Norway, July 4.—(AP)—Finishing touches for Captain Raold Amundsen's home-coming tomorrow were made today. The decorations lining the route from the quay where the explorers will land to the royal palace, where they will be received by King Haakon and the members of the royal family, were finally completed.

The way will be lined by members of the various sports clubs in colorful costumes, there will be innumerable banners, a choir will sing patriotic hymns and children will strew flowers in the path of the national hero.

Captain Amundsen and those who accompanied him on the flight into the arctic are now nearing Horten on the government steamer Albr W. Selmer, which is bringing them from Spitzbergen. At Horten they will disembark, and the plan is for them to fly to Oslo on the plane on which they returned from the arctic.

The rural home of Captain Amundsen, near Oslo is preparing a festive reception. It is decorated with Norwegian and American flags, and a huge bonfire will be started when the master of the house comes home.

Laudatory articles of the exploit of Amundsen and his fellow explorers filled the newspapers today and their portraits, adorned with the national colors, are displayed in countless shop windows.

Lincoln Ellsworth, the American member of the expedition is receiving much praise. One native bard has dedicated a poem to Ellsworth, eulogizing him as a "sportsman, leaving home and beauty to share our men's privations."

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

Services in colored churches Sunday follow:

Baptist.

Reed Street—Dr. E. P. Johnston, pastor, will have charge of both services.

Ebenezer—Dr. A. D. Williams, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Antioch—Dr. T. Saine, pastor, will conduct both services.

Ironium—Rev. W. B. Bell, pastor, will deliver sermons at morning and night services.

Butler Street—Rev. E. A. Gaines, pastor, will preach at morning and night services.

Zion Hill—Dr. C. H. Robinson, pastor, will have charge of services at the morning and night hours.

Calvary—Rev. J. M. Gates, pastor, will preach at morning and night services.

West Hunter Street—Services at the church will be conducted Sunday at the morning and night hours by Dr. W. F. Paschal, pastor.

Zion Grove—Rev. W. C. Thomas, pastor, will deliver sermons morning and night.

Mount Sinai—Rev. W. C. Warren, pastor, will have charge of services morning and night.

Bethany—Rev. T. W. Smith, pastor, will preach at both services.

Saint Mark's—Rev. J. J. Daniel will conduct services morning and night.

Tabernacle—Rev. J. T. Latimore, pastor, will preach morning and night.

New Salem—Rev. C. L. Wilder, pastor, will have charge of services morning and night.

Mount Pleasant—Rev. B. J. Jackson, pastor, will conduct services morning and night.

Mount Olive—Dr. J. M. Nabrit, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Beulah—Rev. L. A. Pinkston, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Mount Calvary—Rev. M. L. King, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Wheat Street—Dr. P. James Bryant, pastor, will have charge of the services morning and night.

Welcome—Rev. C. W. Wilks, pastor, will preach at morning and night services.

Liberty—Dr. Ernest Hall, pastor, will deliver sermons at morning and night services.

Bethlehem—Rev. N. T. Thompson, pastor, will deliver sermons morning and night.

Israel—Rev. A. B. Ford, pastor will deliver sermons at morning and night services.

Glenn Street—Dr. T. L. Ballou, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Mt. Nebo—Rev. W. M. Avery, pastor, will fill the pulpit at the morning and night service.

Thankful (Decatur)—Rev. W. M. Jackson, pastor, will conduct services morning and night.

Mt. Carmel—Rev. J. D. Carr, pastor, will preach at both services.

Zion (Marietta)—Dr. N. H. Gamble, pastor, will fill the pulpit morning and night.

First (Bradentown)—Rev. S. M. Johnson, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian—Rev. S. D. Thom, D. D., will fill his pulpit both services, 11 a. m., "Christian Brotherhood;" 8 p. m., "Elijah's Aeroplane;" 12 noon, Sunday school; 4 p. m., hospital service.

St. Mark's Lutheran—Sunday school at 1 p. m.; Luther League at 6 p. m.; special communion service at 7 p. m. Rev. I. J. Alston is pastor.

LAUNCH IS SEIZED WITH LIQUOR CARGO

Beaumont, Texas, July 4.—(AP)—A sea-going gasoline launch with 6,000 quarts of imported liquor and eight men was captured early today by deputy sheriffs at the mouth of the Neches river, near here. The men were loading the liquor on a truck which was also taken. The capture is believed to reveal rum-running operations on a large scale between Sabine ports and rum row in the Gulf of Mexico.

PERFECTED MACHINE METHODS NOW IN USE

One of the most significant features of the development of the automobile industry is the growing importance attached to the human phases of the industry and the greatly increased attention that is being paid to the training and development of executives for its organizations.

The automobile business in a few years has advanced from a position of comparative insignificance to one of the leading industries of the country due to the vision and the organizing and directing genius of its outstanding leaders. In this development organizations have expanded tremendously, machine methods of production have been highly perfected and the effectiveness of the direction of the human forces has assumed greater and greater importance. It is now recognized that the most important element in the automobile industry is the executive and one of its most important problems is the selection and training of its junior executives.

Among the means that are being used in the industry in this connection, one of the most interesting is the cooperative engineering course that is being conducted in cooperation with automobile and allied industries of Flint by the Flint Institute of Technology. This is a college course to which high school graduates are admitted for a four-year training in the fundamentals of engineering and the principles and methods of industrial organization and management with a view to developing executives for the cooperating industries.

The course is conducted on the cooperative plan with alternate periods of four weeks in the factory and four weeks in the institute. The work in the industries is a definite and important part of the student's training desgined to give him a directed experience and knowledge of industrial operations and industrial men so essential to the successful executive. Incidentally this work gives the student the advantage of a very considerable earning power during his course.

At the institute the work covers mathematics, chemistry, physics, engineering, drawing and other basic engineering subjects and also special courses in industrial history, economics, accounting, manufacturing methods, psychology and other courses related to industrial organization and management. This four-fold training—in basic engineering subjects, in industrial management, a practical experience in industrial operations and a contact with industrial men—has been developed under the direction of advistory committees of leading executives of the cooperating companies to insure a very thorough and practical preparation for executive work.

The results obtained from the course so far have proved to be very satisfactory and for the entering class next fall the number of students is being increased. The cooperating companies are the Buick Motor company, Chevrolet Motor Car company, A. C. Spark Plug company, E. I. DuPont DeNumecurs company, Marvel Carburetor company and Stewart Body Works.

FIRE BURNS AUTO; GARAGE AND OTHER CAR LEFT INTACT

Fort Valley, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—J. W. McCoy, prominent fruit grower, who lives in Fort Valley, drove his car into the garage last night, went into the house and retired. At 4 o'clock the next morning he went out to get his car to go to his farm, and to his chagrin his car had burned up. The frame was standing and within 10 feet was another car, not damaged. The walls in the garage were considerably scorched but not materially damaged.

Mr. McCoy said he had just had his tank filled, ready for the next day's run and the car, as far as he knew, was in perfect shape when he put it into the garage in the evening.

No one understands how the 10 gallons of gas burned the garage and the other car in the garage was not damaged.

Temple Barn Burns.

Temple, Ga., July 4—(Special.)—G. T. Williams suffered the loss of his barn Thursday night by fire, when a fine milch cow, a buggy and a lot of feed were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at several hundred dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Freddie: Grandfather was a big timber man, wasn't he?

His Uncle: Well, he had a wooden leg!—Good Hardware.

RAPID STRIDES MADE BY NORDYKE MARMON

The net earnings of the Nordyke & Marmon company, of Indianapolis, Ind., manufacturers of autmobiles and flour mill machinery for the past six months operation, after taking all depreciations and allowing for contingencies amount to $1,174,198.05. This is the informtion contained in the report submitted to the stockholders by G. M. Williams, president of the company.

The progress of the company during the past six months has been very satisfactory, Mr. Williams states. Sales have steadily increased and the retail distributing organization has been strengthened and broadened. The factory is operating on a highly efficient basis and the inventory is being turned rapidly, the report states.

Shipments of Marmon motor cars during the past six months have been greater by 99.04 per cent than shipments during the corresponding period of 1924. By reason of the reduction of inventories during the latter part of 1924 and the introduction of modern management control methods, it has been possible to revolve inventory during the six months' period at the rate of 10.28 times per annum. An increase of 20 per cent in the Marmon distributor and dealer list has been made since January 1.

Retail sales have been steady and have practically paralleled shipments so that only normal stocks of cars are in the hands of the retail organization, the report shows.

The new Marmon series 74 is proving highly satisfactory both in operation and from the standpoint of sales appeal, distributors and dealers finding that the cars are selling more easily in large volume.

For the future, prospects are encouraging, Mr. Williams states. Sales are being maintained at a high rate and there are indications that next fall's business will duplicate the increase shown during the spring.

Methodist School Pupils To Form New Conference

The first city-wide Sunday school conference for the Methodist young people of various Sunday schools will be held Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at St. Mark's church.

At this meeting a permanent conference of Methodist young people will be organized, the name of the organization to be decided by the young people. All young people who are members of a Methodist Sunday school in either the north or south Atlanta district, and who are between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, are invited to become members and are urged to be present Monday night.

The primary aim of the organization will be the training of our young people in Christian service and the development of the four-fold program of Christian education.

RUSSIANS PLAN COLONY IN NEW JERSEY SOON

New York, July 4.—(AP)—A Russian settlement to be known as "New Petrograd" is planned for New Jersey with a Nevsky prospect and other features of the old St. Petersburg, later Petrograd, then sovietized into Leningrad.

Organizers of the project have secured a tract of land near South Plainfield, N. J., and propose to build a town of Russian architecture. The site will be dedicated tomorrow. W. W. Bauimistrow, president of the Russian Refugees Society of America, is directing the project.

The tract has 1,400 acres. Streets of the town will include Peter the Great boulevard, and several named for American benefactors of Russian refugees, including Herbert Hoover. About 400 Russian families have signified their intention of buying lots.

BASEBALL CLUBS TRAVEL IN BUSSES

"When the minor leagues of organized baseball first drifted into financial difficulties, traveling expenses of the clubs in most of the circuits was the big item of worry," says John E. Smith, of the John Smith company, Reo Motor Car company representatives in this territory.

"For a time attendance records in the minor leagues slumped off, and with the various towns in the leagues scattered as they were apt to be, the clubs had considerable difficulty in making their traveling costs fit into gate receipts. It looked as though minor league baseball was headed for the rocks.

"Many a minor circuit of good standing was revamped to cut off cities located at considerable distance from most of the towns supporting clubs in the league, and many a good league lost cast and quality of baseball in the revision. At that time, however, there was no other way out. Travel had to be by rail, and the average income of a minor league club could not be made to cover any great distances.

"Then the motor bus started to figure seriously in intercity passenger transportation, and some club officials saw the possibilities of buying their own means of travel. Busses were coming out in cruder form than the well-equipped models of the present day posses, but nevertheless, a number of clubs purchased Speed Wagon chassis, had bus bodies mounted on them, and proceeded to beat the treasury-breaking item, traveling expense.

"They found that the busses not only saved railroad fares, but also eliminated taxi fares between hotels and ball parks, and did away with the necessity of timing ball games to fit in with railroad schedules. Obviously, they were a great convenience for a baseball club, almost as made to order as three men on bases when the heavy hitter crashes one to the outfield fence.

"Now a number of clubs are equipped with the modern Model "W" Reo busses, six cylindered, and arranged to carry 21 passengers, just about the right number for a minor league club with officials and an occasional 'umps' for a fellow-passenger."

DEATH OF MRS. MANSON REGRETTED IN BALDWIN

Milledgeville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Orian W. Manson, superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Boys here, who died in Atlanta Friday mornng, was one of the outstanding women of Georgia, and in the position in which she served, exhibited remarkable administrative ability. She was devoted heart and soul to the work of training the refractory boys of the state and her administration has been modern in its application and the institution has improved in its work in many ways since her incumbency as superintendent.

Many comments have been heard as to her devotion to her duties here and her fitness for the position which she occupied.

She had many friends in Baldwin county and a large number of Milledgeville people attended her funeral in Irwinton Saturday.

She was a member of the Methodist church here, and Rev. H. C. Emory, her pastor, conducted the funeral.

During her illness, for the past several weeks, the affairs of the state reformatory have been handled by W. E. Ireland.

Fireman Is Killed.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 4.—(AP)—One fireman, Okey Shaw, was killed and three others injured, one probably fatally, in the collapse of the walls while fighting a fire at the plant of the Home Laundry company today. The laundry was destroyed.

LOCAL TIRE DEALERS TO CLOSE SUNDAYS

A number of Atlanta tire dealers have entered into an agreement to close their places of business at midnight, Saturdays and remain closed until midnight, Sundays, beginning July 4. This plan, which is the result of more than six months of effort to get all the dealers to stand together on the proposition, will mean that between 250 and 300 employees will have one day of rest a week and it was pointed out that this is the sole purpose of the agreement.

The following firms have signed the plan: Atlanta Vulcanizing company, Automo Supply company, Brown Tire company, Capital City Tire and Supply, J. L. Carroll company, Cottongim's Tire and Supply company, F. C. Dabney company, Dobb's Tire company, Dowse Donaldson, Elliot-Traber company, Everhart-Norwalk Tire company, General Tire Service company, Lee Tire Service company, Meixell Tire company, Mellen Battery and Tire company, Miller's Minute Auto Service, McClaren Tire Service company, Prior Tire company, Quick Tire Service, Rhino Tire company, J. H. Saunders Tire company, Speer Tire company, T. L. Sowds Vulcanizing company, Walters Tire shop, Williamson Tire company and West End Tire and Battery company.

DURANT ENTERTAINS LOCAL GARAGE MEN

The Durant Motor company was host to the entire Atlanta Garage association, made up of 50 of the largest and most representative garages in Atlanta, at an old-fashioned chicken dinner Monday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, Cascade Terrace, on Cascade road. Representatives from each one of the garages in the association were invited to attend the meeting, which was preceded by a short business session and followed by a musical and dance program, arranged by the Durant Motor company for the occasion. The Atlanta Garage association is deeply indebted to J. Elmo Green, sales manager for this district of the Durant Motor company, and Lake Jones, manager of the local branch, through whom the invitation was endered.

Annual Conference Of High Farm School To Open at Athens

Athens, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The annual conference of the agricultural high school agricultural teachers of Georgia will be held in Athens during the week of July 27 to August 1, 1925, for the purpose of planning their work for next year. The details of the program will be developed through the state association of agriculture teachers.

The principal phases of agricultural education to be discussed during the conference are home project work, a means whereby the principles taught in the class room can be put into successful practice, and part-time classes during the winter months in an effort to interest the boys who have dropped out of school.

R. D. Maltby, formerly state supervisor of agricultural education in Georgia, but now employed by the federal board of vocational education, Washington, as agricultural agent for the southern states, and N. E. Fitzgerald, professor of agricultural education at the University of Tennessee, two men of national prominence in agricultural education, will deliver addresses during the conference.

The officers of the state association of agricultural teachers are: Professor D. B. Still, president; William Putney, H. L. Fry, G. W. Dickerson, district chairmen.

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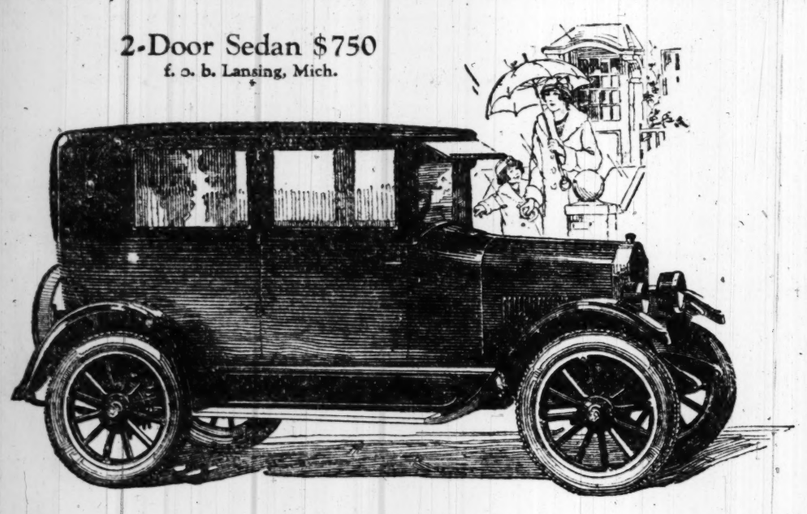
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2-Door Sedan $750

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Style, Comfort and Low Cost

THE new Star 2-Door Sedan is a real 5-Passenger car that offers the average family an ideal year 'round transportion facility.

It is finished in rich blue lacquer with grained artificial leather top and has an unusually roomy interior arrangement. The right-hand front seat folds towards the driver's seat when not in use, and the extra wide doors afford easy passage to and from the rear seat. Upholstery is both artistic and durable. This car must be seen and tried to appreciate its exceptional merit and value.

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

STAR CAR PRICES f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

TOURING	$540	2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
COUPSTER	$625	4-DOOR SEDAN	$820
COUPE	$715	COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$445

Built by Durant Motors, Elizabeth, N. J. - Lansing, Mich., - Oakland, Cal. - Toronto, Ont.

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DURANT AND STAR AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS IN ATLANTA

NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS
Ansley Garage	Ponce de Leon Ave. & Boulevard	Little's Garage	McDonough Road
Auto Storage & Serv. Co.	54 Houston St.	Matthews & Braswell	15 Currier St.
Battle Hill Garage	Battle Hill at Gordon	Moore & Grenner	881 Marietta St.
Boulevard Service Station	647 Woodward Ave.	Ponce de Leon Garage	291 Ponce de Leon Ave.
J. F. Clark's Garage	91 Luckie St.	Porter Place Serv. Garage	12 Porter Place
Ellis & Layfield Garage	141 Marietta St.	Reagin & Chupp	363 S. Moreland Ave.
Five Points Garage	410 Euclid Ave.	Sou. Auto & Equip. Co.	111 S. Forsyth St.
Huggins Bros. Garage	430 Spring St.	Universal Garage	834 Peachtree St.
Lakewood Ave. Garage	Lakewood Ave.	Jack Wall's Garage	444 Whitehall St.

Atlanta Built Buss



This modern passenger buss is the last word in coach construction and was turned out by Yancey Brothers, 90 North Jackson street. It is just one of the fine jobs they have recently built.

The New Hupmobile Four Club Sedan



Only a trifle higher in price than an open car

Now Watch

this new Club Sedan shoot still higher in popularity

New body lines and new beauty; still more generous room inside; three even wider doors; increased comfort and convenience; new upholstery; new vision-ventilating windshield.

Priced very close to the open cars, the Club Sedan is far and away the most popular of all body types on the Hupmobile Four; and with these new superiorities, it is bound to outrun its own record.

Sturdy stamina and sound quality in body as well as chassis; surpassing performance, economy and long-life—all the features which make thousands regard the Hupmobile as the best buy in the entire motor car market.

We are now showing the new Four Club Sedan, and will gladly arrange for a demonstration.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.

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HUPMOBILE

FOURS AND EIGHTS

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS SOUGHT

The conference of civic officials and representatives of local automobile clubs to be called July 15 in Detroit to correlate the traffic regulations of the cities and towns of Michigan is an important constructive move in an attempt to formulate uniform nation-wide traffic rules, in the opinion of A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

"It must be borne in mind that before any attempt is made to correlate the laws of the various states to bring about a uniformity of traffic regulations, each state should have uniform ordinances in all the villages, towns and cities within its own boundaries," Mr. Glancy points out.

"The conference in Michigan is an effort to bring this about. Those who studied the situation in this state found that citeis and towns within a very close radius of each other often had very differtn ordinances for making turns, for signaling and for other phases of driving, including the various speed limitations.

"It was found that very frequently the many suburban towns surrounding the large cities had different sets of regulations, which only those who drove through these towns, actually knew. Thus a problem was presented even for the driver who lived in the state, which, of course, was even more complicated for the casual tourist who happened to be driving through.

"Uniformity of traffic within each individual state must precede any attempt to coordinate the traffic regulations of the different states, and this attempt by Michigan deserves to be watched with interest by most of the other cities. It is a movement that has nationwide significance."

Gwinnett County Plans Much Work on Atlanta-To-Gainesville Highway

Buford, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Chairman of the board of county commissioners, S. J. Busha, says that Gwinnett county has purchased road grading machinery and ordered it shipped to Suwanee, where it will be unloaded and work started on the highway paralleling the Southern railway from Atlanta to Buford.

Mr. Busha states that a right-of-way has been secured on the right of the railroad at Suwanee and that the road will be constructed on this side of the railroad as far as possible in order to eliminate a number of grade crossings and bridges that are along the route at present.

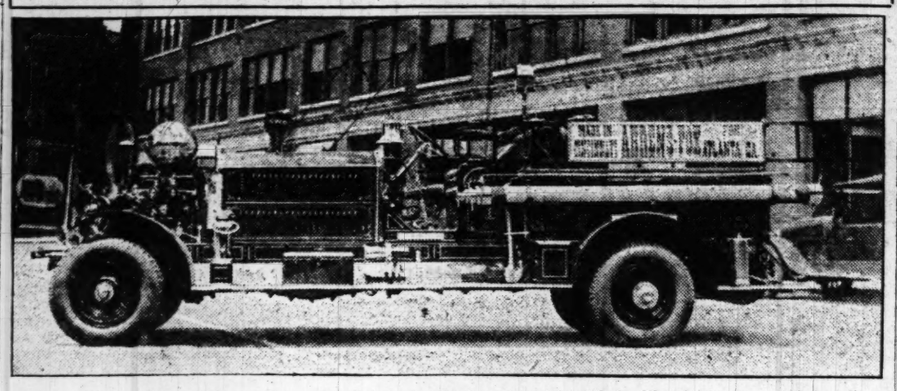
It is the purpose of the county commissioners to request the Southern railway officials to build an underpass at the point where the new road crosses the railroad.

The new road will be of soil and all hills are to be graded and dangerous curves straightened. This route is the original Greenville-Atlanta highway, and is known as the Piedmont route.

BARNESVILLE CIRCLE PRESENTS 3-ACT COMEDY

Barnesville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Circle 1 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church presented a three-act comedy at Gordon auditorium Friday evening, "Anne What's Her Name," which greatly pleased a large audience and netted a nice sum of money, which the circle will use in its work. The play was under the direction of Miss Ailene Corry, director, and Miss Jessie Collier, business manager, talented young women of the city, and the cast of characters included quite a number of the prominent young people here.

Firestone Tires for Atlanta's Newest Fire Truck



Atlanta's newest Ahrens-Fox fire truck is equipped with 36x8 Firestone heavy-duty tires. This tire is the result of an exacting test by automobile engineers, and is designed to withstand a most severe test.

Maccabee Body To Submit Road Data To Bureau

Washington, July 4.—(Special.)—Officials of the bureau of public roads in the department of agriculture, the American Automobile association and other national organizations interested in the traffic problem will give careful consideration to the reports on the operation of traffic laws in the various states to be brought to Washington by 10,000 Maccabees, who will arrive in the national capital in 2,500 automobiles to attend their national convention July 20 to 24.

"The information to be obtained from such a caravan, which I understand is the largest ever known, should prove of inestimable value to the department in its study of traffic conditions throughout the United States," E. W. James, chief engineer of the bureau of public roads, declared today.

"We are anxious to get such information. It brings to us the ideas, complaints and recommendations of 10,000 motorists who have traveled from every section of the country, and their reports on the operation of traffic ordinances in states and cities they pass should be valuable," he said.

Officials of the American Automobile association were also high in their praise of the nation-wide study of traffic conditions to be made on the caravan by the Maccabees.

The discussion of better roads and traffic laws, and particularly the development of rural roads, so urgently stressed by the late President Harding, will be one of the important features of the convention.

BARNESVILLE BLUES PREPARE FOR CAMP

Barnesville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Company B, 121st infantry, Georgia national guard, locally known as the Barnesville Blues, will entrain Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for the annual two weeks summer camp at Tybee. Captain C. P. Graddick, First Lieutenant Clark T. Bush and First Sergeant W. B. Smith, Jr., will be in charge of the company, recruited to its full strength. A band of 12 pieces under direction of Professor J. A. Medcalf will be a part of the company during its stay in camp.

Company B is recognized as one of the best companies in Georgia and it is expected that it will maintain its high record by its work this year.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS ADOPT COMPROMISE

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—After contention all week between modernists and fundamentalists, a compromise resolution was adopted here today in the nineteenth annual meeting of the Northern Baptist convention. At this result, delegates leaped to their feet, shouting and singing.

In a conference outside the meeting, modernists and fundamentalists agreed upon a resolution declaring the beliefs of the Baptist church to be fixed by the Bible, but omitting mention of the Park Avenue Baptist church, New York city, consequent upon a controversy between modernists and fundamentalists in that denomination last year at Indianapolis.

Judge F. W. Freeman, of Denver, who had lead a fight to have the Park Avenue church declared out of harmony with the Baptist denomination, announced:

"We will introduce an amendment to the by-laws specifying that a Baptist necessarily is one that believes in New Testament fundamentals and baptism by immersion."

After the compromise resolution was adopted, Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, whom Fosdick is to succeed at Park avenue, was unanimously elected to the ministerial and mission benefit board. Woelfkin had been under attack for approving Fosdick.

Negroes Will Hold Educational Meeting At Bethlehem Church

With a number of speakers and an elaborate musical program, an educational mass meeting, sponsored by the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Bethlehem Church of God and Holiness. Rev. K. H. Burroughs is pastor of the church.

Included in the list of speakers are W. Woods White, Bishop J. S. Flipper, Dr. A. M. Wilkins, Rev. Richard D. Stinson, W. C. Mansfield, Dr. J. T. Wilkerson, Dr. Thomas H. Slater, Dr. John H. Lewis, president of the institute, and Presiding Elder J. H. McFarlin. Dr. L. A. Townsley will pronounce the benediction.

The meeting is held for the purpose of discussing practical education and the various problems in the life and progress of the negro, it was announced. The church choir will sing several selections.

No Need To Tour Europe for Music, Calloway Asserts

What with its annual seasons of grand opera, and at present in the midst of its first season of light opera, with its music clubs and talented musical artists, Atlanta is more than living up to its reputation as the musical center of the south.



CARL CALLOWAY.

No longer need one go abroad, or even beyond the confines of Dixie's metropolis, for an education in musical art may be had right here in Atlanta. So says Carl Calloway, well known Atlanta tenor, who has just returned from a sojourn in New York where he completed a two months' finishing course under the noted Enrico Rosati, former instructor of Gigli, the famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, of New York.

"I have learned," said Mr. Calloway, "practically all there is to learn about music right here in Atlanta from Signor Emilio Volpi, and in my opinion with such a capable instructor it is no longer necessary to go abroad for musical training. Incidentally, I might say that while in New York, Signor Rosati, the teacher of the famous Gigli, took occasion to compliment Mr. Volpi very highly upon the latter's method of teaching and interpretation of the Italian method—especially in the matter of diction, as exemplified by myself in my work in New York."

While in the big city, Mr. Calloway took part in almost 40 concert engagements, and made a number of Victor phonograph records, among which were "Because," "Thanks Be To God," "My Task," and "The Bard of Armagh."

Mr. Calloway stated he had refused a flattering vaudeville offer because he wanted to continue steadily and progressively with his studies in musical art, and devote his entire time in Atlanta to preparing for concert work under Signor Volpi.

MAN KILLS BABY DURING ATTEMPT TO SLAY MOTHER

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—A three-year-old baby was shot to death in its mother's arms today as the mother fled from an enraged husband in their home here.

Josept Beatty, the husband, was home for the holiday. A quarrel with his wife arose. She grabbed her baby boy, Joseph, in her arms and fled upstairs. A shot roared behind her and a bullet struck little Joseph in the head, killing him instantly.

The husband is held in jail on a charge of murderous assault.

BLOWOUT OF TIRE SEVERELY INJURES MAN

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Dewey Brown, 26, is a patient at the Oglethorpe infirmary, suffering from a fractured jaw, a lacerated knee and a bruised chest, the result of a tire blow-out.

Brown operates a lumber truck at Toomsboro, and yesterday morning he drove up to a free air station in that town and filled the tires on his truck to capacity, when one exploded with a report like a small cannon. A little iron band that holds the quick detachable tire in place was hurled into his face.

Brown's teeth were knocked out, his lower jaw was broken and his face badly mangled by the blow. He was rushed to the hospital here. He is still suffering terrible pain from the injury.

AFFIDAVITS SHOWN BY GOLDIN FAMILY

Buchanan, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Notices sent from Buchanan the day of the killing and printed generally in the press of the state alleging that Ollie Goldin, shot by his son here, was under the influence of whisky or that he objected to members of his family attending church or becoming members of the church, are denied by members of Goldin's family and they have obtained affidavits in support of their contention.

The coroner's verdict was that Goldin was shot as he slept at noon, by his 15-year-old son, who had thrust the gun through a window near his father's bed. Death was instantaneous. The boy is reported as saying he killed his father in defense of members of his family.

SIMPLICITY FEATURES HUPP EIGHT DESIGN

The simplicity and efficiency of the new Hupmobile eight is perhaps nowhere illustrated more strikingly than in its cooling system. Though permitting a remarkable efficiency, it requires only a minimum of parts and connections in its operation.

Thermostatic control and its consequent lessening of crankcase dilution, complete water jacketing of each cylinder and valve seat, and the use of coolest water where it is needed, are its most important features.

The whole system is unique in its design, resulting in cooling that is as positive as lubrication. A powerful pump forces water to circulate rapidly through the water jackets. These completely surround each cylinder bore the entire length of the pistol ring travel. Valve seats are equally well cooled. The thermostatic control hastens th ewarming up process, especially in cold weather, preventing excessive us eof the choke and its resultant oil dilution. Particular attention was devoted to cooling cylinders six, seven and eight, because of the difficulty encountered in this respect in previous eight-in-line types. The water inlet to the cylinder block is placed at the lower extreme rear with outlet in front. Because the rear cylinders receive the coolest water, the fan's greater cooling of the front ones at the expense of those further back is counteracted thoroughly.

Upon entering the cylinder manifold, water is carried along and distributed uniformly between the cylinders. A small amount is permitted to pass from the cylinder jackets into the right side of the cylinder head, but the main flow is passed through the holes in the cylinder head close to the valve heads. This assists the uniform cooling so highly desired, as the value side of the engine is kept at the same temperature as is the opposite side.

A large cooling capacity adequately cares for the engine under all conditions. But such a system, Hupp engineers point out, can result in disadvantages if improperly controlled. Ample provision for such control has been made in the eight, they add.

Only two radiator hose connections are employed in the Hupmobile system, as against up to eight in other eight-cylinder cars. The cylinder block design provides extra large space around the valves, which, in addition to enabling thorough cooling of each and its seat, eliminates any burning or pitting. Space is provided between each cylinder to give uniform cooling.

Extending this cooling space the entire length of the piston ring travel gives a uniform cylinder temperature with uniform proportionate expansion.

The thermostat, located at the front of the cylinder head, automatically controls the circulation. When the engine is cold the thermostat valve is closed and remains so until the circulating water in the cylinder block reaches 130 degrees temperature. The valve then rises, permitting the water, heretofore confined to circulating through th cylinders, to pass into the radiator.

Thermostatic temperature control does more to reduce crankcase dilution than any other known equipment, Hupp engineers say. It does it by producing sufficient heat to bring the engine quickly to an efficient operating temperature. By reducing crankcase dilution, which causes rapid cylinder and piston wear, it materially lengthens an engine's life.

WASHINGTON HOME IS SOLD BY WEEKS WHO STILL IS ILL

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—Secretary Weeks has sold his house in Washington and his friends said today he would live in an apartment instead when he returns to Washington.

Disclosure of the sale, together with Mr. Weeks' continued illness in Massachusetts, revived a perennial report that he had resigned but war department officials said today they had heard nothing of such a development.

The decision to dispose of the house, purchased from former Secretary of State Hughes, was reached before Mr. Weeks suffered a thrombosis early in April. The structure is situated in Sixteenth street at the front of Meridian hill, where several streets intersect. The noise of recently installed motor busses became particularly objectionable to the war secretary and the sale was negotiated more than a month ago.

NEW YORK BANKER DIVORCED BY WIFE IN PARIS COURT

Paris, July 4.—(AP)—A divorce was granted June 25 to Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson, wife of the New York banker, who was formerly Miss Carrie Hastings Curtis, of Newtonville, Mass., it was learned today. They were married June 10, 1903.

The divorce proceedings began May 25 by Mr. Gibson sending a notice to his wife through an official process server here. The reconciliation meeting customary under French procedure was called before a judge June 13 without result, and a divorce decree was awarded Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson has been quoted as saying: "I am happy since I resumed my liberty. My decision is irrevocable."

Mr. Gibson is president of the New York Trust company and formerly was president of the Liberty National bank, of New York. He was general manager of the American Red Cross and American Red Cross commissioner to France during the world war.

Georgia County Named Jefferson Celebrates Monday

Louisville, Ga., July 4.(Special.)—July 4 will be observed here on Monday rather than on Saturday. On Monday quite a number of the business houses and banks will close for the holiday. The county at large observed Saturday as the great day, when barbecues and picnics featured the day, which passed quietly in Jefferson county, the same being named in honor of Thomas Jefferson, the great Virginian and author of the declaration of independence.

MAYFIELD WILL RUN FOR UNDERWOOD'S SEAT

Montgomery, Ala., July 4.—In a cablegram from Paris to The Montgomery Advertiser, Judge J. J. Mayfield announced that he will make an active campaign for the United States senate to succeed Senator Oscar W. Underwood, who will retire at the end of his present term.

The cablegram from Judge Mayfield to The Advertiser says:

"Just learned that Senator Underwood will not make race to succeed himself. I shall make an active campaign for the United States senate, and on my return late in August will issue a statement to the people of Alabama outlining my position on questions of the day."

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL COACH

Already a familiar and attractive sight on all roads.

For one thing, the Special Coach really accommodates five adult passengers in comfort. And then the body lines and special appointments are singularly smart.

Five Balloon Tires

$1,345 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
DEALER
169 West Peachtree St., HEm. 1165



"15 Hurt In Crash Series"

The above headline appeared in The Constitution of July 1.

"20 Hurt in Day's Crashes in and Near Atlanta."—Headlines in Atlanta newspapers of June 29.

"2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Atlanta Accidents."—Headline in The Constitution of June 5.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 15 and 70—telling them and urging them for nearly four years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

Would $7,500.00 $2,000.00 or $1,000.00 be worth anything to your family if you were killed or maimed in a travel accident, automobile accident or wreck, or by being struck or knocked down while crossing or walking the street? If not protected, why delay, when the cost is only $1.00 to Constitution subscribers?

Do It Now! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY!

Get This Protection NOW---Today! Before It Is Too Late!

Over $30,000.00 has already been paid to Constitution subscribers in death and accident claims. The best is none too good for Constitution subscribers and their families, and the protection you get through The Constitution is by far the best offered by any Southern Newspaper.

CONSTITUTION POLICY COVERS YOU IF KILLED *or* INJURED

While riding or driving in an auto, truck or horse-driven vehicle, either for PLEASURE or BUSINESS, or while riding as a passenger in any public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, or the wrecking of a passenger elevator.

If struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway or public street by an automobile, street car, or other vehicle, or burned to death, or suffocated therein, private residence, office building, lodge building, etc., or while riding as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, or steamship.

To Subscribers of The Constitution

$7500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy

For a Registration Fee of $1.00

Policy increases 10% per year to $11,250.00 value in five years.

$2,000.00 automobile, omnibus, taxicab, motorcycle, passenger elevator, accidental death. Death caused by burning of dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church, or barn, or suffocated by smoke while therein.

POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO $3,000.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS

$1,000.00 PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO $1,500.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS.

TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDESTRIAN CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) $10.00 PER WEEK UP TO 15 WEEKS

Protection at Less Than Cost

Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 16 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one $7,500 policy on a subscription at $1.00. Additional mend Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought $2.00 per policy, or a $2,500 policy at $1.00 each.

If you are not now subscribing to the Daily ambers of the family can have the $7,500 policy at to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over $26,000.00 in claims ranging from $10.00 to $1,000.00 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, $2.50; six months, $5.00 or twelve months, $9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

If you ever drive or ride in an automobile, ride a street car, railroad train, buggy, wagon, truck, or walk on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it will be too late.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
READER SERVICE CLUB NEW—OLD
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $7,500.00 Travel, $2,000.00 Automobile and a $1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or **should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks,** if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to **The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian** Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed_____ Age_____
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City _____

Number_____ Street_____ State_____

By Mail_____ By Carrier_____

Occupation _____

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation. Only one $7,500.00 policy on a subscription at $1.00. Additional members of the family can have the $7,500 policy at $2.00 per policy, or a $2,500 policy at $1.00 each.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

Atlanta Banks Show Large Gains in Savings Deposits

"You can tell anyone that ten times more money has been placed in the Atlanta banks as a result of investments in Florida than has been withdrawn for investment there." There has been substantial increases in the deposits in all the Atlanta banks, and a large proportion of this money has come from that state." This statement was made by Snowden McGaughy, vice president of the Atlanta Trust company, who declared that Atlanta banks are in a most prosperous condition, and that no large amounts have been withdrawn from their savings departments.

BY PAUL JONES.

With all Atlanta banks in the clearing house, showing a large increase in deposits, especially in savings, and with other business conditions showing a decidedly healthy state for this season of the year, little foundation can be found for statements that have been made with reference to fabulous sums of money being withdrawn from Atlanta savings banks to be invested in other cities.

The attention of the writer was drawn by a leading real estate man to a statement made by an Atlanta citizen to the effect that many millions of dollars have been taken from the savings of Atlanta people to purchase real estate in Florida, and the amount named seemed to be so large that an investigation was made of the local savings banks with the result shown above.

"Stories about 30,000 people leaving the city for other places, which was officially and completely disproved by Postmaster Large, and stories about many millions of dollars being taken out of the banks to be invested in other cities," said the realtor, "while unreasonable and bordering on the ridiculous, have their ill effect upon the city, especially with strangers and people who are not given to analysis, and Atlanta people should be more careful how they make statements of this nature."

At the request of the real estate man each of the Atlanta banks was asked for information regarding the state of their savings department with the following interesting result:

Fourth National.

The Fourth National bank, which is one of Atlanta's largest financial institutions, showed by its books that there has been no decrease in either savings or general deposits, the following comparative figures being given out by the auditing department: Total deposits, June 30, 1924, $26,415,767.30. Total deposits on June 30, 1925, $31,886,850.17, an increase of $5,471,082.77, for the twelve months period. Total savings for June 30, 1924, $7,452,268.16, on June 30, 1925, $8,135,540.22, a gain over last year of $683,272.06. A large number of new accounts were reported by the Fourth National.

W. H. Fitzpatrick, head of the savings department of the central bank of the Citizens and Southern, Georgia's largest state banking institution, said that the savings in his department had shown a splendid increase over 1924, and that business is getting better with his department all the time. Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed to the fact that the statement of the Citizens and Southern, which has been made public, shows a gain of $10,000,000 in round numbers, in the past 12 months. "Our business," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "is better than normal, and as an example of that statement I will say that the past two months have been the best we have had since 1920." The department head said that a large number of new accounts have been opened this year in his savings bank.

W. B. Stovall, president of the Empire Trust company, one of the newer savings banks, said that deposits in the savings department have shown a 75 per cent increase within the past 12 months, and that he confidently expects his institution to double its business during the coming period. "There is nothing the matter with Atlanta," said the banker, if savings accounts are any indication of soundness, for our business has shown nothing but a sound, steady increase, with indications for even better business to come."

Better Business Indicated.

Marvin McClatchey, of the Mortgage Bond and Trust company, said that time certificates in that institution have shown a big increase and that indications for business are very promising. He said that there was nothing to indicate that very large sums have been withdrawn for investment elsewhere.

Dr. W. J. Blalock, of the Fulton National bank, declared that the condition of his bank, especially with reference to savings deposits, does not indicate that fabulous sums have been withdrawn for Florida real estate. He showed that the general deposits in his bank on June 30, 1924 were $7,686,000, and on the same date, 1925, they were $10,717,000, showing a gain of $3,029,000. Savings deposits in the Fulton National on June 30, 1925, showed a gain of more than $75,000 over the same date in 1924, according to the bank president.

The Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company, one of the oldest savings banks in Atlanta, gave out a statement showing that its deposits have steadily increased each month and the total amount of the deposits are much greater than they were at this date in 1924. An official of the bank said that there is no indication that large sums have been withdrawn to be sen tout of the city, but than on the other hand the people are increasing their savings all the time. He had most optimistic outlook with reference to business conditions and predicted even greater increases in savings.

Atlanta Trust Company.

The Atlanta Trust company has had substantial increases both in its general deposits and in its savings accounts, both of which have grown at a normal rate, with much money coming into the bank from Florida, where a number of people have made profit on their investments. The Atlanta Trust company is one of the outstanding financial institutions of the city, with some of the best-known citizens of the city in its official family.

When asked about wild statements regarding the savings of the Atlanta people being withdrawn in enormous amounts to be sent to Florida for investment Mr. McGaughy said: Just tell anyone that asks you that there is ten times more money in the local banks today that came her from Florida investments than has been taken out of the Atlanta banks for buying Florida realty." There is plenty of money here, and the city is in a splendid condition from a financial standpoint, said he.

Mr. McGaughy does not take any stock in the wild rumors about multitudes of people leaving the city for Florida or any other points.

Statements made regarding large numbers of people leaving the city for other places were given official denial by Postmaster Large, who said that forwarding addresses are about the best indicator that can be used to show the numbers of people coming into and leaving a city. He said that no abnormal number of forwarding address has been received by his office. The Southern Bell Telephone company, the city water department, the gas company and other institutions that keep their fingers effectively upon the pulse of the city, and which have the best means for knowing the exact situation, have all given out figures to show that Atlanta is not only not losing but that it is constantly and steadily gaining in population all the time.

"People should be more patriotic and refrain from making wild statements," said the real estate man referred to above, "not that they prove anything to Atlanta's hurt, because the facts and figures are here to show for themselves, but they create the wrong impression with visitors and outsiders."

135 Home Sites Sold in Sylvan Hills Since Feb. 1

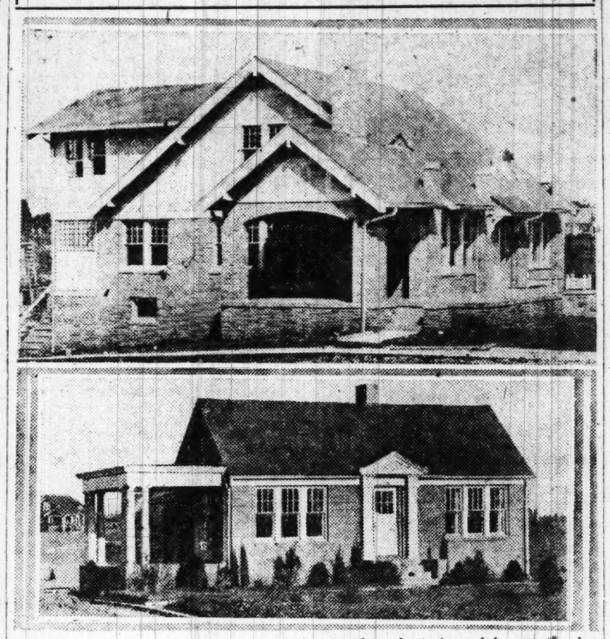
The sale of 135 lots and the erection of about 70 homes on them, is the record that has ben made by the sales staff of the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin company in Sylvan Hills, the popular south side residential development placed upon the market by this realty firm. The above record was made under the direction of O. L. Taylor, sales director for Sylvan Hills and is rgarded as not only a splendid evidence of efficiency upon the part of the staff, but is indicative of the continued demand for Atlanta homes, and the increasing activity of the realty market.

"Sylvan Hills," said Mr. Taylor, "is one of the show places of the south side metropolitan section, giving ideal home sites for people who wish the residences just a comfortable distance from industrial centers. Another advantage is the accessibility to the city, the subdivision being located on Sylvan road, and reached by Dill avenue and Lee street, all of which are smoothly paved.

"The improvements are all down in the developed section, including Woodburn drive, and the street improvements are being pushed to completion on both Harte drive and Mickelberry street. This is a delightful home center, and one of the most remarkable residential developments in this remarkable city. We offer more value, dollar for dollar, perhaps, than any other home subidivison in the south."

The sales staff of the Smith-Rankin company have received many congratulations upon their record achievement.

Prominent Atlantans Buying Homes at Avondale Estates



Two modern residences recently purchased at Avondale estates by well-known Atlanta people. Top, No. 11 Kensington road, a cream brick bungalow, bought by Mrs. Mamie Lander, of 685 Peachtree street, for $11,500. She plans to occupy the house in the near future. Below, No. 10 Clarendon avenue, the attractive new residence purchased for a home by William Rogers, Atlanta business man, but formerly of Anniston, Ala. The price was $8,500.

With sales continuing at a steady pace, regardless of the hot weather of the last few days, and with many new prospects reported, all indications are that the fine sales record of the first ten weeks at Avondale estates will be surpassed in the next few months.

Within the last ten days four residences have been sold to prominent Atlantans, who intend to make their homes in their new purchases. In addition a number of those who have purchased lots have made all necessary arrangements to erect their own homes in the near future. Avondale estates has laid out a plan for building twenty-five model homes, and work on eight of them is scheduled to begin this month.

An indication of the value purchasers are receiving for their money came Thursday when a party of Ohio and Florida capitalists arrived in Atlanta, and made a special stop off here for the purpose of inspecting the big development, whose fame has spread into many other states.

Capitalists Here.

In the party were E. T. Cooper, Dayton millionaire and a former partner of G. F. Willis, owner of Avondale; L. N. Conrad and S. P. Robineau, of Miami, Fla., J. B. Coolidge, E. J. Lauterbach, H. A. Tressler and Dr. H. H. Hatcher, capitalists of Dayton.

The party arrived in Atlanta on Mr. Cooper's special car and stopped in Atlanta to get first hand knowledge of Avondale and its scheme of operation. Mr. Willis took personal charge of the party and was host at a basket picnic served on the playgrounds after which the visitors spent a couple of hours carefully inspecting the many advantages offered by Atlanta's new suburb, which has been laid out to accommodate a city of fifteen thousand people.

They were unanimous in their praise of the project, declared that Avondale was in a class by itself, and expressed great surprise at the wonderful transformation wrought in the section by Mr. Willis. Their greatest surprise however came when informed of the prices charged for lots and homes. Members of the party stated they could not understand how such advantages could be offered on such moderate terms.

Owen Heads Salesmen.

The sales campaign of Avondale is headed by John S. Owen, who has served in other lines with much success, being at one time eastern representative of International Proprietaries, Inc. He has been in charge of the sales department since early in May, during which a record for sales has been established.

The sales force is composed of men who have made a big success in this work at Avondale and in other lines of work. A new plan has just been put in operation in the interest of intensive salesmanship. The staff has been arranged in groups, each headed by a sales director.

Directors include: J. W. Smathers, who has been connected with the estates ever since it was formally opened to the public in April, and who before that time was in the automobile business; Harry W. Dews, of Decatur, who has been engaged for years in selling real estate in Atlanta specializing in home site and tract development; M. S. Baughn, of Atlanta, for years head of the Baughn Syndicate advertising service of Atlanta and Birmingham; Wellborn Venable, of Marietta, formerly connected with the D. P. Davis Properties in Tampa, Fla., and before that with McNeil and Venable; Wade A. Browne, of Atlanta, who has been associated with prominent Atlanta realty companies.

Realty Men Hold Final Meeting For This Summer

A meeting of the Atlanta real estate board which was held Thursday at noon in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, was the last semi-monthly meeting of that civic organization for the summer of 1925. The next meeting will be held in September. Offices of the board will remain open at the corner of Forsyth and Poplar streets, with Executive Secretary J. C. Robinson in charge.

The meeting of the board Thursday was well attended, and many interesting reports were heard from delegates who attended the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which was held recently in Detroit. Other business was taken up and a feature of the meeting was the presentation of a loving cup to W. A. Sirmon, realty salesman and head of the local American legion, who wrote the prize essay on "The Fundamentals of Real Estate," following a course in real estate recently conducted by Dean Waters, of Georgia Tech. The presentation was made by President Albert S. Adams, who eulogized Mr. Sirmon and spoke of his ability as a salesman. A response was appropriately made by Mr. Sirmon, who expressed his appreciation of the gift and his pride in the fact that his effort had been selected as the best among the essays that had been judged.

A report was made by Ed M. Chapman, of the Adair Realty & Trust company, who went to the automobile metropolis to attend the national real estate convention. Mr. Chapman said that it was the largest convention in the history of the organization and that greater interest was shown by those who attended. He also related many interesting things regarding the real estate situation in Detroit, where he said that subdivisions are planned and sold on mammoth scales. He said that property sells for extremely high prices in Detroit, where houses that would scarcely be considered as a residence down her sell for 4,000 and up in Detroit without difficulty.

Robinson Speaks.

Henry H. Robinson, also of the Adair firm, rendered an interesting report of the national meet, saying that he was greatly pleased with the types of men he met in the convention and with the great interest shown by the realtors in the profession. "There were 1,100 delegates present and they showed a deep interest in the work before them," said the speaker. "Each department was conducted in the most efficient manner and those who were in the different divisions attended the sessions and showed that they are greatly concerned for the betterment of the real estate business. Atlanta was pretty well represented and made a good showing, with Albert Adams, George Harrison, who spoke on the 'Home Town,' and Bobby Jones, who gave the Detroit people an exhibition round."

George Harrison, who delivered his splendid "Home Town" address at Detroit, also told of his convention experiences, and said that while he was disappointed that he did not win the prize with his address that he did not regret his failing to win. "It made me feel that I will have to do better next time, and for this reason it did me good to lose. It made me a better Atlantan and showed me that I will have to put forth the every best efforts to win for my city," said the speaker.

Mr. Harrison said that more Atlanta realtors should attend the national convention, and suggested that the president immediately appoint his convention committee and that it get busy at once making plans for the trip next year.

President Albert Adams, in making his report of the convention trip, said that he returned to his home city with more patriotic pride than when he left for Detroit. "I am better sold on Atlanta today than ever before," said Mr. Adams, "because I saw that conditions obtaining in Atlanta that cause some people concern, obtain in every other city.

Biltmore Finest Hotel.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking that Atlanta is not known," continued Mr. Adams, "for I want to tell you that people everywhere know all about us. I heard a Los Angeles Cal., man say that the Atlanta Biltmore is the finest hotel in the entire world, and that means something because of the fact that there is a new Biltmore in his own city.

Before making his announcement that the board luncheon-meetings will be suspended through the summere, President Adams told of the activities of the board for the year especially with reference to appraisals. This has become one of the most important activities of the organization, he declared, and the total amount of property appraised by the committee for during the summer," said Mr. Adams, the year was $4,430,000.

"We will not hold these meetings but our offices will not be closed, which will mean that routine activities will go forward as usual. We should get ourselves in readiness to put over the biggest and most comprehensive program tht has ever been seen in Atlanta during the coming year. I believe we are on the threshhold of a splendid era and the members of this organization should be ready to do their part."

Mr. Adams told of his visits to other cities before returning to Atlanta from Detroit, and drew special attention to Cleveland, which he said was the only city that approached Atlanta in beautiful streets and handsome homes. "Real estate in Cleveland," he declared, "is sky high in valuation, houses that bring $25,000 to $30,000 down here will cost you $50,000 to $60,000 in that city."

$383,000,000 Construction Program Awarded in South

Contracts for buildings of more than $10,000 in cost, which have been awarded during the first six months of 1925 in the 16 southern states, according to the Manufacturers Record, of Baltimore, had an aggregate valuation of more than $383,000,000. And if this total should be added to the thousands of residences and other structures costing less than $10,000 it was stated that the grand total would probably run to $475,000,000.

During the six-month period, it was announced, preliminary announcements were made of contemplated projects involving an expenditure of more than $652,000,000. Many of these have been awarded, although there will be a large carryover into the last half of the year.

Comparative figures show that during the first half of 1924 contracts were awarded for $342,780,000, which shows a decided increase for 1925, and indicates also that the building wave that many people predicted would have spent its force before this year, is not yet at its crest. In the first six months of 1923 contracts were awarded for $294,680,000—figures that further indicate the upward trend of the building wave.

From the standpoint of money involved, contracts for roads, paving and bridges hold first place, the total for this class of construction being $96,419,000. Awards for miscellaneous enterprises, including projects difficult to classify, aggregated $60,620,000, giving this classification second place. Contracts for apartments and hotels, with a total of $58,120,000, is third and bank and office building structures were contracted for to a valuation of $48,000,000.

Basing their statements upon the big building wave, splendid crops that are promised and other indications, business men of prominence in Atlanta have predicted unprecedented prosperity for the south. "We are facing the greatest boom—the greatest tidal wave of prosperity—that has ever swept any part of the country," is the consensus of opinion.

Sales by Dolvin Firm Total $320,851 in June

Evidencing the increasing demand for Atlanta residential property and the continued activity of the local real estate market, the Dolvin Realty company has given out a list of sales aggregating a total of $320,815. This big list of sales, which includes several classes of property, carries a preponderating number of residential transactions, showing the rapid growth of the city by the demand for this kind of real estate. The list also carried a number of vacant lots, on which it is expected new homes will be erected.

The Dolvin Realty company, with offices located in the Candler building, is one of the best known firms of its kind in the city. It is headed by Oliver Dolvin, brother of the late Carl Dolvin, founder of the firm. It carries a large sales staff, the efficiency of which is evidenced by the following list:

Following are the sales made by the Dolvin firm during June. (The following running list is arranged in the order of client, purchaser, location and purchase price):

W. N. Daniel, client, apartment, 15 Penn avenue, $60.00; Mrs. N. G. Williams, G. H. Butler, vacant lot, corner Fain and Hilliard streets, $21,000; G. H. Butler, Mrs. N. G. Williams, 305-7 Stewart avenue, $10,000; G. H. Butler, Mrs. N. G. Williams, 295 Stewart avenue, $7,500; J. Thornton, R. E. Cullinan, Marietta road, 17 acres, $15,000; C. H. McHan, Mrs. Edith Miller, 23 Rupley drive, $8,000; Rufus Purcell, W. W. Burns, 716 McLynn avenue, $8,000; W. O. Parker, Dr. W. W. Daniel, 225 Highland Terrace, $6,000; L. W. Brogdon, C. C. Nash, 209 St. Michael street, East Point, $4,000; L. W. Brogdon, R. C. Peoples, 214 Dauphin street, East Point, $3,060; R. E. Nicholes, S. D. Driggers, 330 Deckner avenue, $5,000; R. E. Nicholes, C. M. Burke, Jr., 265 Deckner avenue, $5,000; Roop & Garrett, Mrs. Randie White, 315 Allene avenue, $5,750; G. A. Screws, Charles Photopolous, 325 Pulliam street, $4,500; Mrs. Gore, R. E. Nicholes, 90 East Merritts avenue, $9,000; R. E. Nicholes, Mrs. Gore, Farm, Douglas county, $3,000; W. N. Daniel, client, 81 Seminole avenue, $16,000; W. N. Daniel, client, 104 Randolph street, $5,000; R. G. Holmes, client, 261 Stewart avenue, $6,500; W. R. Sheppard, client; 551 Morningside drive, $10,000; M. C. Crawford, R. U. Cook, 58 East Side drive, $3,000; M. C. Crawford, Mr. Mobley, 50 East Side drive, $3,000; M. C. Crawford, Mrs. R. L. Nix, 185 McPherson avenue, $3,000; M. C. Crawford, M. E. Phillips, 188 McPherson avenue, $3,000; M. C. Crawford, M. E. Vaughn, vacant lot, $350; L. W. Brogdon, W. H. Malloy, 212 Dauphin street, $3,000; L. W. Brogdon, Mrs. J. J. Fuss, 210 Dauphin street, $3,000; Mrs. E. A. Ware, E. L. Schenck, 33 Trotti street, $4,750; R. E. Nicholes, Mrs. L. S. Steed, 68 Park Circle, $6,500; H. F. Dunning, Mrs. M. M. Cornett, 72 Sterling street, $5,000; Mrs. Gussie B. Ivey, George Pierce, 183 Ponce de Leon place, $5,000; J. C. Mason, M. L. Wood, 2 English avenue, $3,000; H. S. Pope, client, 153 Stovall street, $2,750; R. C. Clark, C. V. Herren, 751 Grant street, $3,000; Mrs. Clara V. Bentley, Mr. Caldwell, 534 W. North avenue, $3,500; L. C. Smith, Mr. Clay, 708 South Moreland avenue, $5,250; S. A. Greer, C. E. Berry, 256 Ormewood avenue, $3,300; W. L. Culbertson, E. W. Rogers, 20 Copeland street, $6,750; E. W. Rogers, client, 117 Dill avenue, $10,500; Equitable Life Insurance company, client, McDuffie county farm, $2,550; R. L. Presnell, M. M. Patterson, 4 Antene avenue, $3,000; Mrs. Sarah Cochran, client, 90 DeSoto avenue, $4,500; Frank G. Lake, Winifred Baer, 11 Burns drive, $5,000; Mollie Johnson, client, 289 Foundry street, $3,000; Mrs. L. R. Winslett, B. F. Bryans, 21 Hansell street, $3,500; B. A. Greer, W. C. Hinton, 213 McPherson street, $4,000; T. C. Laird, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Suddeth, 113 Brownwood avenue, $4,500; J. E. Cook, client, vacant lot, $550; clients, several vacant lots, $10,315. Total, $320,815.

Work Will Begin On New Homes In Garden Hills

P. C. McDuffie company, through its salesmanager, L. J. Boggs, reports continued activity in Garden Hills, with a bright outlook for mid-summer sales in this attractive north side home section. Garden Hills is located on Peachtree road north of Andrews drive, and is considered one of the most desirable home sections in the city. Thousands are said to visit the place each week. It is looked upon as a garden spot, which is in the heart of Atlanta's most beautiful residential section.

All improvements have been installed, including water, lights, sewer, curbing and sidewalks, and telephone service and street paving. The street work is now nearing completion, Rumson road having been finished the past week. Rumson way was completed several days ago, and Bolling road, which leads into East Wesley avenue, will be finished at an early date, it is stated.

Landscape gardening and the beautifying of lots is being pushed in spite of the hot, dry weather. The improvement program will be carried on into fall, at which time it will be increased and pushed through the winter and spring.

Work on the homes being erected by the company is progressing rapidly, and these homes now near completion give to Atlanta home-lovers some of the most modern and attractive homes in the city.

A score or more of other homes are well under way and some of them will be occupied in the late summer, or earlier, it is stated. Several delightful bungalows are being built on East Wesley avenue, adjacent to the three which were built and sold by the McDuffie company early in the spring.

This live organization believes in Atlanta and Atlanta real estate, and has no hesitancy in stating that handsome profits can be realized in Atlanta just as quickly as in other sections, with the knowledge that every investment in this city is sound and on which there is very little chance of loss.

PADGET GOES TO FLORIDA FOR VISIT.

Ben Padgett, one of the best-known members of the real estate fraternity in Atlanta, left last week for Florida, where he will make a trip over the state on business. Mr. Padgett has had a part in many of the big developments in Atlanta, and is known to a wide circle of business acquaintances and friends.

Burdett Company Announces Sales In Subdivisions

Increased activity has ben announced by the Burdette Realty company in two handsome subdivisions now being sold under the direction of this firm—Haynes Manor and Brookwood Hills.

Haynes Manor, which is one of the newest residential developments of the northside district, promises to become one of the most beautiful and elegant of the new Atlanta home communities.

In this development the improvements are being done under the best conditions and every home site is expected to be ideal for the erection of the handsome type of homes that will be built there. The subdivision is within a short distance of Peachtree road, and is located on beautiful Wesley road.

Brookwood Hills has been handled for several months by the Burdette company, and many home sites have been sold in the beautiful development. A number of fine home shave been built in Brookwood Hills, which is protected by stringent restrictions that will forever prevent the building of anything that would prove out of harmony with the handsome surroundings.

The Burdette company gives out an optimistic statement regarding the local real estate and business conditions, calling attention to the many home sales that are being made and predicting future activity of the realty market.

Southern Industry Building Planned In Greater Gotham

Plans have been announced by Robert Adamson, formerly a well known Atlanta newspaperman, and at present an outstanding figure in public life of the metropolis, for a large building to be erected in New York to be known as the Southern Industries building. It is planned to locate the structure near the Pennsylvania station, and it is also planned to make this building the center of southern industries and activities in the east.

Mr. Adamson is chairman of the board of directors for the Southern Society of New York, and the proposition mentioned above has been laid before him for consideration and investigation, it was announced. In an article appearing in the current issue of the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, the statement was made that "the proposition of erecting the large building somewhere in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania railroad station as the headquarters for Southern railroad and industrial offices, is a very interesting suggestion, well worth the careful study of the Southern people. If such a building could be erected and made the headquarters for a wide variety of Southern business interests, it would be a concentrating point in one great center of the offices of different southern interests of many kinds. Its value to the south would unquestionably be very great."

The Manufacturers Record suggests that railroads and other industrial or commercial interests having offices in the metropolis, and those who expect to open such offices in the future, get in touch at once with Mr. Adamson and present their views of the proposal to him.

Cigars are sorted at the rate of 4,000 an hour, according to the color of their wrappings, by an almost human machine, that is said to do the work of eight men and can handle 22 different grades at once.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

DETROIT HOME HIGHER THAN IN ATLANTA.

Ed M. Chapman, Jr., of the Adair firm, who went to the Michigan metropolis to attend the real estate convention, told of visiting several of the large subdivisions in that city, and he laid special stress upon the difference in prices that are asked for property in that section and those asked for the same kind of residences in Atlanta. "The kind of house that the Nicholson Construction company would ask $25,000 to $30,000 for here in Atlanta," said Mr. Chapman, "brings anywhere from $40,000 to $50,000 up there." The speaker pointed out also that lots, or home sites bring great big prices in Detroit, largely because of the high wages paid and the ready money at hand.

ADAMS BETTER SOLD ON ATLANTA.

"I came back from Detroit better sold on Atlanta than ever before," said President Albert S. Adams, of the Atlanta real estate board, at the closing meeting of the organization for the summer months of 1925, held Thursday in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. "In visiting Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities," said the speaker, "I found the same conditions obtain everywhere that are prevalent here."

APPRAISALS COMMITTEE DID GOOD WORK.

A report of the appraisals committee of the Atlanta real estate board shows that this body has done much good work during the past year and that it has netted a splendid profit to the board through its activities. The gross appraisals made by the committee amounted to the total of $4,430,374, which indicates the growing demand that is being made upon the board for valuations of property.

SIRMONS WINS ESSAY PRIZE.

W. A. Sirmons, leader of the American legion in Atlanta and one of the best known salesmen on the staff of the Adair Realty & Trust company, was presented with a handsome loving cup Thursday at the closing luncheon of the Atlanta real estate board for the best essay on "The Fundamentals of Real Estate." This essay was one among many written by students who attended the lectures given before a real estate class by a lecturer from Georgia Tech. The lectures were attended by a large percentage of the membership and are said to have been exceedingly helpful to those who attended. Many of the colleges of the country are putting on courses in real estate and are turning out valuable men for the work. Young men graduating from the real estate courses in the colleges are readily chosen for salesmen by the leading real estate firms of the country, proving the value of the course, it was pointed out.

ROBINSON REPORTS BIG CONVENTION.

Henry Robinson, of the Adair Realty & Trust company, who was one of the Atlanta delegation to attend the Detroit convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported an enjoyable trip. He said that it was without a doubt the finest convention that the national association has ever held. "There were more than 1,100 delegates present," said Mr. Robinson, "and they were men who were interested in the procedings of the convention. They attended the departmental meetings and seemed to be seeking information that would be of benefit to them in their business. Atlanta was well represented at Detroit, with Albert S. Adams, president of the local real estate board; George Harrison, the speaker in the 'Home Town' contest, and Bobby Jones, world-renowned golfer, who showed the Detroit golfers his game on their local links. Make no mistake about it, Atlanta was there and we made an impression upon the delegates from other parts of the country," said Mr. Robinson.

HARRISON GIVES REFLECTIONS UPON CONVENTION.

George S. Harrison, well known salesman and winner of several prizes as a speaker, told the Atlanta Real Estate Board Thursday of his trip to Detroit to attend the national convention of real estate boards. Mr. Harrison, though an entrant in the contest at Detroit failed to win, but he said that his defeat had done him good, in that it had made him regret that he could not have made a better effort for Atlanta. "It made me a better Atlantan than I was before," said the speaker, "and I am determined that my next effort will be better still." Mr. Harrison told of a most valuable address delivered to one of the departments by a speaker who summed up the high lights in the character of a successful realtor. "Exact knowledge is an essential factor in presenting a property to a client," said the speaker, who warned salesmen against dealing in generalities.

"Chain store locations," pointed out the speaker, "denote valuable centers. Penny located a large chain store in Miami and the values immediately enhanced about him, notwithstanding that there was no previous promise of advances in property values in that section."

BOARD SHOULD FORCE COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM.

That the citizens of Atlanta have been doing things on too small a scale and that the city and county are suffering from the effects of this alleged policy, was pointed out by President Adams Thursday in his closing address to the members of the board at the last meeting for the summer of 1925.

"Heretofore," said Mr. Adams, "we have been dealing in nickles and in dimes, when as a matter of fact, we should be getting behind the city officials and the county commissioners demanding that the streets and highways of the city and county be paved and widened to the extent that they might meet modern traffic demands. If we would adopt a big liberal policy we would see that Atlanta would reach the goal of 500,000 population much sooner than we anticipate."

BUSINESS GOOD WITH HATHORN.

Selling several houses and lots within the past few days, and securing a number of prospects that promise other transactions, D. D. Hathorn, of the Crain Realty company, has an optimistic outlook with reference to the local real estate market. "We have had unusually good business during the past few days," said Mr. Hathorn, "and we are looking for more business to come our way in the near future. There's nothing wrong with Atlanta," said Mr. Hathorn, "and you can say it for me that it is the best town in the south in many ways—chief of which that it is a permanent proposition, one that will last throughout the generations."

LASSETTER MAKES IMPORTANT SALES.

Lewis Lassetter, formerly of The Constitution classified department, and now on the sales staff of the Crain Realty company has been given credit for several important sales closed recently through that popular agency. Mr. Lassetter is known to every real estate agency in the city, and has a host of friends, who have congratulated him upon his entrance into the real estate fraternity.

HAIRE GOES TO J. C. CONVENTION.

Dressed in a golf suit, with a sombrero, three feet in diameter upon his head, Howard Haire, formerly manager of the classified advertising department of The Constitution, but now manager of the publicity department of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Realty company, was one of the members of the big party of Atlantans who journeyed to Tulsa, Okla., last Tuesday morning to attend the Junior Chamber convention held in that city June 25. There were four sleepers and an extra diner for the Atlanta bunch that boarded the Dixie Flyer and Georgia party, and it was a jovial to bring the J. C. convention to Atlanta for 1926.

POWELL ON HIS SUMMER VACATION.

"Jimmy" Powell, of The Constitution classified staff, who is known to a wide circle of Atlanta business people, left the city the latter part of last week for his home in where he will spend his two-weeks' summer vacation.

BURDETT MAKES TRIP TO TULSA.

Lawrence Burdett, of the Burdett Realty company, Candler building, was another Atlanta real estate man among the Junior Chamber forces that marched on Tulsa, Okla., the early part of last week. Mr. Burdett is one of the popular young members of the real estate fraternity in Atlanta, and he had the good wishes of a large number of friends and associates for a lovely trip.

RESIDENCE TRACT ONCE FURIOUS BATTLE FIELD.

Cascade Heights, where one of the prettiest home developments in the metropolitan district of Atlatna is now being improved, was at one time the scene of one of the most furious skirmishes of the civil war. It was the battle of Era church, where the soldiers of Sherman and Johnson fought hand to hand battles. Earth works that were thrown up more than 60 years ago are still visible today. In fact, the entire works can be seen just as they were prepared for defense of the soldiers against the attacking force. Minnie balls, pieces of soldiers' caps, bridle bits, pieces of saddles, fragments of uniforms and other evidences of the fray are to be picked up in great profusion in all parts of the tract, which is one of the most interesting places in or around Atlanta.

ATLANTA NOTED FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

Atlanta has become famous for her beautiful homes, for her splendid hotels and has long been noted as a city of magnificent office and commercial structures. The opening of them, a number of residential developments on which the owners have erected the most beautiful types of residences, and the building of many splendid country homes within the metropolitan district of Atlanta during the past few years, has added greatly to the reputation of the city for its beautiful homes. The building of the biltmore hotel, the finest tourist hostelry in the south, has greatly increased Atlanta's popularity as a resort and the opening of the Robert Fulton and the Henry Grady hotels, has added these splendid units to the chain of fine commercial hotels of the city. Atlanta needs only to be boosted by her own citizens in order that the world may know of her many advantages. A campaign of advertising, both in publications and by word of mouth, is what is vitally needed now to make this city strike a new and more than ever vigorous stride toward prosperity.

WING VISITS "OLD HOME TOWN."

F. R. Wing, of the sales staff of John J. Thompson company, left the city last week for Maine, where he will spend a two-weeks' vacation in his "old home town."

Mr. Wing has made a solid place for himself among the local real estate salesmen, having made several records for the firm with which he is associated.

WEST RETURNS FROM VACATION.

Charles W. West, well-known Atlanta realtor, with offices in the Healey building, has returned from a vacation trip into the mountains of North Georgia. Mr. West reports a most pleasant trip.

DAVIDSON SHOWS DRUID HILLS HOMES.

S. E. Davidson, well-known advertising man and real estate salesman, who is connected with J. L. Turner in the promotion and sale of the beautiful homes on the Turner estate in Druid Hills, has conducted many people through the significant "composite type" homes erected by Mr. Turner in the most attractive section of Druid Hills. Mr. Davidson has pointed out the attractive points in these unique homes to many visitors, and has become well versed in the several styles and types of architecture involved.

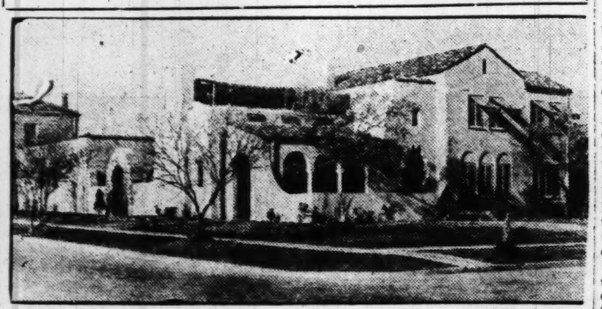
Adair Announces Important Sales Of Local Realty

In addition to certain large business properties recently handled by the Adair company this concern has made public a list of 14 residences handled during the month of June. The Adair company also announces several miscellaneous small sales, showing that property of all kinds is now being sold.

A small business corner on West Harris and Butler streets was sold by the McMillan and Snow estates to Jake Faeman at a price of $4,000, which was paid in cash. The purchaser has already started a new brick business house on the corner.

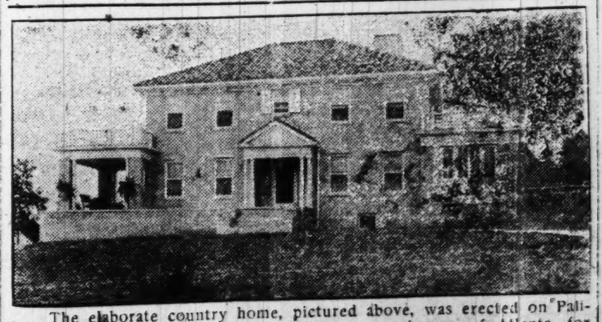
The Adair company has sold a lot on Lullwater road in Druid Hills to W. S. Loftis, well-known plumbing contractor; this is shown on the Druid Hills plat as lot 33 in block 13, fronting 100 feet and running back about 500 feet, the price paid being about $5,000; two lots on Holderness street were sold by the Summerlin estates to Bessie L. Ray at $1,500 each. Two lots on McLendon street, property of King Bailey, were sold to Paul L. Lindsay for $5,000; a dwelling, 139 Logan street, property of Mrs. A. P. Gillespie, was sold to W. S. Leonard for $2,200 cash. Two lots in Glendale Terrace, one on Greenwood avenue and one on Seventh street, were sold to J. B. Richardson for $4,750.

Handsome New Atlanta Home



The residence above, which is of a distinctive architectural type, was erected by L. C. Smith, contractor, after a design by W. H. N. Everett, well-known Atlanta architect. The Spanish influence and the concrete stucco construction is growing more and more popular in the south. The home was built for W. E. Gathright in Garden Hills. The transaction was handled by P. C. McDuffie company.

New Palisades Road Residence



The elaborate country home, pictured above, was erected on Palisades road by the Padgett-Sutton company, engineers, of Atlanta, for R. L. Miles, also a citizen of Atlanta. The large residence is of brick and has tile roof and is a masterpiece of construction.

HEALTH OFFICE ISSUES OFFICIAL MILK REPORT

Following is the official report for the month of June on dairies equipped with steam sterilizers issued Saturday by Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer. The report shows the amount of butter fats for each dairy, and the bacterial count.

	Butter Fats	Official Plate Count
J. C. Shirley	4.6	1,500
T. A. Wade	4.4	2,000
Alpine Dairy	4.9	2,500
H. W. Hutchins	4.8	2,500
H. E. Hyde	4.8	2,500
J. E. Rosser	5.2	2,500
Gaymont Dairy	4.6	3,000
S. E. Smith	5.2	3,000
R. L. Mathis	4.6	3,500
J. S. Patten	4.5	3,500
Willowbrook	4.7	3,500
J. W. Brown	3.9	4,000
J. V. Fields	3.3	4,000
J. W. Clark	5.0	4,500
Valley Bros.	4.7	4,500
J. W. Stubbs	5	4,500
R. M. Bargeron	4.5	5,000
E. E. Gaffin	4.9	5,000
A. S. Nance	3.9	5,000
W. J. Brownlee	4.4	6,000
O. T. Howse	4.1	6,000
C. C. Johnson	4.6	6,000
Mileybright	4.4	6,000
C. J. Ross	4.8	6,500
G. D. Byrd	4.7	7,000
A. M. Medlock	4.2	7,000
W. O. Pierce	4.8	8,000
C. H. Beuchler	3.6	9,000
M. P. Scott	4.5	9,000
W. H. Morris	4.5	10,000
C. E. Scott	4.3	10,000
C. C. Tuggle	4.7	10,000
B. L. Wade	4.3	10,000
Geo. A. Beam	4.7	15,000
Blue Grass	4.8	15,000
L. B. Hammond	4.3	15,000
R. O. Walters	4.4	15,000
C. S. Webb	4.0	15,000
W. O. E. Wilson	4.5	15,000
E. L. Cross	3.6	20,000
J. B. Knuckles	5.2	20,000
La Vista Dairy	5.0	20,000
J. S. Burks	4.7	25,000
J. T. Coffee	3.8	25,000
Lauderdale	3.8	25,000
H. V. Powell	4.6	25,000
R. M. Gresham	5.0	30,000
P. M. Harden	4.8	30,000
J. W. Key	5.8	30,000
J. J. Meers	4.5	30,000
R. A. Swan	3.9	30,000
M. L. Warren	3.7	30,000
Red Oak Dairy	4.0	35,000
Rosebud Dairy	4.1	40,000
Paul White	4.4	40,000
J. C. Gibbs	5.0	50,000
W. T. Key	5.2	50,000
Silver Leaf	4.4	50,000
A. Mc. Craig	5.0	60,000
Cloudland Farm	5.0	70,000
H. D. & J. D. Moore	4.8	130,000
J. H. Davis	4.06	250,000

Not Equipped.

The following dairies are not equipped with steam sterilizers:

G. F. Bennett	4.6	1,000
W. T. Swink	4.8	2,500
F. Beaty	4.2	3,000
J. W. Stamps	4.2	3,000
Tidwell-Harbin	5.2	3,500
Ashland Dairy	4.6	3,500
Ousley Chapel	4.2	3,500
R. E. L. Carroll	5.3	4,500
W. R. House	4.0	5,000
C. L. Mullinax	5.0	5,000
H. E. & B. L. Pittard	4.2	5,000
Sheldon Dairy	4.5	5,000
J. R. Crowe	4.8	6,000
H. G. Gazaway	3.9	6,000
W. H. Jones	4.4	6,000
Keystone Dairy	4.4	6,000
J. Clay	4.4	7,000
J. W. Ford	5.1	7,000
B. O. Parker	4.8	7,000
Suwanee River	4.5	8,000
H. B. Bishop	4.6	8,000
A. L. Jester	5.5	8,000
W. T. & J. B. Moore	5.3	8,000
H. L. Scott	4.6	8,000
J. F. Wright	3.9	9,000
Candler Road	4.1	9,000
G. F. Griffin	4.9	9,000
E. Anderson	4.4	10,000
H. C. Dodgen	4.8	10,000
T. J. Duran	4.3	10,000
D. E. Herren	4.2	10,000
R. J. Rogers	4.3	10,000
Royal Dairy	4.2	10,000
T. O. & O. E. White	4.6	10,000
H. C. Yarbray	4.8	10,000
A. M. Croft	4.9	15,000
W. T. Daniel	5.1	15,000
Johnikin & Wainwright	4.8	15,000
B. Griffith	4.3	15,000
J. L. Jones	4.5	15,000
J. W. Martin	5.2	15,000
Montrose Dairy	5.3	15,000
A. G. Moore	5.2	15,000
T. B. Pair	4.8	15,000
O. R. Parker	5.0	15,000
A. O. Spinks	3.8	15,000
Stone Mountain Dairy	4.2	15,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.2	20,000
Mrs. M. Alexander	4.1	20,000
J. C. Chiles	3.6	20,000
F. R. Cowan	5.4	20,000
M. E. Dodson	5.0	20,000
L. E. Hewitt	4.0	20,000
M. L. Parks	4.2	20,000
J. C. Upchurch	4.8	20,000
O. R. Collins	4.9	25,000
E. Cowan	4.4	25,000
Landers & Barton	5.0	25,000
G. H. Parker	4.7	25,000
River View Dairy	6.1	25,000
R. S. White	4.3	25,000
M. E. Williams	3.7	25,000
G. C. Daniels	4.0	30,000
Fenton Dairy	6.2	30,000
B. F. Megee	4.8	30,000
C. A. Parker	4.4	30,000
J. C. Clay	4.8	35,000
J. E. L. Collier	4.9	35,000
O. R. Reynolds	5.0	35,000
Geo. F. Smith	5.2	35,000
Ashford Dairy	4.9	40,000
T. A. Hairston	5.9	40,000
A. R. Medlock, Jr.	4.6	40,000
J. H. Nelms	5.2	40,000
J. G. Parker	5.4	40,000
H. A. Parker	4.9	40,000
E. S. Payton	5.2	40,000
T. G. Queen	5.7	40,000
H. H. Wallace	5.0	40,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.0	45,000
B. F. Albertson	4.2	50,000
J. W. Edge	5.0	50,000
E. A. Jones	5.0	50,000
W. A. Lamb	4.6	50,000
D. Saul	4.9	50,000
F. Clark	4.2	60,000
H. H. Mitchell	4.6	60,000
O. Nichols	4.1	60,000
F. C. Snow	4.4	60,000
J. G. Leitch	4.4	70,000
W. G. Presley	5.4	70,000
C. G. Hewatt	4.0	80,000
R. C. Turner	4.9	80,000
A. J. Dempsey	5.9	100,000
H. D. Donehoo	4.4	100,000
J. C. Hardin	4.7	100,000
R. C. Leathers	4.3	100,000
S. R. Collier	4.6	150,000
L. W. Harris	4.3	200,000
North Cliff	4.2	200,000

Pasteurizing Plants.

Dixie Dairy	4.5	10,000
Capitol City	4.5	15,000
Jessup & Antrim	4.1	30,000
McWilliams & Peek	4.6	45,000
Gate City	4.3	60,000
Georges Dairy	4.6	130,000

BAND CONCERT.

Doko Band Plays at Washington Park.

The Doko band, directed by B. C. Riley, will present a concert Sunday afternoon at Washington park.

The program follows:

March, "Two Step, Booster;" Overture, "Spirit of the Age;" March, "Service;" Waltz, "Sirene;" March, "National Emblem;" Fox trot, "All Alone." Intermission.

March, "State Line;" Overture, Rest Loved Southern Melodies; March, "Glendora;" March, "Invincible Fidelity;" March, "Kentucky Cardinal;" Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."

3RD DIVISION MEET SET FOR ST. LOUIS

Several hundred veterans of the Third division and of the 12th and 32d United States engineers of the world war will hold their annual reunion at St. Louis July 15-18, inclusive, it was announced Saturday through officials of the Atlanta convention bureau.

St. Louis is planning many gala events in honor of the former war veterans and entertainment features are expected to set a precedent for other units to follow.

A committee of St. Louis citizens interested in the convention have arranged with the railroads to provide transportation from any part of the United States and back on a fare-and-a-half-fare basis.

Colonel David Stone, commandant of the army post at Jefferson barracks, just outside St. Louis, has extended an invitation to all former members of the outfits to be his guests with the understanding that they buy meals at government cost and get lodging free while attending the meeting.

MILITARY FUNERAL IN WATKINS TRAGEDY

Arrangement for the burial of Capt. C. A. Watkins, head of the ordnance department of the Fourth corps area, and his wife and two children who were drowned in the Coosa river near Center, Ala., Friday, have been completed and a military funeral will be held at Nashville, Tenn., Monday according to information obtained from the local headquarters of the corps.

Captain Watkins, his wife and two children, Martha Hyde Watkins, 5 years old, and Charles Franklin Watkins, two years old, were drowned at Leesburg ferry, near Center, Ala., when the automobile driven by Captain Walker plunged into the river. The approach to the ferry is almost at right angle to this point and it is believed Captain Watkins drove his car down the approach before he realized he was so near the water. The ferryboat was on the opposite bank of the river and the ferryman made every effort to rescue members of the party but could not reach them in time.

Instructions were sent from local headquarters to Colonel T. W. Darrah, chief of staff of the Fourth army corps stationed at Camp McLellan, Ala., about 40 miles from the scene of the accident, to take charge of the bodies.

Captain Watkins and his family left Atlanta at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon bound for Nashville, Tenn., where the party was to visit Mrs. Boyd L. Drake, mother of Mrs. Watkins. They arrived at the Leesburg ferry late in the afternoon. Rounding the curve at the ferry, Captain Watkins drove the automobile into the river, down the steep embankment before it could be stopped. Before he was drowned Captain Watkins had succeeded in extricating himself from the car, but was drowned before he could get to the bank. One of the children was found in the automobile Friday afternoon, but the bodies of the other child and Mrs. Watkins were not recovered until Saturday morning.

Officers of the local headquarters received notice Saturday from a brother of Captain Watkins, who lives in Texas, to ship the bodies to Nashville for burial.

Captain Watkins lived at 248 Clifton road and occupied offices in the Red Rock building on Spring street. He was one of the most popular officers in his department. He had served here several years in the ordnance department. At the time of his death Captain Watkins was attached to the organized reserves as executive officer of an ordnance reserve units in the Fourth Corps area. He won his commission as first lieutenant in the ordnance department in the army in August, 1917. He was honorably discharged from the army in June, 1919, after he had been promoted to a captaincy. He was reappointed captain in July, 1920, and has served in Atlanta since that time. He was 38 years old and formerly lived in Texas.

At the time of the accident the man operating the ferry was the only person at the scene of the accident and his boat was on the opposite side of the river. He gave the alarm but it took him more than ten minutes to get across the river with his ferryboat and by the time other assistance arrived it was too late for rescue work.

BYRON AKINS JOINS SALES STAFF OF PHILIBOSIAN

Byron Akins, experienced furniture man of Atlanta, has joined the force of Stephen Philibosian, Inc. As soon as the company moves into their new quarters on Peachtree street,



BYRON AIKENS.

near the Georgian Terrace hotel, a furniture department will be started and Mr. Akins will hold the position of buyer and manager of this department.

Mr. Philibosian is leaving in the near future for an extended buying trip to obtain stock for this new department of his business.

MEDICAL MEN ASK KENNEDY REELECTION

Expressing faith in Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, members of the Fulton County Medical society at their meeting last week adopted resolutions asking that he be reelected to the post he now holds. His long service, the resolutions pointed out, make him more valuable as health officer than any other man could be.

AGED MERIWETHER PIONEER SUCCUMBS

E. T. Strickland, 86 years of age, a pioneer citizen of Meriwether county, died Friday after a short illness, at his home near White Sulphur Springs, Ga., according to information received here.

Mr. Strickland was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the Thirteenth Georgia regiment, and was severely wounded at Gettysburg. After the war he married Miss Nan Davis.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtie Wallace, of Atlanta; three sons, Mozart, H. M., and J. M. Strickland, all of Meriwether county; four granddaughters, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. E. Griffin, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Miss Sibrl and Cecile Strickland, and a grandson, John Wallace, of Chipley, Ga.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Scott, of Greenville, Ga., officiating. Interment will be in the family cemetery.

Atlanta Boosters at D. A. V. Convention Who Won Fight for 1926 Parley



Above are six "buddies" of the Atlanta D. A. V. chapter, who won a hard fight at the recent national convention of the order at Omaha, to bring the 1926 convention to this city. They are, left to right: N. J. Hale, past adjutant of Atlanta chapter, W. A. Tate, fifth district liason officer; James A. McFarland, past national commander; James K. Finch, commander Atlanta chapter; H. L. Felker, past commander Atlanta chapter, and J. H. Lucas, state commander of Georgia.

TRIPPE PROMISES BIG IMPROVEMENTS FOR FIRST WARD

With the promise to secure needed improvements for his ward constituting the principal plan, E. Walter Trippe, candidate for city council



E. WALTER TRIPPE.

from the first ward, announced his platform Saturday.

"The first ward is the oldest in the city," he said, "and some of our most substantial citizens live in it. We also have many important manufacturing plants, wholesale houses and other industries, with a railroad center located in the ward.

"Other wards have been allowed to push ahead of the first ward and get bigger and better shares of appropriations. That is not right, and my platform is to see that the ward receives fair treatment and its rightful share of improvements needed to place it in the forefront of progress. I will not be unfair to other wards, but my own ward will come first with me."

Mr. Trippe will be opposed by Councilman S. A. Wardlaw, who will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Trippe is chairman of the city boxing commission and vice president of the national boxing commission. He formerly served as assistant collector of internal revenue for the state of Georgia. He also is an official in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and prominent in labor circles.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs L. E. Kitchens, 8 Milton avenue, a girl; June 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. Spivey, 37 Gibson street, a boy; June 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drummond, 61 W. Harris avenue, a girl; June 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Catchcart, 434 Stewart avenue, a boy; June 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeLoach, 24 Robinson street, a girl; June 22.
To Mr and Mrs. J. C. Driskell, 14 Howell place, a boy; May 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith, 607 E. Harvard avenue, a girl; June 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crudgington, 294 Myrtle street, a boy; June 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, 199 Holderness street, a boy; June 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carlson, Pershing Point apartments, a girl; June 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mason, 116 Maple street, a boy; June 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cagle, 8 Lexie avenue, a boy June 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ormsby, 90 Park Lane, a boy; June 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Williamson, 918 Ponce de Leon, a boy; June 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Poissant, 190 Ponce de Leon, a boy June 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Futral, 609 Lawton street, a girl; June 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mordecai, 1039 Peachtree street, a girl June 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fenchel, 437 Cherokee street, a girl; June 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman, 15 Killian street, a girl; June 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. M Conaey, Sr., 270 East avenue, a boy; June 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Pelnis, 129 Cooper street, a boy; June 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. Roach, 800 Grant street, a girl; June 27.
To Mr. and Mrs W. E. Fife, 275 E. Pine street, a girl; June 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winston, 835 Piedmont avenue, a boy; June 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henning, 646 Higland avenue, a girl; June 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ashley, 21 LaRosa Terrace, a girl; June 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Hapeville, Ga., a girl June 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ingram, 152 Hardendorf street, a girl; June 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carroll, 1841 Peachtree road, a boy; June 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vaugh, 43 Gordon Place, a girl; June 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bond, Peachtree road, a boy; June 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thomason, 76 W. Third street, a girl; June 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bell, Peachtree road, a girl; June 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pool, 131 East avenue, a boy; June 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Klansman, 299 Bedford Place, a girl; June 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Salter, 400 Central avenue, a girl; June 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Corley, 235 Stewford avenue, a boy; June 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, 146 S. Ashby street, a girl; June 28.
To Mr and Mrs. A. P. Lutes, 481 N. Boulevard avenue, a boy; June 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hosford, 29 Rockford avenue, a boy; June 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goodman, 43 Whiteford avenue, a girl; June 30.
To Mr and Mrs. D. E. O'Berry, 180 Iverson street, a boy; June 28.

FEWER FEDERAL LAWS IS PLEA OF RITCHIE

New York, July 4.—(AP)—A plea for a federal government of fewer laws was made today by Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, in an Independence Day address at Tammany Hall.

"Democracy demands that we trust the people back home to decide home questions as they will and to fulfill home responsibilities as they will," he said.

Locust Grove Barn Burns.

Locust Grove, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Maggie Lummus had a barn struck by lightning this afternoon and in spite of the rain it burned down.

Friends helped to save the corn, which was about all she had in it.

Mrs. Lummus is a widow living near Locust Grove.

Service Bureau Proves Worth As Help to Georgia Veterans

A total of $296,912.50 has been realized for Georgia veterans of the Spanish-American war and the World war through the efforts of the service bureau, a department of this state government created under a bill passed by the 1923 legislature, it is shown in a report on the work sent to J. R. Fitzpatrick, commander of the Georgia department of the American Legion, by J. G. C. Bloodworth, Jr., director of the bureau.

In addition to this sum the monthly income received by Georgia veterans as compensation for war injuries is placed at $8,136.21, an amount, it is pointed out, practically equal to the total cost of the bureau since its organization. The known financial returns, in addition to the compensation income, are classified as follows:

Disability compensation obtained	$ 91,912.50
Training pay, tuition, supplies for disabled men taking vocational training	24,000.00
Value hospitalization and treatment secured	150,000.00
Back training camp pay	31,000.00
Total	$296,912.50

Out of the appropriation of $10,000 given the bureau for two years' operation in 1923, which period ends August 20, next, there is an unexpended balance on hand of $1,798.73, the report shows. In addition to the $8,201.27 of state money spent for maintenance, however, there is $2,033.33 which has been contributed to the bureau by the Georgia department of the American Legion as part salary of the director.

An estimate of needs for the maintenance of the bureau for the next two years totals $222,500. This, it is stated, covers two years, four months and ten days, and, while it is twice the amount previously appropriated, it will result in four times the financial and other returns.

Bill Introduced.

A bill has already been introduced in the legislature providing for this appropriation and also changing the name from "service bureau" to "veterans' service office." It is declared that the present name is not specific enough and is the cause of much confusion.

In transmitting his report, Director Bloodworth points out that the work of the bureau is not a duplication of any other office or organization, either state or national. The fact that there is a United States Veterans' bureau does not lessen the need for the Georgia organization, he declares, quoting James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, to the effect that "the administration of the care of the disabled through the Veterans' bureau is no more automatic than the administration of justice through the courts; an advocate is vitally needed in each case." The Georgia "service bureau," says Mr. Bloodworth, acts as the advocate for the Georgia veterans.

Among the intangible returns which have resulted from the work of the bureau, Director Bloodworth lists the following:

Information has been sent to the weekly press direct, to the daily press through the Associated Press, to Legion posts and post officers by circulars and bulletins, and to preachers, justices of the peace, and all doctors in the state except the doctors in Atlanta. It is known that many have applied directly to the U. S. veterans' bureau and that benefits have been received—how many cannot be accurately known.

Information Given.

Information has been furnished veterans and others by word of mouth and by letter without any means of knowing with what results.

Many veterans have been already transferred from the Georgia State Sanitarium at Milledgeville and arrangements have been made to effect the transfer of many others as soon as U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 62, at Augusta, is ready for occupancy. White veterans only go there. Negro veterans go to Tuskegee, Ala., or other hospitals.

Information has been sent out in connection with applications for benefits under the adjusted compensation law. In the case of the living veteran no immediate financial return is available, he receives his adjusted service certificate — a 20-year endowment policy—and will himself receive the money value thereof only after it is 20 years old, his designated beneficiary in case of his death before that time.

Admission to National Homes for Volunteer Soldiers have been obtained. Relatives or the community is saved the expense of the upkeep of the veterans admitted.

Information and advice about the rights of indigent and disabled veterans under the state law (Code Sec. 1888) has been furnished.

The most important matter under this heading is the claim in process of adjudication. More work has been done and more information given out on these than on the claims already got through. This work is being realized on daily.

Criminal Court To Be Operated Through Summer

Immediately after the Fulton county grand jury for July is sworn in Monday morning by Judge G. H. Howard, it will begin consideration of indictments asked by Solicitor General John Boykin, it was announced Saturday afternoon. The next session will be held Friday.

A plan to operate one criminal court throughout the summer vacation period was mapped out Saturday by Judge Howard.

According to present plans, Judge Howard will preside one week and Judge E. D. Thomas the next. This alternate provision will keep one of the courts open for the whole summer.

When court opens Monday, Judges Howard and Thomas face a docket of 30 cases. All of them are for minor offenses. This will be one of the busiest weeks this year, and efforts to clear the docket in preparation for the vacation season will be made.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS WILL BE GUESTS AT MELON CUTTING

Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars, on Monday will be host to all local and visiting sir knights at an entertainment and watermelon cutting at the Masonic Temple. Nora Allen, noted Atlanta soprano and a former member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, together with the Smyrna quartet, consisting of J. L. Earwood, M. B. Nicholson, A. K. Frank and Charles McMillan, will feature the musical program.

BLIND MUSICIAN WILL PLAY AT TABERNACLE

Miss Grace Allen, of St. Paul, Minn., talented blind musician, will render several musical numbers tonight at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Ira E. David, pastor. Miss Allen will remain in Atlanta for several weeks at the home of Dr. David.

M'CURDY ADMITTED TO BAR OF GEORGIA

Decatur, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Julius McCurdy, son of Sheriff James A. McCurdy, of DeKalb county, has been admitted to the bar, it became known here today, when results of an examination held June 24 before Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, were announced.

Mr. McCurdy attended the Lamar School of Law at Emory university for two years. He was a popular member and leader of the class. It is understood that he will enter the practice here, although his plans for the future have not been completed.

NO FENCE ADVOCATES WIN DECISIVE VICTORY

Quitman, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) The consolidated vote of the election in the county-wide issue of fence or no fence shows that the no-fence advocates were beaten almost three to one. Although the total number of polls was less than 1,000 votes, these figures do not by any means indicate the interest manifested or the intense feeling that existed.

The Australian ballot system was used for the first time in the history of local politics, and so far as known was generally satisfactory.

FLORIDA CORPORATION WANTS BROOKS LAND

Quitman, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) John F. McCall, a very large holder of land in Brooks county, says he has given an option on a portion of his acreage to a Florida corporation and that he believes the option will be exercised.

Mr. McCall made the statement that he would immediately subdivide his holdings and would make a systematic effort to place the property on the market in small tracts.

THREE HELD IN JAIL IN CORDELE ROBBERIES

Cordele, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—With three negroes in jail under charges of burglary in more than a dozen cases in Cordele, both the police department and the sheriff's force feel that they have broken up what was the most daring five weeks of depredations ever made in a similar community.

Clarence Carter has twice been sent up for terms for thieving and housebreaking. It is said he is the leader in this gang. The last ranged from bulk freight from a railroad car to silk hosiery of the graduating girls of the high school.

More than 50 homes in Cordele were entered.

MACON DEFENSE DAY VERY QUIET AFFAIR

Macon, July 4.—Defense day in Macon today was a rather quiet affair. There were no parades or public gatherings in celebration of the day. The national guard companies assembled in their armories this afternoon and tonight and stood muster and inspection.

Some of the mercantile establishments closed during the afternoon but there was no general suspension of business.

MILLEDGEVILLE EDITOR REGAINS HER HEALTH

Milledgeville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. B. McCullar, editor of the Milledgeville Times, is expected to return to Milledgeville Sunday.

Mrs. McCullar was taken seriously ill shortly after her arrivel here from Washington, D. C., in March, and was in the City hospital here for nine weeks with pneumonia and flu. She was not expected to live for many weeks. She has been at the home of her parents in Richland for the past few weeks recuperating.

Classified Advertising

The Atlanta Constitution

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Phone for our messenger.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker.

CALL MAIN 5000

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
AA—Autos for Hire.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garage—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Batteries, Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION—
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
64A—Timber for Sale.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
84B—Investment Property.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am	Brunswick-Waycross	9:40 pm
5:50 am	Tifton-Thomasville	9:40 pm
Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:35 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:35 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:45 pm
8:10 pm	West Point Local	5:55 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am	Macon-Savh-Albany	7:45 am
8:35 am	Macon-Alb.-Jax.	6:50 pm
7:00 am	Macon-Albany-Jax.	10:40 pm
10:45 pm	Macon-Alb.-Miller	1:00 pm
1:35 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:35 pm	Macon-Savannah	9:40 pm
7:30 pm	Macon-Alb.-Tallah.-Thos.	11:30 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:10 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	11:30 am
6:10 am	Birmingham	11:40 pm
8:45 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:15 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
6:20 am	N.Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
8:30 pm	Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte	6:15 am
11:40 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:25 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	6:30 am
3:55 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:30 pm	Richmond-Washn. N. Y.	11:35 am
3:10 pm	Macon—Express	12:00 noon
5:50 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
10:50 am	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:00 pm
11:25 am	Lville-Cinti.-Detroit	4:10 pm
11:25 am	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:20 am	Columbus	4:20 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:45 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
5:25 am	Washington	7:40 pm

THE CLASSIFIED ads will find you a better place to live.

Railroad Schedules

7:45 am	Macon-Vaudosta-Jax.	7:50 pm
6:15 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	8:50 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreve.	11:00 pm
6:00 am	Jacksonville	11:50 pm
5:40 am	Asheville-Wash.-N. Y.	12:10 am

Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

4:40 pm	Birmingham	10:10 am
10:19 am	Washington-N. Y.	4:40 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:40 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm	Augusta	5:00 pm
*7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
†8:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
6:55 am	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:10 pm	Chl.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind.	7:25 am
10:20

Listen! Can't You Hear Opportunity Calling You From the Classified Columns?

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADIES WANTED—

I can use the services of several ladies of refinement, those who have had experience meeting the public preferred; excellent returns for efforts shown. See Mr. Gregor, 124 Hurt Bldg., Haven Villa Corpn.

LADIES—Take up beauty culture and equip yourself for your own shop or good position at big pay. If working, learn evenings. It will pay you big returns. Call or write. Moler College, 23 North Forsyth.

LADIES, earn money spare time addressing post cards at home. Write immediately, enclosing 2-cent stamp for particulars. Mutual Sales Co., 402 Hazen Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES who can embroider, write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work. Pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 50, Leipsic, Ohio.

MME. Papps Beauty Parlor, facial treatment specialist. 334 Whitehall street.

PROGRESSIVE SALES CO.—Instructions for mailing circulars and fong (4) 50-cent formulas for 25c. S-25, Constitution.

PERMANENT WAVES $12.50; night work by appointment. Rogers Beauty Shoppe, Main 1631.

PERMANENT WAVES, $12.50. Ansley Hotel Beauty Shop. WAlnut 4449.

PERMANENT large waves, like marcel, $13, $15 and $17. Call MAin 0629.

SIX hotel maids wanted. Apply soon Monday morning. 200 Austell Bldg.

THREE waitresses wanted. Apply at once. 200 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Women to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send 10-cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207 Long Branch, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ACCOUNTANT with experience in handling credits and familiar with financial statements wanted for position in Atlanta branch of large corporation. Splendid opening for high-grade man. Salary $250 per month. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building.

ADVERTISING MANAGER WANTED—One who thoroughly understands the game and can produce. Give reference in first letter. Address MZL, Fuller, Chattanooga, Tenn.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity to connect with line recognized as fastest growing in exclusive Art Calendar, Holiday Greeting, Direct Mail Advertising, Pencils and Novelty field. Extensive territory; attractive commission contract; real factory cooperation; permanent connection. Write fully to J. M. Elton, The Blanchard Company, Aurora, Ill.

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, 6 helpers wanted. Apply 200 Austell Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN AND SALESMEN—

Wanted, two engineering salesmen and one draftsman, familiar with reinforced concrete building construction. Address reply to Kalman Steel Co., Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DRAFTSMAN — Reliable, good, all-round draftsman and detail man wanted in Miami, one year's work guaranteed, good opportunity to make big money with overtime. Apply by letter to A. R. Chansuie, 406 N. E. Second avenue, Miami, Fla.

DISTRICT SALESMAN for union-made, hand-tailored, all wool suits and overcoats at $23.50. Prefer married man with sales experience; $35 weekly to start. Apply G. W. Harvey, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

FEED SALESMAN WANTED—POSITION OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED YOUNG FEED SALESMAN. PREFER MAN NOT OVER 30. APPLICANT MUST FURNISH EVIDENCE OF HIGH MORAL CHARACTER, UNUSUAL ABILITY AND TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE OF FEEDS. FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY BY MAIL TO JACKSON GRAIN COMPANY, TAMPA, FLA.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Sleeping car, train porters (colored); $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150-$250 (white positions). Railway, Box F-542, care Constitution.

FILLING station men wanted. Apply 56 Houston St., upstairs.

HOTEL porter, 3 bell boys wanted. Apply Monday morning, 200 Austell Bldg.

LOAN OFFICE MANAGERS WANTED in several cities. Earnings in direct proportion to ability, reputation and financial standing. Outline your qualifications fully. It will also pay those who would like to become silent, financially-interested partners in loan company to investigate. Better write today. Lebrecht Company, Waco, Texas.

MARKET MEN—

Wanted—2 experienced workmen capable of handling high-class trade. Replies treated confidentially. Address S-1108, care Constitution.

NEWS AGENTS—Railroad train service. Good pay. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; must be young man who is good penman and who has ability. This is a good connection. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building.

OFFICE boy and file clerk wanted. Apply 200 Austell Bldg.

PLUMBERS WANTED

(union men)

Scale $12 Per Day

Apply

Chas. Allem Saucher,

60 West Flagler,

Miami, Fla.

PORTER—Experienced man for porter, butler, chauffeur. Call WAlnut 0496-J.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS— $1,900-$2,700 year; men, 18 up; sample examination coaching free. Apply today. Box F-519, Dept. 928-J, care Constitution.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for experienced salesmen; those experienced selling engine room supplies, mechanical equipment or building material preferred; such experience not absolutely essential if you have proven your ability as a salesman in other lines. Liberal commissions. You will receive check in full each week. Our Mr. H. J. Borgman will be at Cecil hotel on Sunday, July 5th.

SALESMAN wanted for city, salary. Apply 426 Austell Bldg.

SALESMEN—Four Square suits reduced to $9.99. Same deposit. Your patterns. Guaranteed two years. Write quick for free outfit. Stone-Fields, 2554 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To place my sales boards with country merchants. I furnish the boards delivered and give you one-third of what you collect. You can make $1,000 per month. I guarantee you can make $500 per month. For full information address R. R. Sanders, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN who have successful sales records can earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly selling Wear Proof Mats. Millions of prospects. Especially adapted for doormats and halls in offices, hotels, churches, stores, elevators, theaters, schools, hospitals, homes. Used universally for 32 years. Nationally known. We lead the field. Wear Proof Mat Co., 2156 W. Fulton, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted by factory representative. J. M. Phipps, 332 Piedmont hotel.

LET CLASSIFIED ads lift some of the burdens from your purse.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—Large New York infant's knit underwear mill, desires salesmen covering department and dry goods stores, to carry small side line, 12 numbers of well known Dr. Curtis Infants' Shirts to retail from 25c to $1.00. Eight per cent commission. Reply full. Box D. C., 228 West 42nd, New York city.

SALESMEN—$7,500 death benefit, $25 weekly sickness or accident, hospital benefit, $100 for any accident or disease; $18 a year, no assessments; liberal commission. L. B. Smutz & Co., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced. Write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Address National Salesmen's Training Association, Dept. 327, Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITORS—

WE CAN USE ABOUT FIVE MORE GOOD HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS. THIS IS A PERMANENT JOB WITH SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE THAT CAN QUALIFY FOR THE PLACE. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 8:30 A. M., CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

AMBITIOUS office man, who is willing to train himself for real position. Ask for manager, 407 Grant Bldg.

ARE you a live wire salesman and open for a connection? We need a man for Georgia territory to handle the Whiz line of Auto Chemical Products, Soaps, Greases, Dressings, etc. Must have car. Call IVy 6885 for appointment for interview.

CAMP COOK WANTED—White or colored man cook for crew of about eight or ten men; can use man and wife if man willing work around dredge. Write or wire Mr. Earl Stevenson, Supt., Thompson & Moseley, Seffner, Fla.

FANCY SPOTTER ON HIGH-GRADE WORK TO DO FANCY SPOTTING AND TAKE CHARGE OF DRY CLEANING AND WET DEPARTMENTS OF MODERN PLANT. STEADY JOB AND GOOD WAGES. PARISIAN DRY CLEANERS, 129 WEST FLAGLER STREET, MIAMI, FLORIDA.

EXPERIENCED salesmen and district managers: Get our $15 made-to-measure, super-value suit proposition. Not a utility suit, but a real tailored suit, made from real suitings. Territory protection and cooperation given. Investigate now. Improved Mfg. Co., Union 105, Ashland, Ohio.

GOVERNMENT jobs; become railway mail clerks; men 18-35; commence $1,900; common education sufficient; specimen examination questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 49-J, Rochester, New York.

INTELLIGENT white boy, around 15; must have some office and shipping experience. P. O. Box 247.

MANUFACTURER desires services of neat-appearing, energetic, live wire salesman to call on builders, contractors, architects, lumber trade, etc. Unmarried man preferred. Must have car. Exceptional opportunity for right man, and if willing to work 30 to 60 days on high commission in order to prove ability to put it over, a drawing account will be given. If you are hard working and want to succeed here is your opportunity. Royal Steel Cabinet Co., Inc., 1749 Lamont Ave., Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Take up barbering. Demand and wages better than ever. Earn while you learn. Day or evening. Good jobs waiting our graduates. Call or write for Brown book of barbering. Moler Barber College, 23 North Forsyth.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—Novelty proposition for salesmen covering country dry goods and general stores. Free samples. Patented display. Orders quickly, easily secured; 10 per cent commission. Good money for live wires. Give references and experience. Colfelt-Scarfs Co., 105 W. 40th St., New York.

MEN—To take orders in residential section of Atlanta; previous selling experience not necessary but desirable. Must be satisfied with $25 weekly at start with opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. McCullin, Room 2, 854 Marietta street.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class roads; no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Learn barbering; course and tools, $50; position waiting; big pay. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell street.

NATIONAL organization wants a young man, 20 to 22, to handle mail, files and other office work. College education preferred, but must be a high-school graduate. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter only and state qualifications fully. Address S-101, Constitution.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay $8 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Hansen, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

SIDE LINE salesmen making small towns, $25 to $100 weekly extra. New idea. No sale. No collection. No samples to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons Co., Dept. 16, 700 E. 40th street, Chicago.

SELL DEALERS Dan Patch and Tubkit. Automatically seals blowouts, cracks; vulcanizes itself to casing; minute to insert. Dan Patch Rubber Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SIX young men wanted for shop helpers. Apply Monday, 200 Austell Bldg.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—We want a man who has had some road selling or retail store experience. He must have a clean record of honest dealing, hard work and be responsible. To such a man we can turn over a territory that has produced big business for many years. A territory that any good salesman would be proud to work. Our line is nationally advertised. This territory contains the pick of the best clothing and general department stores. This is a permanent, highly paid position. Mexican-American Hat Co. Apply in person to J. A. Ogden, Hotel Ansley, Atlanta.

WANTED—An established plumbing supply house can use one or two salesmen; only those with experience and necessary qualifications to successfully produce need apply. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience in detail, whether married or single and salary expected to begin with. References required. Address S-1000, Constitution.

WANTED—Single man between the ages of 18 and 30, for permanent position in city. Experience not necessary, but must be willing to work. Good future to right party. Do not apply unless you want a permanent position. Apply in person at 83 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Competent machinist operator for Florida newspaper, permanent. Apply G. E. Hosmer, Piedmont hotel, 8 to 11 today; Sunday morning and 9 to 10 Sunday night.

WANTED—Three or four first-class lead burners, $10.00 for 9 hours; two months' work. H. A. McCormick, Fire Dept. No. 1, 444 W. Alabama street.

WANTED—High-class dentist with Florida license to work in advertising office. Salary and commission. Dr. W. H. Mitchell, Lakeland, Fla., Box 23.

WANTED—Man, 25 to 30 years old, for laundry route; must write good hand and be sober and reliable. Apply Southern Employment corporation, 215 Kiser building.

WE WANT a young, live representative, single man preferred, in every section of the Georgia territory to sell an old established line of foods. A million-dollar company. Must have Ford car and be willing to work soliciting feeders and live stock owners daily. All orders delivered through local dealer. One salesman made hundred dollars in one day last week. Give age and references first letter. Don't answer unless willing to work. Big pay to right man. Box F-535, care Constitution.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED—Can give regular employment to a number of experienced drivers who know the city thoroughly; must be over 24 years of age and able to furnish good references; pleasant and healthy outdoor work; good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Company, operating Black and White cabs, 46 East Ellis street.

YOU CAN TELL whether people are thrifty or not whether they read classified offers or not.

YOUNG man to represent nationally known corporation, city work. See Mr. H. H. Thomas, 2-3 p. m., Austell building.

YOUNG MEN, with high-school education; outside work. Advancement to workers. Apply 800 Austell building, 2 to 3 p. m.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

$100-$200 WEEKLY. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales, profits may reach $15,000 yearly. A. C. Phillips, 235 West 27th St., New York.

Help—Male and Female 34

BRYAN-HATTON Business College offers you a position. Get our free book, it tells how. 164 Whitehall street.

THREE colored office maids, must come ready for work, 8 o'clock Monday morning; 3 dishwashers, 2 porters, 4 girls; no Sunday work. 116½ E. Harris street.

Teachers Wanted 34A

SUPERINTENDENTS, principals, high-school subjects, athletic coaches, agriculture, primary and elementary grades; salaries vary according to size of school and preparation and experience of the instructor. For further information address Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Department C-6, 147 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

COMBINATION music and expression teacher wanted; also combination Latin and science teacher wanted; parties interested and qualified apply at once. Arlington School District Board, Arlington, Ga.

NEEDED—For well-known college director music (man) and teachers for departments of expression and physical education women. Mr. Foster, 1016 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

TEACHERS—Wanted, grades, high school, college; large demand. S. A. T. A., 905 Austell building, IVy 2225, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS—Need several for Latin. Good salaries. Mr. Whitehead, 702 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets; a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—I'll prove to you that you can make $96 week taking orders for Jennings Guaranteed Hosiery. I furnish complete equipment and offer you an Essex automobile without cost. Can use part time. Write for details. Jennings Company, Line 4504, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Ladies' fancy colored waterproof umbrellas, amber tips, fancy handles, sell $3.19, commission $1 advanced. Sample C. O. D. $2.37. Leavers' Umbrella Factory, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED in every county. "Everbrite" automobile and furniture polish, easily applied, dust-proof, lasting; big money for live agent. Trial convinces. Send 75c for sample, enough to go over car. Write, John E. Price & Co., Sales Agents, Loxley, Ala.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed pure wool fit-to-measure $50 clothes $23.85. Largest commissions ever offered. We deliver and collect. Dept. J-5, Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

FIRE, salvage sales make $300 weekly. We start you, furnishing everything. Headquarters, Dept. L, 1608 So. Halsted, Chicago.

GO into Crispette business; everybody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. Geo. Alexander, Penn., reports "Profits $3,000 in four months." We start you. Write for facts. Long-Eakins, 2900 High St., Springfield, Ohio.

MAKE $2 an hour giving away $1.50 duster free with small order for McNess products; 240 every-day necessities to select from; every product guaranteed. Big dollar line. Rings 100 per cent profits. Dept. CTY, Furst McNess, Freeport, Ill.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Illinois.

WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

$85 A WEEK! Make this much easily with new men's shoe line. Finest leathers. Newest styles. Special models for sportsmen, policemen, firemen, etc. Write below. Commission $1.50 in advance. Only few men needed in territory. Write quick for money-making plan. Direct Sales Shoemakers, Desk 51, P. O. Box 720, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CALL Georgia Employment Bureau for cooks, maids, nurses, office maids, yardmen, dishwashers and butlers. IVy 6314.

WANTED—To spend a while near Atlanta as mother's helper or companion to elderly lady. References given and required. Will do mending for children and light housework for pay board and laundry work. Address S-987, Constitution.

YOUNG lady desires position as teacher. Graduate accredited high school. Two years' experience, general elementary, science, class A. Box F-541, care Constitution.

YOUNG woman wishes domestic work; experienced in same. Apply Gammon Seminary, Cottage 2.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

"ATTENTION" SERVICE STATIONS—Young married man and settled, with six years' shop experience; good trouble-shooter. Available at once. Address S-994, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED double-entry bookkeeper wants permanent position by September 1. Hard worker, accurate and reliable. Best references. Write at once to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 317, Gainesville, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS accountant seeks connection. Phone IVy 6606-J.

WANTED—Small set books to keep in spare time. Address R-236, Constitution.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

PRINTING PLANT—Real bargain; quick sale, three jobbers, two Millers, exceptional type equipment; good location. Terms. IVy 8062.

AT McCaysville, Ga. (Georgia side of Copperhill, Tenn.), I have a large brick storeroom, 40x70 feet, on principal corner and right where new state highway crosses into Tennessee. Living apartments upstairs. Suitable for department store. Copper mines furnish a monthly pay roll of $80,000. Large country trade. I want to rent this location to real live merchant. J. F. Holden, Blue Ridge, Ga.

ATLANTA investments that are safe and sound.

$3,000 CIGARS AND SODA—Located on one of the busiest spots in city; long lease; right man can make $500 a month without any trouble.

$3,600: BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree street, rent $125, full of well-paying people.

DRUG STORE—Inman Park; stock, fixtures and A-1 business; nice proposition and worth the money.

$2,750: DRUG STORE—Good south side neighborhood, rent only $40. This place is easily worth $4,000. If you want a genuine bargain you will buy this at sight.

$4,000: DRUG STORE—Best north side location; wonderful prescription business by 25 leading Atlanta physicians; large, up-to-date store in every respect. This for one-half interest.

$600: ROOMING HOUSE—Good location for boarders; small cash payment will secure this; easily worth twice the amount asked. Furniture of 18 rooms for quick sale, $1,000.

WIENERS AND BOTTLED DRINKS—Clearing over $50 every week—winter or summer. You can verify this by watching the place.

$1,500: PRESSING CLUB—Up-to-date, has small dry cleaning outfit. You will buy this; better hurry.

WE always quote the lowest prices and terms. This is to save your time and ours. TO buy or sell a business—consult

WALTER G. HELTON & CO.,

1014-15 Citizens & Southern Bank Building, WAlnut 1044.

DISTRICT MANAGER—We are one of the largest manufacturer of profit-making equipment for merchants in the United States. We need a district manager who has been a successful salesman and who has had some experience in employing salesmen. Applicants should be between 30 and 40 years of age and have accumulated some money and credit. You will not be required to invest any money. We will thoroughly train you how to sell our products so that you can produce immediate results. Remuneration will be on a commission and bonus basis from not only personal sales, but also on all business produced by three other salesmen working under your supervision. There is a wonderful opportunity for advancement as soon as ability is demonstrated. Do not apply unless you are aggressive and have a clean record and can give surety bond. This is not a house-to-house canvassing proposition. If you measure up to our requirements make an appointment for interview with Mr. Curry, Robert Fulton Hotel, Monday only.

CORPORATION of the highest financial rating desires services of ambitious salesmen of proven ability and integrity, desirous of permanent association with an organization of broad vision and unlimited scope of operations. Will consider only men capable of qualifying for executive positions. Address P. O. Box 765, Hendersonville, N. C.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

"BUSINESS BROKERAGE" was learned by us by shooting the goods over the counter, not by copying our competitors' advertising. Values we learned by buying and selling and not by listening to another story. That is the service we render both buyer and seller, the service of experience, and that is the only dependable service.

FOR RENT—A bachelor apartment house; 25 rooms, 35 baths. Location the best and getting better every month. Cafe connected. Partly furnished. Lessee must be responsible morally and financially.

BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree home section, 14 rooms, 4 garages, 2 servants rooms. Elegant furniture. Average net profit each month, $300. No chance to fail here. Owner leaving the state for home. Sell complete with house full of high-class guests, $3,750; only $1,500 cash.

ROOMING, BOARDING—Reputation established long ago; 24 rooms, 6 baths. Always a good paying place on Peachtree. Quick, $4,000, half cash. Should clear here $400 month.

BOARDING—12 rooms and just all done over. Lowest rent on Peachtree, best location. Sell completely furnished with boarders in the house. $1,500, with $500 cash or good security and no money.

FURNITURE—Stored in warehouse for 12-room boarding house, $700 or good note.

GROCERY, MEATS — His mother-in-law came to live with him, so he joined the subdivision squad. Hard luck? He didn't miss it, but got busy. Low rent and stock complete, $1,000 smacks and worth three times the price.

OLIVER SMITH CO.

WAlnut 1562 401 Grant Bldg.

ESTABLISHED millinery and dress shop, near Rich's new store, long lease; owner leaving city. Will make terms to right party. Address R-239, Constitution.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. Oliver Smith Company, 401 Grant building.

FLORIDA—Iron and brass foundry. We are offering for quick sale $20,000.00 cash, well equipped iron and brass foundry, machine shop and pattern shop. Growing concern doing $50,000.00 per annum. Sale includes business, tools, equipment, patterns, etc. Low rental on buildings. Splendid opportunity to manufacturer sash weights. Guaranty Securities Corporation, 205 Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—High-class cafeteria. A money-maker. Reason for selling other business nections. Thos. J. Hefton, Box 734, Daytona Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE—Established confectionery, 15 years' success, located prosperous city of Louisiana, splendid opportunity. Owner retiring. Box F-540, Constitution.

IF YOU have $300 will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

MANAGING PARTNER for Tampa and Ft. Myers, Fla. An originator and owner Atlanta food product, superior to all, rapid seller, carries over 200 per cent profit; offer intelligent, responsible party (ideal for capable woman) managing partnership for Tampa and Ft. Myers, Fla; guarantee $200 month; will carry stock at Tampa. Unquestioned references and $500 spot cash positively required. Not after an angler or sucker, and bar ignorance and foreflushers, as mine is a proven, reliable business, ready for action. R-237, Constitution.

MERITORIOUS stock issues handled, companies or corporations financed; industrial or speculative. Our own clientele; commission basis. Clean methods, new plan. Write details. National Business Service, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

PARTNER WANTED—A man with mechanical turn make keys, repair bicycles, umbrellas, victrolas, sharpen lawn mowers, saws, scissors, tools, etc. Address Box 223, Johnson City, Tenn.

STOCK campaigns planned and executed; we have national distribution connections. Sampson Bond and Mortgage Company, Inc., Sampson Bldg., 65 Wall St., New York.

SALES MANAGER—Experienced organizer, represent manufacturer new specialty; every merchant prospect; unlimited demand and money-making possibilities; exclusive territory; small investment, $500 to $1,000 and references required. Those qualified write General Manager, Room 1602, 110 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

SMALL restaurant and confectionery business. Living room in rear. Doing good business. Cheap rent and long lease. Good reason for selling. Apply 455 S. Moreland avenue. Open Sunday.

SPECIALISTS in our line, in touch with the situation. We can sell your business, home or farm. Come to see us. Empire Realty Company, 415-16 Atlanta Trust Company building, WAlnut 5337.

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SALE OF COMPLETE PLANT AND EQUIPMENT OF ELECTRIFIED WATER AND MACHINE COMPANY NOW IN ACTIVE OPERATION.

In pursuance of Court order the undersigned trustee will receive separate sealed bids submitted any time up to July 10, 1925, 9 a. m., upon following assets of said company, located at 2609 South Ervay street, Dallas, Texas:

First: Complete plant, equipment, machinery, delivery trucks, furniture, fixtures, apparatus, open accounts, and including franchise rights for Dallas County, Texas, for use of the trademark and copyrighted word "Electrified" as applied to sale of water in Dallas County, Texas; machinery, equipment and trucks invoice approximately $37,000.00 furniture and fixtures invoice $1,415.00; open accounts invoice $2,500.00.

Second: The trademark and copyrighted word "Electrified" as applied to water, ginger ale, sarsaparilla and other soft drinks, for the entire United States, exclusive of Dallas County, Texas.

Said property and inventory thereof may be inspected by persons interested by calling at said premises between hours 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or by appointment with undersigned trustee.

All bids will be opened at offices of Honorable E. M. Baker, Referee in Bankruptcy, at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, July 10th, 1925, at 147 Practorian Building, Dallas, Texas; sale being subject to confirmation by court.

Cashier's check or exchange for $2,000.00 must accompany bid on plant; $500.00 on trademark. Send all bids to

J. S. DUNLAP,

Trustee of Electrified Water and Machine Company, Bankrupt; 307 Deere Building, or P. O. Box 516, Dallas, Texas.

Common Sense—Plus!

There's a quality in people that for want of a better name will have to be called "uncommon sense."

It's that little something extra that makes a person appreciate the opportunities to save money and gain satisfaction that fill The Constitution's Classified Columns all the time.

Not that common sense isn't all right—in its way. It tells you to make your money go as far as it can and bring you as much as possible in return.

But it's the people with uncommon sense who are getting what they want and saving their money through the opportunities offered in The Constitution's Classified Columns every day.

There's profit and satisfaction there for you today — tomorrow — every day that you read the A-B-C Classified Ads!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—in Service
Always Different—in Opportunity

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

WALTER G. Helton & Co., 1014-15 Citizens & Southern Bank Building. WAlnut 1044. Realty and business investments.

$5,000 FLORIDA INCOME—A long, experienced Florida land and colonization salesman, having made record, can make a real his man $5,000 during Florida season 1925-1926, who will advance up to limit of $1,000, in sums as needed, for selling expenses. Will divide commissions and sales profits. Will feature entire west coast Florida. Address Reliable, care Constitution.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

FIVE SHARES HOLFAST RUBBER COMPANY. MAKE OFFER. ADDRESS MARES FUR CO., 403 SO. PETERS ST., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

DIAMONDS and valuables. 8 Peachtree street.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 52 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS—

THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY carries license number 1 and is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Dixie. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we can help you. Our plan is not expensive—costs less than you would imagine.

LOANS MADE from $24 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc., which are left in your possession. Repayable in small monthly payments. We are licensed by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY

Edward M. Steimle, Mgr., 7 Peachtree St. 301 Peters building. WAlnut 5293-6.

LOANS—

LOANS $10 to $300

AT LAWFUL RATES.

ON household furniture without removal, to licensed and bonded firm.

Low rates, best terms, long time.

$ 3 per month for 16 months repays $ 48.
$ 6 per month for 16 months repays $ 96.
$10 per month for 16 months repays $160.
$15 per month for 20 months repays $300.

Plus interest, provided by law.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,

PHONE WALNUT 0215.

106 PETERS BLDG. 7 PEACHTREE ST

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Lawful Interest

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

421 Palmer Building. WAlnut 5550.

Fourth Floor, last office end of hall.

Marietta and Forsyth streets

Licensed by the state and bonded to the public.

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent; residential and business property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 0016. 19 Walton street, Healey building.

LOANS—First and second mortgages A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer building, WAlnut 4276.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Company building.

PURCHASE MONEY and second mortgage notes bought. Standard Trust Co., WAlnut 0651.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—

ON Atlanta and suburban property promptly handled; dwellings, stores, apartments, industrial plants, business buildings.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY,

1415 CANDLER BUILDING,

WALNUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money. 204 McKenzie building.

BORROW MONEY—

FROM an old established company on your household furnishings to pay off annoying bills or to pay cash for supplies. Thousands of satisfied customers among whom are some of the best people in town is our best recommendation. We are licensed by and bonded to the state of Georgia. All the disadvantages of the old style loan office are removed and our business is conducted in a dignified and helpful way. Call to see us if interested.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE,

211-12-13 HEALEY BLDG.

ECONOMY—805 Forsyth building. Small loans, 7 per cent per year.

FIVE to eight per cent real estate loans. Yearly reduction if desired. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building, WAlnut 5986.

LOWEST INTEREST RATES ON REAL ESTATE LOANS—

ATLANTA and suburbs; also in other smaller Georgia cities.

SEE us before you apply for a loan elsewhere. We are making attractive terms without red tape. Low rates and liberal repayment features.

MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.,

C. J. Lewis, President.
F. W. Patterson, Vice President.
M. R. McClatchey, Vice President.

16 Walton Street, Corner Broad, Atlanta, Ga.

Financial

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY to loan on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs. Monthly or straight loans. Turman-Brown Co., WAlnut 4374. 210 Georgia Savings Bank building.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

MONEY for financing pay rolls, first and second mortgages. Call Standard Trust company, 354-B Hurt building, WAlnut 0081.

MONTHLY—Six per cent real estate loans pay $2.16 per month including interest on $100. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building, WAlnut 5986.

VACATION MONEY—

AT legal rate interest on your furniture and all personal property without removal; a loan can be secured on indorsed note if preferred; all loans repayable from 1 to 20 months; consult us before going elsewhere and save time.

SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY,

204-7 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG.,
(Second Floor.)
B. L. Lassiter, Mgr.

PHONE WALNUT 0634.

WE ARE in the market for good first and second-mortgage notes on Atlanta property; prefer monthly notes running not longer than five years. B. D. Watkins & Company, 15 Poplar street.

WE BUY SALARIES — 100 Central building.

WILL buy good second mortgage purchase money notes. George T. Northen, WAlnut 5101.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PIANO TEACHER—Experienced, studio Edison Shop. Special summer classes. IVy 1612-3179.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—Pups and grown; females; selling out. F. N. Galbraith, 2 Warren street, Kirkwood, Ga. DEarborn 0174.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—Dr. John I. Handley, M. D. V., M. Sc., veterinarian, 47 West Cain street. Veterinary service. IVy 3090.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS — Champion bred. Must sell at a great sacrifice. HEmlock 6567-W.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred, long-haired Angora cats and kittens; males $6, females $5. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Maine.

FOR SALE—High-bred bloodhounds, Russian and Irish wolfhounds, half price; males $25, females $20. All eligible register. Quitting business. Big catalog 10 cents. Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Fresh-in Jersey cow; must sell, at great sacrifice. 109 Sims St.

FOR SALE—Registered A. K. C. Beagle puppies, $15 each; also trained dogs. S. F. Prickett, Grantville, Ga.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer street. IVy 4868.

FOR SALE—Forty crate-fattened fryers, average 2 pounds each, 40 cents per pound delivered. Address P. O. Box 505, Fitzgerald, Ga.

HIGH GRADE CHICKS, Delivered, 100 lots. Leghorns, large assorted, $10; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Wyan., Orps., $12; assorted, $7.50. Catalog. Dixie Poultry Farms, Branham, Texas.

QUALITY chicks, postpaid, 100 Leghorns, large assorted, $9; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10 Orp., Wyan., $12 Light Brahmas, $15; assorted, $7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

BOOKS FOR SALE—$147.50 set of Harvard classics, $35 set of Shakespeare, $25 set Kipling, never used, for $65, $20 and $15, respectively. HEmlock 0670-W.

CLOTH—Direct from looms to you at money saving prices. Redspread material, Shirting, Dimities, Ginghams, Pillow Tubing, Sheeting, etc. Monaghan Mill Store, Greenville, S. C.

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

PAINTS.

Only have 1,000 gallons of our paints including our Certain-teed's Weather Shield Paints, which are going at

$1.75 Per Gallon.

JACOBS SALES CO.,

45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2870

ATTEND Comfort Furniture company's anniversary sale; bargains galore. 150 Whitehall street. IVy 3488.

CAR PINEAPPLES for sale at bargain prices. Hunter street team tracks, Georgia railroad.

FOR SALE: PLANING MILL AND SAW MILL—We are offering the following equipment at sacrifice in order to move it: planing mill complete with No. 110 Hall & Brown planer, No. 45 fan and 150-ft. blow pipe, 12x10 boiler, 12x20 Atlas slide crank engine, shafting, pulleys, belts, tools and knife grinder. Also a 60x16 boiler, 12x16 Chandler & Taylor engine, No. 10 Wheland carriage, No. 2 Soule steam feed with drum and cable, log haul-up, Wheland slab rig and 350-ft. chain. We will sell this whole or in part. All the above equipment is located at Camden, Ala. Morris-Howard Lumber Company, Tuskegee, Ala.

JACOB SALES CO., 45-47 Decatur street, WAlnut 2876.

SINGER, WHITE—Sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 142 S. Forsyth, MAin 4152.

USED government refrigerators, in perfect condition, $50. Jacobs Auction & Salvage Co., 51 Decatur street, WAlnut 5924; ask for Mr. Hellman.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Bryant Lumber company. Lumber and building materials.

Read These Profitable Offers Daily And Use Those Which Just Fit Your Needs

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

HIGHLAND AVE.—Four-room and three-room apartment; special. Owner, HUntley 7765-J.

LINDEN ST., E., 17—Bright, clean apartment; all conveniences, including bath; reasonable.

NORTH SIDE—Small furnished apartment; heat, hot water, lights, linen, silver, private bath. Murphy bed. Garage. HEmlock 4972.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, completely furnished room, kitchenette, bath, garage, one door off car line, references exchanged. HEmlock 5094-W.

NORTH SIDE—Best location, attractive six-room apartment, three bedrooms, porches; unfurnished if desired. HEmlock 7349-J.

NORTH SIDE—Two and three-room apartments; furnished, with owner, walking distance. Reasonable. Adults. IVy 2550-J.

PENN AVE., 15—Three-room apartment, furnished $60.00; unfurnished $52.50. Call IVy 2406. Mrs. Bloodworth.

PONCE DE LEON—Four rooms, second floor, front porch, garage, reasonable. HEmlock 6063-J.

QUEEN ST., 73—A nice apartment, nicely furnished, light and cool. WEst 1954-W.

SPRING, 570—Fronting Biltmore, large, cool, clean, furnished room with kitchenette. Adults.

WEST END—One 3-room and one 4-room apartment. IVy 2136.

WESTWOOD AVE.—Seven rooms, arranged for two couples. Conveniences. Reasonable. WEst 1033-W.

W. PEACHTREE, 837—Modern two-room apartment; all conveniences; reasonable. HEmlock 6708-J.

ATTRACTIVE three-room apartment, completely furnished, with owner, WAlnut 4872.

THREE, four and five rooms, $55 to $70 month; by month or year. Office, 745 Highland. HEmlock 4983-W.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

ATLANTA AVE., 358—Five rooms, $45.00. WAlnut 3064.

BACHELOR apartment, first-class, two men or one. Write fully. S-996, Constitution.

CANDLER STREET, 67—Four rooms, bath, front and back porch, all conveniences, near little five points, with owner.

CREST APARTMENT—Four rooms, Murphy bed, sublease; leaving city. WEst 0819-J.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—

Beautiful seven-room apartment; every modern convenience, in Atlanta's best apartment buildings. 359 St. Charles avenue.

DUNN, 41—Unfurnished upper duplex; five rooms, porches, gas stove, shades, large heater. Reasonable to right tenant. WEst 0235.

DURANT PLACE, 35—One block from Ponce de Leon, 5-room apartment, for rent. Owner, DEarborn 2820-W.

EAST TENTH ST.—Overlooking Piedmont park, brick duplex, six rooms, large porches, lawns, garages. Reference. HEmlock 7029.

EUCLID AVE., 478—One block from car line and stores, five-room and sleeping-porch, upper duplex; all conveniences. Delightful neighborhood. For rent from July 15 at $60, with special rate to September 1; or will sublease to September 1. IVy 3846-W.

FULTON, 150—Four rooms, two bedrooms, walking distance; reduced to $30. WAlnut 5230.

NORTH SIDE duplex apartment, seven large rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, back and front porches; all modern conveniences, large lawn, garage; reduced $60. 145 East North Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Two and four-room apartments, in one of the best apartment houses; Murphy beds, gas stove, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet. IVy 9061.

NORTH SIDE APT.—Two, three and four-room, Murphy bed, gas stove, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, porches. IVy 9061.

PIEDMONT AVE., 835—Apartment D-1; four-room apartment, near Piedmont park; sublease July 15.

WEST END—Five rooms, sleeping porch, gas, electricity, bath, garage. 253 Lee.

W. PEACHTREE, 863—Very desirable five-room apartment.

DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS IN CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION, FROM 2 TO 6 ROOMS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

FITZHUGH KNOX

215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880

FIVE ROOM apartment. All modern conveniences. On River car line. Grove park. $20.00 per month. Call FRanklin 9159.

NICE three-room apartment, phone, heat and lights. 771 West Peachtree street. Owner.

SECOND-FLOOR duplex, well shaded lot. HEmlock 0961 or WAlnut 4308.

THREE TO SIX ROOMS in best residential sections. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street. IVy 3880.

TWO IDEAL apartments; all conveniences. 34 West Boulevard Drive, Kirkwood. DEarborn 0467-J.

Houses for Rent 77

DECATUR—New seven-room brick bungalow for lease or sale by owner, situated at 308 Melrose avenue, near Decatur car line. Immediate possession. Leid O'Steen, attorney, 832 Candler building. WAlnut 2293.

DECATUR—Six-room brick bungalow, all conveniences, near school. Party leaving town. 169 Feld Ave.

DRUID HILLS—Seven-room, upper brick duplex, in splendid condition, large porches, garage, etc. Free rent until September 1 to desirable tenant. HEmlock 1713.

HIGHLAND AVE., 105—Six-room bungalow, large lot, newly painted, furnace. WAlnut 5271.

HIGHLAND AVE., 470—Six-room bungalow; all conveniences; large yard. MAin 2645-W.

LAWTON ST., 15—Five-room bungalow. All conveniences; hardwood floors; garage and driveway. Apply to owner. Phone WEst 3119-J after 6 p. m.

NORTH SIDE—Five-room brick duplex, upper apartment, all conveniences; fine location; good neighborhood. $55 per month. 150 Summit avenue. Call WAlnut 3984.

PERSHING POINT SECTION—Delightful home, furnished, four bedrooms, sleeping porch. HEmlock 0702-J.

WEST END—Six-room house. S. F. Chapman Realty Company. WEst 0036.

BUNGALOW—Furnished or unfurnished, porch, yard and trees. References exchanged. HEmlock 7469-J.

COMPLETELY furnished six-room house; no children. Cheap to right party. Call IVy 0852-W.

NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE (For Rent or Sale)—140 Cascade avenue, just beyond Beecher street car line, adjoining West End Woman's club site. Furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, with shower, etc. Price most attractive. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street. IVy 3880.

NEW modern six-room brick bungalow, large lot. Garage. Hot air heat. 36 N. Olympian Circle. MAin 4940.

NEW 5-room bungalow. No. 9 Peasley avenue, East Atlanta, $20 per mo. WAlnut 4734.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR RENT—Large stucco, beautiful home, 14 bedrooms, three baths, best north side location, has always been private home, rent $210 per month; upstairs now rented for $225. Oliver Smith Company. WAlnut 1402.

SOUTH PRYOR—Bungalow on elevated lot near schools. WAlnut 5629.

79 Prado, eight rooms $100
36 East North ave., nine rooms 70
West North ave., 13 rooms, two baths special.
L. & John O. DuPree, Realtors.
107 Marietta street. WAlnut 2723.

Offices and Desk Room 78

CANDLER BUILDING, Forsyth building, Candler annex, desirable offices, single and en suite. Service and location the best. Excellent values. Asa G. Candler, Jr., agent, 1716 Candler building, phone WAlnut 3970. Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

$40 ROOMS that can be divided into three smaller rooms. Advertising windows worth price asked. Peachtree Arcade.

WATCH the daily opportunities in the classified section.

Shore & Mountain—For Rent 79

THE SHIPMAN COTTAGES, Brevard, N. C., opened June 20. Buildings modern and attractive. Elevation 2,250 feet. Location ideal; overlooking Sunset valley. For reservations address Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Wanted—To Rent 81

LADY, with daughter eight years old, desires furnished housekeeping rooms, or small apartment with private entrance, in private home. Child needs care. Will rent permanently. Address S-985, Constitution.

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager rent department. 624 Grant building. WAlnut 2162-6.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department, Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

BEN PADGETT REALTY CO., sales, loans, leases, 528 Grant building. WAlnut 1278.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.—63 North Broad street. WAlnut 2200.

BOWEN, J. B. will save you money on your building. DEcatur 1007-J.

COLUMBIA Trust & Realty Company, 401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2550.

DISHER & CO., 1007 Fourth National Bank building. WAlnut 3241.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rents property and farms. 12½ Wall street.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor, Grant building. Forsyth street entrance. Walnut 1600.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—35 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1001 Ga. Savings Bank Building. WAlnut 0156.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant building, agents for "Cascade Heights."

ROGERS, L. W. REALTY & TRUST CO.—219-23 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 4100.

SALMON CO.—After trying others, try us. WAlnut 2067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. WAlnut 2930.

SMITH, J. R., & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents. 66½ N. Forsyth street.

THROWER, M. L.—24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

WYNNE REALTY CO.—202 Wynne-Claughton building. WAlnut 0996.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

80 ACRES—This farm is 23 miles north of the city, 4½ miles from a cement road to the city; will appeal to anyone appreciating good land and desirable location; six-room residence, tenant house, large barn and other outbuildings, nice family orchard, well watered, and on two public roads in 300 yards of church and schools; price $6,000. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank building.

10 ACRES, 14 miles north of city, all in the woods, nice location for poultry farm, on two public roads, $1,000 cash. 1003 Fourth National Bank building.

DE KALB county farms for sale by Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

FOR SALE or trade, for Atlanta property, three tracts of land—47, 90 and 200 acres—20 miles Atlanta. J. B. Reeves, Jonesboro, Ga.

REDLAND district, Key Largo groves acreage; city property. Burton Realty Co., Homestead, Fla.

SWEET WATER CREEK—Ninety acres of land, 15 miles from Atlanta, 1 mile from Sweet Water camp. Will sell for $5,000 cash. Apply 45 Racine street, city.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION—Gibson, Ga., July 7, 1925. Legal hours of sale. Sales day. Two hundred and four acres of land, with approximately 200,000 feet of pine and hardwood timber, 600 Stewart pecan trees, 10 years old; good dwelling and good well of water; within one and one-half miles of Mitchell, Ga., and half mile from railroad. Also one store house and lot in town of Mitchell, Ga., to be sold to highest bidder. For further information communicate with Colonel Ware, Warrenton, Ga.; Thos. A. Walden, Gibson, Ga.; or Alfred B. Hathaway, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.

Houses for Sale 84

BOULEVARD PARK—101 Orme circle, 6-room brick, $10,000, $2,000 cash, no loan. WAlnut 1511.

ELLIS, E., 78—Furnished rooming house for sale cheap. Owner leaving city.

MERRITTS AVE.—Bargain; six-room bungalow; garage; price $3,850; $500 cash, balance $35 month. Owner leaving city. A. L. Sherman, MAin 3335; night MAin 2986-J.

NORTH SIDE—For sale by owners a bargain in brand-new brick bungalow, on Mobile avenue in beautiful Peachtree Hills just 1,500 feet from Peachtree Road and car line. School and markets convenient to this beautiful home. This property has been reduced for quick sale to less than $8,000 and convenient terms are available. The most complete and attractive little home ever offered this market. Representative at the property. If being offered for sale by owners. Venable & Pierpont, 618 Fourth National bank. Call at night WAlnut 5852.

NORTH SIDE bargain. Good 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, elevated east front lot, garage, paved street. Only $5,250 for quick sale. No loan to assume. Owner leaving city reason for sacrifice. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Bldg. WAlnut 1551.

NORTH SIDE—I own two-story, 10-room house, with two baths; Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Fourth streets. Want to leave city. Will make sacrifice price of $9,500 if sold now. P. O. Box 209, Atlanta, Ga.

NORTH SIDE—Seven-room brick bungalow; every convenience, including steam heat; only $7,500 for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Bldg. WAlnut 1551.

NORTH SIDE—Seven-room brick bungalow, every convenience, including steam heat; only $7,500 for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building, WAlnut 1551.

NORTH SIDE—My modern brick home on Drewry street. It's a bargain. Call at 21-23 East Albama street.

SOMERSET Terrace homes. Ellison Realty Co., 1202 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5922.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room and breakfast room frame bungalow, nearly new. Every modern conveniences. Lot 50x175, $7,350, or will sell beautifully furnished, $8,400. Owner, 110 Rodgers avenue. WEst 1921-W.

ATTRACTIVE frame bungalow; large elevated lot; splendid section of Kirkwood; convenient to car; will sell $4,500, small payment, balance like rent. WAlnut 5134, IVy 7565.

BARGAIN—New five-room bungalow in east Atlanta; only $2,500; $100 cash, balance $20 per month. Call owner, WAlnut 4654.

BEST BUY IN DRUID HILLS—$9,750; six rooms and breakfast room, new brick bungalow, steam heat, tile roof. A beauty. Terms $1,000 cash, balance $50 monthly. Owner going to Florida. Phone DEarborn 3065-W.

BIG CHANCE for enhancement, house and lot 60x190, three blocks from Macy, new store, $4,750; carries itself. Real Estate Sales Company, WAlnut 3637.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Six rooms and breakfast room, completely remodeled and ready for immediate occupancy, reduced to $7,750; 32 McKenzie Drive, (North Boulevard section). Small cash payment. Apply C. T. Dunham, (owner). DEarborn 2601-J or IVy 6264.

CHOICE homes in Emory section, $12,500 $16,500. WAlnut 5012. Chas. W. West.

DISTRESS SALE—Four-room cottage, near car line, $2,000. Big lot. Bargain. Real Estate Sales Company, WAlnut 3637.

FOR SALE—By owner, six-room, new bungalow, lot 55x190 feet, all city conveniences; small cash payment, small monthly notes, no loan, price $3,800. DEarborn 3042-J.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, $498—Complete year around Aladdin Ready-cut home, freight paid to your railroad station, $498. Free catalog. No. 1373 shows many designs and sizes with prices. All lumber, mill work, hardware, paint, nails, etc., included. Write today to Aladdin Company, Wilmington, North Carolina.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nine-room home, on large corner lot. WAlnut 1944.

NEW five-room bungalow, lot 50x190. $3,750. Terms to suit. G. A. Fuller, WAlnut, 0581.

NEW HOME facing Piedmont park; two baths; good cash payment necessary. Will trade balance of equity, north side acreage or lots preferred. HEmlock 2640-J.

NEW five-room bungalow, near car line, on pretty lot; all improvements; $3,000. Easy terms. Pretty corner lot in grove, 100x200, $1,000. DEarborn 0434-W.

NEW BRICK, 8 rooms, 3 baths, close in; 3 car lines. Call owner. WAlnut 5928.

OVER 15 PER CENT INVESTMENT—Almost new handsome brick triplex, on beautiful street, high shady lot, close to new school. A really wonderful place to live. Income $240 per month. First mortgage $10,000 at 6 per cent. Price $18,500. Owner going to Florida. WAlnut 1106.

PUT RENT into savings. Buy Ames houses 60 Lanier Boulevard. HEmlock 3226.

SACRIFICE Morningside residence; in front of Wilson memorial, 142 Rock Spring Road, eight rooms, breakfast room and bath, steam heat, double garage, servants' house; every thing up-to-date; built for home; $15,500. HEmlock 4924-J.

SPLENDID little bungalow, nearly new, every convenience, large, level lot, 52x220, covered with nice shade trees, one block from car, good location, for $3,000, only $300 cash, balance $27 a month. MAin 2882.

WE offer this lovely six-room home within one block of Peachtree road on lot 60x350 to a street in rear for less than actual cost. House is just one month old and was built of the very best building material and workmanship. Owner must sell before July 15. If you are looking for a well built home at a bargain price don't fail to see this one. Crain Realty Co., "Exclusive Agents," 715 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1891.

Houses for Sale 84

10-ROOM duplex, West End; two five-room apartments on car line, paved street, rented for $50.00; $5,750, small cash payment, balance like rent. WAlnut 5134 or IVy 7565.

Property for Colored 84A

TAZOR ST., 36—Near Simpson and Ashby four-room cottage, on large lot 75x130 feet, good new colored section, $2,500. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building, WAlnut 1551.

HIGH-CLASS six-room dwelling on Clark street near Martin street. All conveniences and garage. Phone WAlnut 1450.

$125 CASH, balance like rent, beautiful new bungalow, splendid section, all conveniences; price $2,425. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg.

Lots for Sale 85

ANSLEY PARK LOT—60x140, for $2,250. Chas. L. Greene, WAlnut 4308.

CORAL GABLES—

Lot for sale: bought before advance of prices. HEmlock 1299. Mrs. Maeck.

PEACHTREE ROAD BARGAIN—Well wooded, lies beautifully, 83 feet front, 300 feet deep, 160 feet wide at rear. Piedmont Road section. Ideal for home. Price reduced to $1,500 for quick sale by owner. HEmlock 6376, or IVy 1241.

WEST END—Lots from $500 to $1,500. Improvements; terms one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Peacock Realty Company, WAlnut 0559.

ADJOINING Druid Hills, 60x500, $2,000. WAlnut 0024; bargain.

FIVE vacant lots, concrete street; would consider seven passenger car. S-162, Constitution.

MAKE your own terms. Am anxious to dispose of three vacant lots this week, so am going to offer them at a big sacrifice; these lots are on one of the prettiest streets and finest residence sections of Atlanta. Address T-660, Constitution.

$700, NORTHVIEW CEMETERY, 8-grave lot for sale. Reasonable. DEarborn 2906-J.

Suburban for Sale 87

SOMETHING DESIRABLE—Cool, shady, pleasant summer home. Pure air and water, flowers, lawn, shade, fruit and nut trees. As much land as wanted. Fronts cement highway, car line, lights, etc. 10 miles from Five Points. Owner must sell. Write at once. S-970, Constitution.

SUMMER cottage on lake, partly furnished, free of encumbrance; will trade for city property. 1003 Fourth National Bank building.

FOR SALE—Five-room brick bungalow, garage, chicken runs, plenty of shade. 11 acres, near Marietta car line. Call FRanklin 1203-M.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

REAL ESTATE—Exchange and sales. Cowart, 825 Atlanta Trust Company building.

THREE-FIVE-ROOM houses to exchange for larger home, or acreage. Cone. WAlnut 0840.

THREE good houses to trade for clear farm. 54 DeFoor avenue. FRanklin 1342-J.

TO MIAMI PROPERTY OWNERS—List your property with Atlanta man. I am in daily touch with confidential finances as to values. I can sell your property to best advantage. It will pay you to be interested. Give legal description and price you ask. If you desire to buy property let us advise. We know value. FRanklin 1352-W.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

IF YOU have Miami central property or Florida acreage, list with us for early sale. Our representative now in Atlanta. Address S-979, Constitution.

IF you want to sacrifice your property in order to leave Atlanta, call WAlnut 3103.

LIST PROPERTY for quick sale with H. J. Cranshaw, WAlnut 1551, Rhodes building.

Classified Display

Announcements

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Real Estate for Sale

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANT some building lots in good working man's section; have good soda fountain worth $1,000 to exchange; will give or take difference in cash. P. O. Box 1126, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, small investment property, white or colored. J. H. McNesser 516 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 3529.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt. WAlnut 2534.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY. Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager.

PIERCE-CLARK AUCTION COMPANY, 227 Candler building. WAlnut 1060.

Classified Display

Business Service

REROOF FOR THE LAST TIME
Roll Roofing Over Shingles.
Roofing and Repairing.
Also Build-Up Roofing.
RIDLING BROS.
IVy 6796 IVy 2442-J

Real Estate

Choice Suburban Tracts at Sacrifice Prices

No. 1—10 acres, house, barn, garage, fruit, grand shade, stream...$2,500
No. 2—8½ acres, magnificent view of Atlanta, wonderful woods and stream $1,200
No. 3—10 acres, great elevation, luxuriant shade and stream....$1,500
No. 4—13½ acres, shade, elevation, stream $1,700
No. 5—9½ acres, shady house site, fruit, etc. $1,400
No. 6—4 acres, elevated, orchard $625
No. 7—7½ acres, stream and woods $550
All have wide road fronts and overlook Atlanta. It's your opportunity to buy bargains. Want offers. Easy terms. Call Mr. Logan or Mr. Latta, WAlnut 1840.

PEACHTREE ROAD

VERY attractive home on large lot, over 100 feet frontage on Peachtree and 400 feet deep; near Piedmont road. Price just reduced to $12,500, and a bargain. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

No. 87 McLynn Ave.

OPEN for inspection Sunday. Just off Highland Ave., two blocks south of Morningside Drive. New seven-room brick home, beautifully decorated; has every convenience; good lot. Drive by and see this. For price and terms phone owner. HE. 6023-J.

CAPITOL VIEW

$7,250—Terms; new bungalow, paved street, all conveniences; good lot. You will buy if you see it.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAL. 4930

Announcements

"Announcing"

THE OPENING OF

Madame Papps Beauty Parlor

AT 33½ WHITEHALL ST.

MADAME PAPPS, formerly of Boston, is a specialist in every phase of Beauty Culture. A cordial invitation to the public to visit her shoppe is extended.

Facial Treatment
Scalp Treatment
Shampooing
Manicuring
Hair Dyeing
Hair Dressing

Marcell Waving

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Madame Papps Beauty Parlor

33½ WHITEHALL

Employment

Employment

SALESMEN WANTED

WE need two additional salesmen at once. Prefer men 30 to 40 years of age with some good sales experience with a first-class firm or corporation, not necessarily real estate experience.

THE men we want must be energetic, active and straight forward in their dealings, with clear past record.

WE have plenty of property for sale at attractive prices and more prospective purchasers than our present sales force can handle. If you can qualify you can count upon us for 100 per cent cooperation. Your compensation will be on liberal commission basis.

AN opportunity for two good men to make a connection with unlimited future possibilities. Now is the opportune time for a new man to connect with the real estate profession in Atlanta. Phone Mr. Thompson for appointment.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
REALTORS
415 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

Merchandise

Merchandise

PINEAPPLES

MUST sell at once car Pineapples. Bargain prices.

Ga. Railroad, Hunter St. Team Track.

120 E. Hunter.

Classified Display

Real Estate

IDEAL SUMMER HOME SITES

On Historic Kennesaw Mountain. 80-foot front lots, electricity and water.

Easy Terms.

Ben Padgett Co.
528 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

DUPLEX APARTMENTS AND FLATS

16 Rosedale Drive, 5 rooms. $55.00
411 Euclid ave., 5 rooms..... 51.00
239 East Sixth st., 6 rooms... 50.00
98 Confederate ave., 5 rooms. 36.00
50 East 13th st., 5 rooms.... 20.00
174 Sells ave., 4 rooms..... 32.50
125 East Georgia ave., 4 rooms 45.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ N. Forsyth St. WAL. 0636

DRUID HILLS

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick, four bedrooms, large lot 100 feet wide, on car line. Bargain at $15,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

CAPITOL VIEW

$7,250—Terms; new bungalow; paved street. All conveniences; good lot. You will buy if you see it.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAL. 4930

ANSLEY PARK Peachtree Side

ATTRACTIVE two-story home, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, sun parlor. One of the most beautiful locations in Ansley Park. Bargain price. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FEW CHOICE LOTS On KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

THESE cannot be duplicated in either price or location. An ideal summer home. Conveniences.

Phone for Prices.

Ben Padgett Co.
528 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

352 NORTH JACKSON ST.

Six rooms, brick bungalow, all conveniences, including two baths, double garage. $100.00 per month.

H. J. CRANSHAW,
601 Rhodes Bldg. WAL. 1551

HOUSES FOR RENT

NO. 644 WASHINGTON ST.—Six-room modern cottage. Best section of Washington street. Rate $45.00.
NO. 222 MEADE ROAD, between Atlanta and Decatur. Good five-room cottage and several acres of land. Rate $40.00.
NO. 397 LUCKIE ST.—Good near-in six-room cottage; close to school. Rate $37.50.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ N. Forsyth St. WAL. 0636

distinctive built HOMES



No cash needed!

The SOUTHERN STATES CONSTRUCTION Company

IVY 1700

108 Mathews St., 5-room duplex, has all modern conveniences, separate bath, newly decorated, one block of Junior High school. $30.00.
225 Woodland Ave., 6-room duplex, newly decorated, $25.00.
53 Adair Ave., 6-room upper duplex, 2 blocks off Highland, $27.50.
129 Ponce de Leon Place, 6-room frame bungalow, $75.00.
91 Ponce de Leon Place, 5-room stucco bungalow, 2 blocks car line, $55.00.
195 Clifton Road, 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, $55.00.
388 North Jackson, 6-room bungalow, $75.00.
240-42 Woodward Ave., 18-room, 2-story, arranged for boarding house, $100.00.
1852 Peachtree St., 12-room house, located in Atlanta's best residential section, $200.00.
19 The Prado, 8-room, story-and-half bungalow, Ansley Park, $100.00.
52 Vedado Way, 8-room, 2-story house, newly decorated, all conveniences, only $75.00.

Burdett Realty Company
Candler Building. WAlnut 1011

Classified Display

Real Estate

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

ONLY 20 miles of concrete road from Atlanta. A wonderful summer resort for Atlanta. Will have casino, pavilion, swimming pool. 75 by 200 golf course. Get a lot now before prices advance.

Ben Padgett Co.
528 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

Somerset-Terrace

BUY NOW, while you can select to suit your taste. Don't wait. We have three brick homes left that are wonderful bargains. Six rooms and breakfast, tile bath, tile porch, furnace, side drive and garage. Where can you buy a home with better neighbors? Close in, half block from Ponce de Leon; small upkeep and future enhancement. We can't duplicate these homes on lots left in this street at less than $8,500. Our advantage by buying material in quantity is your gain. Price $7,850. Terms like rent. See them and call,

ELLISON-REALTY CO.
1202 Healey Bldg. WAL. 5922

AUTOMOBILE ROAD To the Top of KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

DRIVE out to see a wonderful place for a summer home site. See the wonderful sight from the summit.

Ben Padgett Co.
528 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

Today's Best Values

$5,250—Seven-room new brick bungalow, on paved road, every convenience and only one block of car line.
$5,750—West End. New six-room frame bungalow, on paved street; modern.
$5,750—Six-room new brick; furnace, etc.; near school and on new paved street.
$7,000—East Lake section, new and modern brick bungalow, on extra large lot.
$3,000—Four-room frame bungalow, only one block of cars and worth the terms.
$7,000—Best bargain in brick bungalow on the market. Built and occupied by present owner for home. You should see this one.
THESE homes are all new and modern and worth the money. Call us and we will save you time, trouble and money.

REALTORS WAlnut 3935.

REMEMBER THIS

IT'S always cool on Kennesaw, Atlanta's only summer resort. Ideally situated lots, conveniences. Moderately priced.

Ben Padgett Co.
528 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

OF COURSE you realize how inconvenient the classified section would be without alphabetical indexing.

Classified Display

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR RENT

NO. 396 PIEDMONT AVE.—Forty rooms, eight baths; brick building. Will rent all or part. Good rooming house proposition.
NO. 141 SPRING ST.—Fourteen rooms, three baths. $70.00.
NO. 114 EAST FAIR ST.—Eleven rooms, two baths. Rate $60.00, or will rent half for $30.00.
NO. 425 PIEDMONT AVE.—Eight rooms, brick building. $45.00.
NO. 85 EAST 13TH ST.—Nine rooms, $60.00.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ N. Forsyth St. WAL. 0636

COLORED

$3,000—Terms; four rooms; Harwell street.
$3,750—Terms; five rooms; Harwell street.
$3,500—Terms; five rooms; De Soto street.
$3,250—Terms; seven rooms; W. Fair street.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAL. 4930

FOR RENT Home Bargains

PAY one month and get receipt paid up to September 1. First-class homes in first-class condition in first-class neighborhoods.

58 Copenhill, 6-r...$50.00
59 St. Charles, 8-r.. 65.00
234 Formwalt, 6-r.... 40.00
274 Winter Ave., Decatur, 6-r. 50.00
254 Winter Ave., Decatur, 5-r. 35.00
168 Juniper St., 6-r.. 70.00

SHARP & BOYLSTON

DRUID HILLS

BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick, east front lot, 100x200, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, laundry tub, concrete basement, only 2 years old, $1,000 cash will handle, balance $70 per month. Call Mr. Reynolds.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
Realtors
WAlnut 3585 Candler Bldg.

LISTEN, FOLKS! Station FMT Broadcasting!

NOW that the stage is being set for the biggest war the world has ever known, there is ONE way to prevent it. History—as well as personal experience—teaches us that it has ever been "a RICH man's WAR and a POOR man's fight." Let's pass a law making it COMPULSORY for every man, who believes it his PATRIOTIC duty to get our U. S. tangled up in this coming war, to enlist HIMSELF as a PRIVATE, and have at least ONE of his immediate family do so. Sister, that would be the END of ALL WARS. I got this BIG IDEA after donating two years in the last one. NOW, get your mind on Atlanta and the surrounding country.

ON Peachtree Road, at entrance to Brookhaven club, lot 100x800, at $50. ADJOINING the Hollywood subdivision in Florida, 10 acres at $2,500 per acre. If you don't think I can deliver this, try me on.

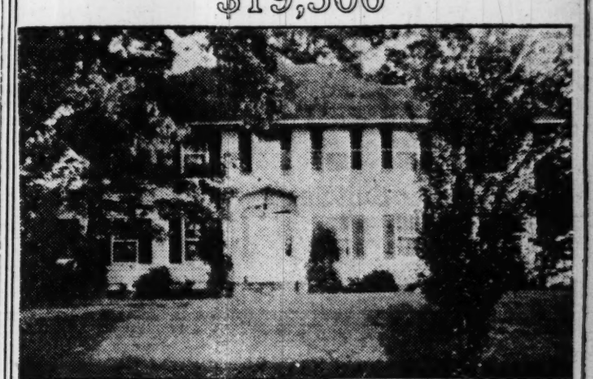
IN Decatur I have an eleven thousand dollar home for $6,750. It's rented for $95.
NORTH SIDE cream brick, seven-room home, $7,300; in home section.
NORTH SIDE seven-room frame home; garden and all for $2,900.
GRANT PARK section, three homes—$2,000, $2,200, $2,500.
AT one of the best schools in the city I have two lots at $350 each. Terms.
FOR several thousand dollars less than cost of construction I'll sell a real apartment. It's all rented at the time.

HERE'S an actual honest-to-God farm, on state highway, power line, railroad, river, creeks, branches, springs, buildings, timber, etc., 45 miles from ATLANTA, in the healthiest part of the world, 800 acres. There is enough marble on this place to keep up the heirs of your great-grandchildren. It all goes at $45 per acre, and I'll take in some clear ATLANTA property. This is not the kind of farms that are mortgaged but I can put a $20,000 loan on it any day.

F. MARION THOMASON

61½ N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 4151

This $25,000 Residence FOR $19,500



THIS colonial type residence at 255 CLIFTON ROAD (short distance from Druid Hills Golf Club) is situated on one of the most beautiful lots in Atlanta, set in amongst giant Spanish oaks, with fine lawn and shrubbery, lot having frontage of 125 feet.
HOUSE having been designed by one of Atlanta's leading architects, has unusually attractive and well-planned interior. Two baths, large sleeping porch, garage, etc.

APPLY
C. T. DUNHAM
OWNER
DE. 2601-J. OR ANY R. E. AGENT

BOOM!

INDEPENDENCE DAY is over, but the boom of rising values continues in Sylvan Hills, where the sound of the carpenters' hammers can be heard every day—where 135 lots have been bought by home seekers since February 1st and 74 houses have been built with others under construction.

SYLVAN HILLS IS TRULY ATLANTA'S WONDER DEVELOPMENT

ALL city improvements are being installed and nearing completion on two more streets where several desirable homesites are available. There are only a few left and if you want a home in a section where you get dollar for dollar in value—

See Beautiful Sylvan Hills Today

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
REALTORS

W. R. SHEPPARD, Gen'l Mgr. O. L. TAYLOR, Sales Director
66½ NORTH FORYSTH ST. WAlnut 0636

Representatives will be on the property all day today.

Classified Display — Real Estate

NEAR-IN APARTMENTS

53 East Harris St., six rooms..$50.00
22 Carnegie Way, five rooms.. 60.00
45 Currier St., three rooms.... 37.50
WE are offering a special inducement on these apartments. References required.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
68½ N. Forsyth St. WAl. 0626

COLORED
$3,000—Terms; 4 rooms; Harwell street.
$3,750—Terms; 5 rooms; Harwell street.
$3,500—Terms; 5 rooms; De Soto street.
$3,250—Terms; 7 rooms; West Fair street.
MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 4930

Classified Display — Real Estate

Do You Wish To Sell Your Property?

We have clients with cash who are desirous of investing in following Atlanta property:
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Centrally and semi-centrally located.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY
In Ansley Park, Brookwood Hills, Druid Hills and Peachtree Road section.
We will sell your property if you will list it with us at its real, genuine value.

DISBRO & CO.
1007, Fourth Nat. Bank REALTORS WAlnut 3241

Use Constitution Classified Ads if You Want Resutls

Haynes Manor

A SUB-DIVISION of exceptional merit. Located five miles north of Five Points and directly in line of Atlanta's progress. Fronting Peachtree-Battle Avenue and North Side Drive, immediately west of Peachtree Heights Park.

THIS beautiful elevated development contains 220 home sites, each having a frontage of 100 feet or more. Highly developed, adequately restricted and moderately priced. Investigate before selecting a lot — it will be worth your while. For further information or appointment to see property, call

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

Candler Building WAlnut 1011

CASCADE HEIGHTS

A Beautiful Subdivision

800 Big, Lovely, Shady Lots

$750 to $1000 20% Cash, $15 To $20 Month

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO. TITLE POLICY FREE WITH EACH LOT

WITHIN a short period Cascade Heights has been transformed from a big beautiful tract of woodland into a most wonderful "Home Owning Haven."

CASCADE HEIGHTS, now has seven miles of streets, carrying fourteen miles of big, beautiful lot frontages. Water mains, grading, electric wires, vibrolithic concrete paving installed on some of the boulevards, others to be finished at an early date.

300 OR MORE sales transactions have been consummated within the past few months, probably 75% of the lot purchasers now planning their homes.

PRETTY brick homes completed or now under construction and being occupied by their respective owners as rapidly as completed.

WE predict that Cascade Heights will be "dotted" with homes and we further predict that those big, beautiful shady lots that we are selling today at $750 will be selling for $2,000.00 or more within two years.

DO you know that lots on Holderness Street and Atwood Avenue near Gordon Street sold for $800 each when the Adairs opened these streets a short while ago?

DO you know that those same $800 lots have since sold for $2,500.00 each and owners of some of them have refused $2,500.00?

WE hear people say that they "WISH" they had—To late to "WISH" so far as those lots are concerned.

SO—its only a short time you are going to hear a lot of good folks saying, "I wish I had bought this or that lot in 'Cascade Heights'"—My friend Smith bought it for $750.00 and he is offered or has sold it for $2,000.00.

Drive Out Today--See CASCADE HEIGHTS

Ponder Realty Co.

Development and Selling Agents.

807 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5637

Classified Display — Real Estate

607 Piedmont Ave. Apt's.

(NEW)

SMALL units of three-room capacity. Located on beautiful Piedmont avenue between Third and Fourth streets, just off Ponce de Leon avenue.
A BEAUTIFUL building with all latest conveniences, Marble entrance hall, incinerators, ironing board, breakfast table with four chairs, tile bath with shower.
PRICES MOST REASONABLE—$55 and $57.50

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880

Long Time Loans

ON REAL ESTATE
5½%—6%—6½%
Appraisals made by our office.
Adair Realty & Trust Company

Briarcliff Road Home



THIS two-story brick house with tile roof was constructed by one of the best house building organizations operating in the city; it is a house that will appeal to those who are not satisfied with anything but the best. There is an eighteen-inch granite wall foundation under the entire floor area of the house; basement is cemented and has a servant's room and laundry; there is a steam heating plant. On the first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, sun parlor and lavatory; upstairs are four very large bedrooms, all with double ventilation; two white tile baths with inset tubs. We are running across some worthwhile houses now and we are selling them to customers who know good values. This is no boom market in Atlanta; it is a sensible market; and people with common sense and good judgment are taking advantage of opportunities; and are buying good, sound, well located homes at fair prices. This house is one of that kind; price has been reduced to $26,500.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
HEALEY BUILDING REALTORS WAlnut 0100

INTERESTED IN A SUMMER HOME SITE?
CALL our office and we will drive you to Kennesaw Mountain. Every lot has water and electricity. Ideal view, cool and comfortable. Call

Ben Padgett Co.
529 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

FOR RENT -

No. 168 JUNIPER, first-class modern north side cottage—renovated throughout. Reduced to $70.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

JUST COMPLETED!

TWO six-room bungalows on beautiful lots in Oakland City's most desirable residential section.

THESE houses contain all of the appointments of the modern home; furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garages and concrete drives. Located near school, churches, city park, and only two blocks from car line.

Buy From the Owner

81 Avon Ave., Oakland City WEst 0284-J

20 LOTS 20 LOTS

AUCTION

PROPERTY OF

J. J. McLENDON

Tuesday, July 7, 4 P. M.

LOCATED on DeFoor Ave., one block west of Howell Mill road. Also one 5-rm home and an excellent filling statin site. A good residence section, where you can buy at your own price on easy terms.

BRASS BAND CONCERT EASY TERMS

Georgia Realty Auction Company

Second Floor Wynne-Claughton Bldg.
"Ask the man we sell for"

Classified Display — Automotive

USED CARS

Bought For Cash
Sold On Terms
Complete Stock
Best Possible Values

1925	Hudson coach, fully equipped, balloon tires, slightly used	$1,300.00
1924	Hudson coach, balloon tires, complete equipment	950.00
1924	Hudson sedan, refinished, jam-up condition.	950.00
1923	Hudson coach, good condition	650.00
1925	Essex "6" coach, like new	600.00
1923	Packard single "6" sedan, refinished	1,550.00
1922	Packard single "6" roadster, good condition	650.00
1922	Packard twin "6" touring, perfect condition.	700.00
1925	Dodge coupe, fully equipped, balloon tires, disc wheels, extra tire, bumpers, etc.; new	1,150.00
1924	Dodge touring, perfect condition, extras	675.00
1925	Dodge roadster, balloon tires, near new	800.00
1920	Dodge touring	100.00
1919	Dodge roadster	85.00
1924	Nash "6" sedan, fully equipped, original tires.	1,150.00
1923	Nash "6" special sedan, 4 doors, extras	950.00
1923	Nash "4" carrigle, refinished	525.00
1921	Nash "6" sport touring	350.00
1920	Nash "6" touring	150.00
1923	Buick "6" touring, new paint, jam-up	625.00
1923	Buick "4" sport touring, refinished	500.00
1922	Buick "4" touring, good condition	300.00
1921	Buick "6" touring	375.00
1920	Buick "6" touring	195.00
1923	Hupmobile touring, good condition	550.00
1927	Hupmobile roadster, new paint, extras	550.00
1922	Hupmobile roadster, new paint	450.00
1924	Oakland touring, new tires, 4-wheel brakes	650.00
1923	Oakland sedan, new tires, Duco paint	675.00
1923	Oakland touring, fully equipped	400.00
1923	Oakland roadster	350.00
1923	Oakland sedan	375.00
1922	Oakland sedan	175.00
1923	Chevrolet coupe, refinished	275.00
1923	Chevrolet roadster	225.00
1923	Chevrolet roadster	200.00
1925	Ford touring, balloon tires, brand-new	475.00
1924	Ford coupe	400.00
1924	Ford coupe	375.00
1924	Ford coupe	350.00
1924	Ford touring	275.00
1923	Ford coupe, lot extras.	250.00
1923	Ford coupe	225.00
1925	Oldsmobile "6" sedan, new	1,100.00
1924	Stutz "6" sport touring, used very little, 6 disc wheels and tires	1,200.00
1925	Flint touring, fully equipped	750.00
1924	Overland coupe, used very little	450.00
1923	Studebaker special "6" touring, fully equipped.	675.00
1921	Peerless "8" touring, extra good	475.00
1921	King "8" sedan	375.00
1922	Cole "8" sport touring, good condition	300.00
1919	Cadillac sedan	475.00
1921	Chalmers sport touring.	125.00
1921	Chandler sedan	195.00
1921	Chandler touring	100.00
1920	Jordan touring	125.00

Many more to select from
We will trade your car
EASY TERMS

J. M. Harrison & Company
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
125-131 IVY ST. WAlnut 3966

1925 OLDSMOBILE Coach, new, fully equipped; balloon tires; disk wheels. 20% off Atlanta price. Call HEm. 7403-J.

1919 Franklin Touring
GOOD mechanical condition, new paint, good value, easy riding—$350.00.
J. M. McWHORTER
HEm. 4187 430 Spring St.

Wanted—Hudson Coach
WILL pay cash for Hudson Coach at bargain price. Only latest model considered. Write price and full description to Box F-543, care Constitution.

High-Grade Used Cars sold by Marmon Atlanta Co.
444 Peachtree St.
IVy 7982

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS SOLD BY MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY,
444 PEACHTREE ST.,
IVy 7982

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN
High Altitude But Low Price
SPECIAL discount offered on choice lots for quick action. Inquire

Ben Padgett Co.
529 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut. 1278

5 Brand new automobiles at 40% off of list price.
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
441-443 Peachtree St.
IVy 0096

Use Constitution Classified Columns

Classified Display — Automotive

D. C. BLACK

Buick Motor Cars
USED CAR DEPT.

'24	Buick "6" touring	$950.00
'24	Buick "6" touring	875.00
'23	Buick "6" touring	650.00
'23	Buick "6" touring	575.00
'22	Buick "6" touring	375.00
'20	Buick "6" sedan	375.00
'20	Buick "6" coupe	375.00
'20	Buick "6" touring	175.00
'23	Studebaker special "6" sedan	
'23	Studebaker special "6" coupe	780.00
'23	Essex coach	600.00
'22	Essex touring	250.00
'23	Hudson coach	750.00
'23	Nash "6" sport roadster	675.00
'22	Nash "6" sport touring	375.00
'21	Nash "6" touring	175.00
'57	Cadillac touring	475.00
'57	Cadillac roadster	275.00
'19	Reo "4" sedan	175.00
'21	Packard single "6" touring	750.00
'20	Stutz "6" touring	275.00
'23	Star touring	150.00
'21	Chandler dispatch	250.00
'22	Hudson sedan	550.00
'22	Monroe touring	100.00
'24	Ford coupe	375.00
'23	Ford coupe	250.00
'22	Ford coupe	150.00
'22	Ford touring	75.00

WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 Peachtree Street
Phone IVy 1860

DO YOU regularly use the thrift service provided by the classified section?

CADILLAC

THE BEST USED CARS
61 Cadillac suburban de luxe.
59 Cadillac coupe, 4-passenger; nice car.
57 Cadillac touring; a good buy.
1923 Packard "6" touring; a beauty.
1922 Willys-Knight sedan; new paint.
1923 Studebaker touring, 7-passenger.
1922 Ford sedan; Ames body.
TERMS ARRANGED
THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA
152 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

NOT FOR SALE

There may be dealers who have *more* Used Cars for sale, but there aren't any who have *better*. When we can't find good Used Cars to sell, we simply don't sell.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
147-169 West Peachtree Street
HEmlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Classified Display — Automotive

HUPMOBILE

NOW is the time to buy a good used car at a bargain.

1924	Hupmobile de luxe sedan; fully equipped; Duco paint	$1,150.00
1922	Studebaker touring; good condition	425.00
1924	Hupmobile touring, fully equipped	900.00
1923	Hupmobile touring	600.00
1921	Hupmobile touring, painted	350.00
1924	Ford coupe, repainted.	435.00
1923	Ford sedan	300.00
1923	Ford touring	225.00
1921	Ford touring	75.00
1923	Dodge coupe	575.00
1922	Buick "6" roadster	450.00
1922	Hudson sedan	300.00
1922	Oakland roadster, new tires	250.00
1924	Chevrolet coupe	300.00
1922	Hanson touring	225.00
1920	Buick "6" touring	150.00
1921	Oakland touring	100.00
1921	Oakland coupe	125.00
1921	Ford touring	50.00

TERMS

We Will Trade Your Old Car
Demonstrations Gladly Given

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
IVy 5283
471-473 Peachtree St.

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS SOLD BY MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY,
444 PEACHTREE ST.,
IVy 7982

FROM KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

YOU CAN SEE in any direction for 100 miles and into four states. On Kennesaw Mountain you can also see the ideal summer home site. Inquire

Ben Padgett Co.
529 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut. 1278.

QUITE FREQUENTLY the classified section has bargains in motorcycles and bicycles.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

Offers
Exceptional Values
In 1923-1924 Rebuilt Open and Closed Cars.
Priced Right. Easy Terms.
MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
Peachtree at North Ave.
IVy 3950 IVy 3950

Studebaker

USED CAR CLEARANCE

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of the Unusual Values

We Will Trade Your Car

	Packard twin "6," refinished. A real value.	
1923	Nash sedan.	
1923	Special "6" Studebaker roadster, balloon tires.	
1924	Studebaker Special "6" touring. Fully equipped; '25 license.	
1924	Studebaker light "6" 5-pass. coupe, balloon tires, '25 license; driven 4,000 miles.	
1924	Studebaker Big "6" Speedster; six disc wheels, fully equipped. A real car for the tourist.	
1924	Studebaker Light "6" coupe; just the car for the business man.	
1924	Studebaker Light "6" 5-pass. touring.	
1924	Studebaker Big "6" 7-pass. touring. Ideal family car.	
1923	Studebaker Special "6" sedan. A few "As Is" priced to move quickly. Ready for service.	
1922	Haynes touring	$450
1921	Ford sedan	150
1920	Studebaker Special "6" touring	100
1921	Peerless touring	350
1921	Studebaker Special "6" roadster	200
1924	Ford touring	200
1922	Studebaker Light "6" coupe	500
1923	Studebaker Light "6" touring.	500
	Ford cut-down, splendid buy	50

Open Evenings—Liberal Terms

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
(Used Car Department)
238-240 Peachtree Street Phone HEmlock 6810
Evenings Phone HEmlock 2107

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVIII., No 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

CRACKERS DIVIDE 4TH OF JULY BILL WITH PELICANS

Calloway Wins Two Events in Lakewood Races

Macon Man Easy Victor InAuto Races; Protest Entered In Harness Race

BY R. E. LEPLEY.

Under a blistering southern sun thousands of holiday pleasure seekers gathered at Lakewood park yesterday afternoon to witness the Fourth of July harness and automobile racing program, which proved to be a success, and was greatly enjoyed by throngs of Atlantans, lovers of speed, anxious for thrills.

Long before the start of the harness racing program at 12:30 o'clock the huge grandstand was jammed with spectators, who refused to become alarmed by the clouds and threats of rain.

In addition to the harness racing the three automobile racing events proved to be thrilling from beginning to end and were only marred by the fatal crash of H. S. Taylor, of Macon, who was killed when his car plunged through the fence on the curve just before entering the stretch in the second race.

Calloway of Macon Wins In Auto Races

Buddy Calloway, of Macon romped into Atlanta Saturday afternoon and appropriated first honors in the automobile races when he won the second and third events of the program. G. B. Bracken, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., took first honors in the first race when he took the lead from Calloway in the second lap and finished well ahead of the powerful Hudson in his Curtiss special.

Due to nine cars being entered it was necessary to eliminate three drivers at the start of the program.

In the elimination Calloway drove the mile in 51.2 seconds; Bracken, in 50.3; Mercedes, Taylor, 50; Lincoln special, Dewey Tidwell, 57; Falls special, J. R. Morrow, 1:03 2-5; Brisco, Joe L. Murphy, 1:13; Dodge, Dick Ryan, 57.1; Marmon, Walter Cutliffe, 52.2; Stutz, Bryan, 1:01.

Murphy, Bryan and Morrow were eliminated from the first race.

In the first race a five-mile dash, Tidwell took the lead away from Calloway in the second lap and finished well in the lead.

Results of the first race were as follows:

Curtiss Special—Tidwell, first.
Hudson—Calloway, second.
Marmon—Cutliffe, third.
Lincoln Special — Tidwell, fourth.
Time: 4:24.

The second race, a seven-mile dash, was halted on the fourth lap due to the crash of the Mercedes, which resulted in the death of the driver, Taylor. Officials halted the race in order to give the ambulance a clear road to rush Taylor to the hospital in an effort to save his life.

Ryan, having crashed in the first race when his car caught fire and plunged through the fence into the lake, was replaced in the second race by Bryan, driving a Stutz, who had been eliminated from the first race.

Results of the second race at end of the fourth lap were as follows:

Hudson—Calloway, first.
Lincoln Special—Tidwell, second.
Stutz—Bryan, third.
Marmon—Cutliffe, fourth.
Time: 3:54 2-5.

Results of the third race, 10 miles, were as follows:

Hudson—Calloway, first.
Stutz—Bryan, second.
Falls Special—Morrow, third.
Marmon—Cutliffe, fourth.
Time: 11:27.

Protest Entered In Harness Event

Atlanta horse race followers were given a treat when a number of the best pacing and trotting horses in the south demonstrated their speed in the four harness racing events of the Fourth of July program.

Lassie B., by Baron Posey, owned by Smith Brothers, and Alvin Bond, by Baron, owned by Turner Pressley won the two trotting events, Alvin Bond winning the 2:20 class and Lassie B. the 2:10 class.

Cap, by Bob Hughes, owned by Smith Brothers, and J. B., by Arnold Patcher, owned by M. S. Hodge, took the two pacing events. Cap won the 2:20 class and J. B. the 2:10 class.

All races were run at 50 feet less than a mile, owners refusing to "mark" their horses at the Lakewood oval before going north. George L. Stiles, of Rome, refused to run his horse, Gordon, upon learning that the length of the races had been cut to less than one-mile heats.

Stiles Enters Protest.

Stiles filed written protest with the officials of the meet and declared in his protest that "the races were not being run as advertised, when less than mile heats were run." Just what action will be taken on the protest could not be learned from officials Saturday night.

It was stated that Gordon was ready for marking, but other owners were unwilling to have their horses marked. As a result Stiles refused to run his horse which had been looked upon as a favorite to win the 2:10 class trotting event.

Palmer Earl, owned by J. H. Armstrong, of Selma, Ala., will prove to be a money horse, despite the fact that he failed to get in the money on the Lakewood oval. More training and a different style driving will put Palmer Earl among the real money getters, if he continues to show as well as in his initial start at Lakewood yesterday.

Virginia Patch, winner of second place in the 2:20 class pacing event, demonstrated her speed in the stretch when suddenly she seemed to fly away from the field and gained on Cap, taking second place by a nose.

Lassie B. won an easy race in the 2:10 trotting event, taking first place in the first two heats and second place in the third heat. Betty King showed some exceptional trotting by taking first place in the third heat of the event.

Alvin Bond Wins Easily.

Alvin Bond had no competition in the 2:20 class trotting event and without a doubt will be placed in faster company later in the season.

J. B., winner of the 2:10 class pacing event, took an easy first place in all three heats.

Myron Cochato, a favorite, failed to live up to expectations by running third, fourth and fourth respectively in the three heats of the 2:10 class pacing event.

Camouflage, owned by A. H. McCurdy, of Lowdensboro, Ala., took second place in all three heats of the 2:10 pacing, but was unable to step out enough at any time to threaten J. B.

In the first heat of the second race, the 2:20 class pacing, Bernie Smith, driving Betty Jones, registered a protest with the judges stating that Dr. D. L. Peacock, driving Harvest Dew, drove her to the rail on the quarter. No formal protest, however, was officially recorded on the matter.

SUMMARIES.

2:10-class trotting, three heats, purse $300: Lassie B., b.m., by Baron Posey (Smith), 1; 1; 2.
Betty King, b.m., by Native King (Turner Pressley), 2; 2; 1.
Electric Patch, b.g., by Direct Patch (Stout), 3; 3; 4.
Clay Simpson, b.g., by J. C. Simpson (Armstrong), 4; 4; 3.
Time, 2:11½; 2:15½; 2:12½.

2:20-class pacing, three heats, purse $300: Cap, bl.g., by Bob Hughes (Smith), 1; 2; 1.
Virginia Patch, r.m., by Peter Montgomery (Stiles), 4; 1; 2.
Betty Jones, b.m., by F. M. Williamson (Coggins), 3; 3; 3.
Harvest Dew, b.m., by The Harvester (Peacock), 2; 4; 4.
Northern Boy, Belle Onward and Jack also started.
Time, 2:13½; 2:14½; 2:13½.

2:10-class pacing, three heats, purse $300: J. B., b.g., by Arnold Patcher (Hodge), 1; 1; 1.
Camouflage, ch.m., by Peter Billiken (McCurdy), 2; 2; 2.
Geo. M., bl.g., by Peachdale (Stout), 4; 3; 3.
Myron Cochate, b.h., by Walter Cochate (Sage), 3; 4; 4.

2:20-class trotting, three heats, purse $300: Time, 2:08½; 2:09½; 2:12½.
Alvin Bond, bl.g., by Baron B. (Pressley), 1; 1; 1.
Justo Jr., b.g., by Justo (Stiles), 3; 2; 2.
Elastic King, bl.g., by Ebony King (Smith), 2; 3; 3.
Palmer Earl, b.g., by The Earl (Armstrong), 3; 4; 3.
Northern Moon also started.
Time, 2:16½; 2:16½; 2:12½.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	46	32	.590
Atlanta	44	39	.530
Nashville	40	37	.519
Mobile	40	43	.482
Chattanooga	39	42	.481
Memphis	41	45	.477
Birmingham	37	42	.468
Little Rock	36	43	.456

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	49	24	.671
Philadelphia	46	25	.648
Chicago	39	33	.542
Detroit	37	38	.493
St. Louis	35	40	.467
New York	32	39	.451
Cleveland	31	43	.419
Boston	24	50	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	43	26	.623
New York	42	29	.592
Brooklyn	38	33	.535
St. Louis	35	37	.486
Cincinnati	33	36	.478
Philadelphia	32	37	.464
Chicago	33	41	.446
Boston	28	42	.400

SALLY LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Charlotte	42	25	.618
Spartanburg	41	26	.612
Macon	37	29	.561
Asheville	34	34	.500
Greenville	33	35	.485
Augusta	33	35	.485
Columbia	30	37	.448

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 4-3; New Orleans 10-2.
Nashville 6-4; Chattanooga 5-2.
Memphis 6-2; Little Rock 5-11.
Mobile 2-6; Birmingham 10-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 14-4; Cleveland 5-5.
Boston 7-1; Washington 4-5.
Philadelphia 0-8; New York 1-5.
Detroit 7-10; St. Louis 1-12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 7-9; St. Louis 6-1.
Pittsburg 7-7; Cincinnati 5-1.
Philadelphia 10-9; Boston 9-7.
Brooklyn 10-5; New York 2-3.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Asheville 7-8; Macon 6-2.
Augusta 8; Knoxville 6. (Afternoon game rained out).
Greenville 4; Charlotte 8. (Afternoon game rained out).
Spartanburg 10; Columbia 7. (Afternoon game rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

SALLY LEAGUE.

No Sunday baseball.

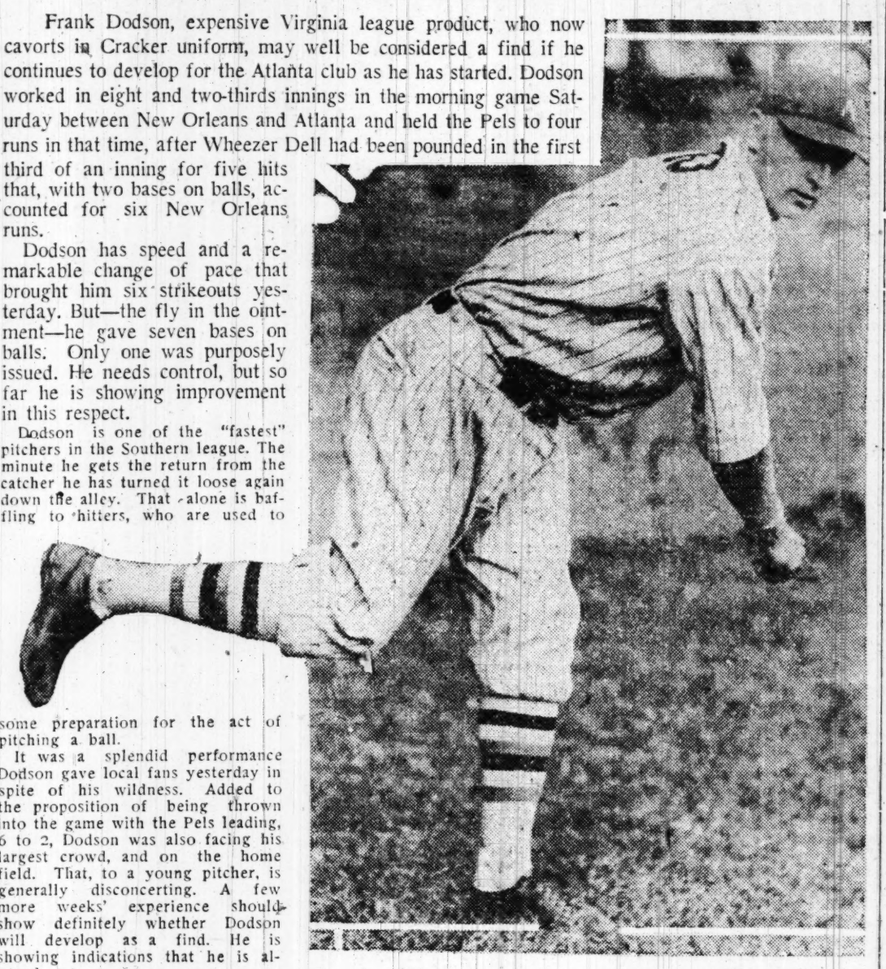
This Pitcher Looks Like Niehoff "Find"

Frank Dodson, expensive Virginia league product, who now cavorts in Cracker uniform, may well be considered a find if he continues to develop for the Atlanta club as he has started. Dodson worked in eight and two-thirds innings in the morning game Saturday between New Orleans and Atlanta and held the Pels to four runs in that time, after Wheezer Dell had been pounded in the first third of an inning for five hits that, with two bases on balls, accounted for six New Orleans runs.

Dodson has speed and a remarkable change of pace that brought him six strikeouts yesterday. But—the fly in the ointment—he gave seven bases on balls. Only one was purposely issued. He needs control, but so far he is showing improvement in this respect.

Dodson is one of the "fastest" pitchers in the Southern league. The minute he gets the return from the catcher he has turned it loose again down the alley. That alone is baffling to hitters, who are used to some preparation for the act of pitching a ball.

It was a splendid performance Dodson gave local fans yesterday in spite of his wildness. Added to the proposition of being thrown into the game with the Pels leading, 6 to 2, Dodson was also facing his largest crowd, and on the home field. That, to a young pitcher, is generally disconcerting. A few more weeks' experience should show definitely whether Dodson will develop as a find. He is showing indications that he is already.



FRANK DODSON.

Teammates and Friends of Cullop Extend Sympathy in Bereavement

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

The Crackers were a defeated ball club when they marched upon the field to play the morning game yesterday. The club was demoralized; the players were shot to pieces. They could not seem to realize that a ball game was in progress.

They were dressing for the game when Nick Cullop, slugging centerfielder, was informed of the tragic death of his little boy, Billy. Dazed and grief-stricken he dashed frantically out of the dressing room and, without taking time to hail a taxi or anything, ran all the way home at top speed, where he collapsed.

It is hard to explain the relation of teammates to one who does not know by experience. They play together, sleep together on Pullmans, are razzed together and praised together—there is a feeling similar to brotherly love existing among members of an athletic team.

The players yesterday were stunned; they did not move about with the sprightly step of the athlete—their hearts were sad and their souls filled with grief.

Not only the players on his and other clubs, but the thousands of admirers of Nick Cullop in the south extend to him and to his grief-stricken wife their heartfelt sympathy in this their saddest hour.

Single G. Beats Fast Field In Grand Circuit Races

Cleveland, July 4.—(AP)—Making two of his famous whirlwind finishes, after having finished fifth in the first heat, where he lost a tire, the 15-year-old Single G, world's greatest pacer, defeated the fastest field of side-wheelers at North Randall, in the free-for-all pace, one of the features of the Grand circuit card.

The Shaw, for 2:06 trotters, the other headliner, went to Favonian, which raced back to his victory of Monday, in which he broke the world's trotting record for a mile and a quarter.

The time for the mile heats in these two events were the fastest of the year. When Lily the Great took the second heat of the 2:10 pace she set a pacing race record of 2:18 4-5.

Single G, racing in fourth position, was knocked out of contention in the first heat when Sparkle tried to pass him at the stretch turn. In the collision a tire was torn off Single G's sulky. The heat went to Margaret Dillon in 2:02 1-5.

He had little trouble going to the front when his driver, Allen, was ready in the next two heats, coming from fourth position on both occasions in the stretch and pacing the last quarter in 29 4-5 seconds. The time for the second heat was 2:00 4-5, the last half being paced in :59 3-4, and the third heat in 2:05 2-5. Single G has lost only three races at this track since his first start here in 1915. When beaten two years ago he had been drugged.

Favonian won easily in straight heats in 2:04 2-5, 2:04 4-5 and 2:04 2-5.

The Summaries:

2:10 class pace; purse $1,200; three-quarter, mile and an eighth, mile and a quarter heats:
Lily the Great, br.m., by Peter the Great-Lelia Patchen (Vail), 7; 1; 1.
Maybelle Direct, b.m., by Empire Direct-Mildred D, (Lacey), 1; 8; 7.
Kora Grattan, b.g., by Joe Grattan-dam not given (McVay), 2; 6; 2.
John S., ch.g., by Smith Warble-Reward J. (Palin), 6; 2; 4.
Peter W., b.g., by Cresceu Mac-dam not given (Cox), 10; 3; 3.
Don McLain, Karoff, Orphan Peter, Halcome, Exrhea, Jean Grattan, and Dallas E. also started. Time: 1:31 4-5; 2:18 4-5; 2:38 1-5.

2:06 class trot, The Shaw, $3,000; mile heats.
Favonian, b.h., by J. Malcom Forbes-Allie Watts (Edman), 1; 1; 2.
xEthelinda, b.m., by Peter the Great-Ethel Volo (Cox), 3; 2; 1.
Hollygrod Frisco, br.g., by San Francisco-Fanny Stanton (Crozier), 2; 4; 7.
Voltage, br.g., by Peter Volo-Silicon Criterion (Thomas), 4; 3; 6.
Pearl Benboe, b.m., by Benboe-Lady Fromberg (Murphy), 6; 7; 3.
Bud Emerson, Prince Loree and X-Cupids Albinen also started. Time: 2:04 2-5; 2:04 4-5; 2:04 2-5.
xGood-time stable entry.

Free for all pace; purse $2,000; mile heats: Single G, b.h., by Anderson Wilkes-Little Gyp (Allen), 5; 1; 1.
Margaret Dillon, b.m., by Dillon Axworthy-Margaret Prima (Cox), 1; 2; 2.
Hal Mahone, ro.g., by Prince Argot Hal-Bell Mahone (Childs), 2; 3; 9.
Sparkle, br.h., by San Francisco-Twilight (Crozier), 8; 5; 3.
Kate Hal, ch.m., by Hal Mercury-dam by Wiry Jim, 3; 7; 8.
Jimmie McKerron, Baron Worthy, Bessie McKylo and Merriman also started. Time: 2:02 1-5; 2:00 4-5; 2:02 2-5.

2:16 class pace; purse $1,200; three-quarter mile, mile and an eighth and mile and a quarter heats:
Queen Volo, b.m., by Binvolo-Queen Mc, (Murphy), 1; 1; 1.
General T., b.g., by General May-dam not given (A. Topper), 5; 7; 2.
Miss Affection, b.m., by Etawah-The Belle Guy (Squires), 3; 3; 3.
Leona Harvester, br.m., by The Harvester-Rainbow (Silk Childs) 4; 5; 4.
Del Richo, ch.h., by Manrico B.-Deloree (Shackelton), 7; 4; 5.
Treable, xDavenport and San Andreas also started. Time: 1:34 2-5; 2:22 4-5; 2:45 4-5.
xDavenport withdrawn after finishing second in first two heats.

DE PALMA WINS 100-MILE RACE

Salem, N. H., July 4.—Ralph de Palma, veteran racer, won the 100-mile automobile race from a field of 11 other starters at Rockingham motor speedway today. His time on the dirt track was 1 hour 18 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

ILLINOIS FIGHT BILL IS PASSED

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—The Illinois boxing bill, permitting ten-round decision bouts, if municipalities favor contests by referendum vote, became a law at midnight tonight, without the signature of Governor Small.

The bill legalizes boxing for the first time in state history.

11,703 WATCH CRACKERS JULY 4TH

More than 11,000 people paid hard-earned mazuma to see the Crackers and Pels in action at Spiller field Saturday.

The official figures given out by President Dan Michalove on the pair of games that occupied the lot in the morning and afternoon of the Fourth of July are as follows:

Morning game 6,015
Afternoon game 5,688

Total, both games 11,703

The Cracker club had "the breaks" for attendance. New Orleans is leading the league. The Crackers are in second place. "The crucial series" was on deck, or rather drawing to a close with one game to the credit of each club.

Whittaker and Scott, New Orleans pitching aces were scheduled. So were Wheezer Dell and Jim Bagby, rated as two of the old reliables of the Cracker outfit.

The Fourth of July came on Saturday. It was a fine day, not excepting the storm clouds of the afternoon.

Attendance in Atlanta, however, is more of an honorary matter, or a moral victory, you might call it, than a matter of cash.

The eight teams in the league rate one-eighth partners in all holliday attendance. Therefore Michalove turns in his receipts to the league pool and draws out one-eighth. That's how the Chattanooga, Mobile and Little Rock clubs pull through the season—through the big brothers, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans.

The Fourth of July attendance this year was better than last, by several thousand.

GLEN RIDDLE FAVORITE WINS

New York, July 4.—The Glen Riddle farms' American Flag won the $10,000 Dwyer stakes and W. J. Salmon's Flight of Time won the $10,000 Tremont stakes, features on today's holiday racing program at Aqueduct.

American Flag, great son of Man o' War, broke the track record at a mile and five-sixteenths in winning the former race, negotiating the distance in 2:10 3-5. Dangerous and Silver Fox, both added starters, placed second and third. The Glen Riddle entry won by six lengths in a gallop.

American Flag went to the post an odds on favorite, being quoted at 9 to 20 at post time. Despot, Swope, Marconi and Reminder finished in order behind the leaders. The chestnut colt, Flight of Time, made his field look ordinary in Tremont stakes. He took the track at the break and won by five lengths with Sarmaticus taking place money and Mars running third. Navigator, ridden by Sande, placed fourth.

Flight of Time was a 3-to-2 favorite at post time. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.

M'FARLANE LOSES IN FOURSOME

New York, July 4.—Willie MacFarlane, of Oakridge, new open golf champion, and Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, were defeated today by Gene Sarazen, of Fresh Meadow, and Leo Diegel, of Glen Oaks, in an exhibition foursome on the Fresh Meadow course, four up and two to play.

GOTHAM CLUB WINS A. A. U. MEET

San Francisco, Jully 4.—(AP)—At the end of six events in the national A. A. U. senior championships, New York Athletic club, with 19 1-2 points, maintained its early lead. Illinois A. C. had risen to second place with 13. Olympic club, San Francisco, was third with 11.

Houser established another A. A. U. record when he won the discus throw with a toss of 156 feet 6 inches.

National A. A. U. senior track and field champions for 1925 are:

Hammer throw—Matt McGrath, New York A. C., 172 feet 1-2 inch.

One-mile run—Ray Buker, I. A. C., 4:19 2-5.

440-yard run—Cecil G. Cook, Salem Crescent A. C., New York, 49 1-5 seconds (new A. A. U. record).

100-yard dash—Frank Hussey, New York A. C., 9 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—George Guthrie, Ohio State, 14 3-5 seconds (new A. A. U. record).

Shot put—Clarence (Bud) Houser, Hollywood A. C., 51 feet 1 inch (A. A. U. record).

Three-mile walk—Harry Hinkle, Harlem Evening High school, New York, 22 minutes 8 3-5 seconds.

56-pound weight—Matt McGrath, N. Y. A. C., 36 feet 8 3-8 inches.

440-yard hurdles—F. M. Taylor, I. A. C. 53 4-5 seconds (new world's record).

Discus throw—Clarence (Bud) Houser, Hollywood A. C., 156 feet 6 inches (new A. A. U. record).

Six-mile run—George Lermond, Boston A. A., 31 minutes 34 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Jackson Scholz, N. Y. A. C., 20 4-5 seconds (equals world's record).

Running hop, step and jump—Homer Martin, I. A. C., 47 feet 11 1-4 inches (new A. A. U. record).

220-yard hurdles—Charles Brookins, Iowa State university, 23 2-5 seconds (new A. A. U. record).

880-yard run—Allan Helffrich, N. Y. A. C., 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds.

LEONARD WINS BOUT ON FOUL

New Orleans, July 4.—Young Leonard won on a foul over Joe Matranga in the ninth round of a scheduled 20-round boxing contest here today. The match had been a slashing affair until the decision came, with neither man having much the better of it. They are both local lightweights.

Dude Martinez, of New Orleans, 159, won by a large margin over "Dummy" McKinney, 156 1-2, of Memphis.

The Box Scores

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

N. ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myers, ss.	6	1	4	1	1	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	2	1	6	0	0
Bogart, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Tucker, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hoffman, 3b.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Ewoldt, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Henry, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Dowie, c.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Whittaker, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	10	14	27	6	0

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Murphy, 3b.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Good, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, rf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Niehoff, 2b.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Brock, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Gazella, ss.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Jenkins, c.	4	1	1	7	3	0
Dell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dodson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
zCavet	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	14	1

z—Hit for Dodson in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans .....600 100 210—10
Atlanta .....201 000 001— 4

Summary: Two-base hits, Gilbert, Henry, Niehoff, Whittaker (2), Smith; sacrifices, Gilbert, Bogart, Ewoldt (2), Good; double play, Zoeller to Jenkins; left on bases, New Orleans 11, Atlanta 8; base on balls, off Whittaker 2, off Dell 2, off Dodson 7; struck out, by Whittaker 3, by Dodson 6; hits, off Dell in 1-3 inning 5; hit by pitcher, by Dodson (Tucker); passed ball, Jenkins; losing pitcher, the ashes on the flood, or the bath Dell. Umpires, Campbell and Brennan. Time of game, 2:08.

towel on the flood behind the tub.

member the ma nhe was before you

AFTERNOON GAME.
The Box Score.

N. O.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Bailey, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
xGilbert, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bogart, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tucker, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ewoldt, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Henry, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Lapan, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
xxHodge, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	13	0

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Good, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Niehoff, 2b.	3	1	2	3	5	0
Brock, 1b.	3	1	1	13	1	1
Gazella, ss.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Jenkins, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Bagby, p.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	15	1

xHit for Scott in eighth.
xxHit for Bailey in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans ..... 000 001 100—2
Atlanta ..... 020 010 00x—3

Summary: Two-base hit, Bogart; three-base hits, Gazella, Hoffman, Gilbert; home run, Brock; stolen base, Myer; sacrifice, Ewoldt left on bases, New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4; double plays, Myer to Ewoldt to Henry; Jenkins to Niehoff; bases on balls, off Bagby 1; struck out, by Bagby 3; hits, off Scott 9 in 7 innings; winning pitcher, Bagby; losing pitcher, Scott. Umpires, Brennan and Campbell. Time, 1:25.

Niehoffs Show Flash Back Of Bagby To Win, 3 to 2; Lose Morning Game, 10 to 4

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

The Crackers flashed to first-of-the-season brilliance Saturday in fielding and in hitting, giving the fans their finest in the afternoon game with the Pels, which they won, 3 to 2. In the morning game of the July Fourth performance they showed speed in fielding, but not ability to hammer Buzzer Bill Whitaker, and lost, 10 to 4. The massacre of Wheezer Dell in the first inning of the first game, when the Pels got a six-run jump on the Crackers, gave the league leaders the morning bout.

Fans were buoyed up last night as the Crackers caught their train for Mobile and a week on the road. For the Crackers showed, with Niehoff steadying them from second base, that they can play baseball with the best in the Southern loop and whip that best.

The Crackers beat the Pels yesterday afternoon and flashed, although beaten, in the morning game, even when they weren't thinking baseball. Their thoughts all afternoon, when they were playing their prettiest fielding game, were traveling westward, keeping apace with Nick Cullop, centerfielder, and his wife, who were taking the broken body of their four-year-old son to St. Louis, after the child's fatal fall just before game time Saturday morning from the third-story window of their apartment.

Not Thinking of Baseball.

The Crackers played 18 innings yesterday like a team possessed; but if the fans could have scraped down beneath their uniforms and their skins to their hearts they would have found nothing of baseball there—only sympathy for Nick and his wife.

The afternoon game was not only a triumph of fielding, for Jim Bagby held the Pels to just six hits. He gave up more than one hit in an inning only in the fourth, and then a wise old head and the spectacular from the infield kept the Pels from turning the hits into scoreboard figures.

Death Valley Jim Scott was a hard enough problem for the Crackers and would have gone the entire distance had not Larry Gilbert elected to pinch-hit, and smack a triple, for him in the eighth. Scott gave up nine hits in the seven frames he worked. Shovel Hodge, after pinch-hitting for Bailey, centerfielder, finished the game for the Pels.

Zoeller Robs Pels of Homer.

The whole Southern league couldn't have beaten the Crackers the way they fielded in the afternoon game. You might almost say, with truth, that the game was saved by Frankie Zoeller in the fifth. Henry was on first and two were out when Pete Lapan lashed a terrific drive to left. Zoeller was playing fairly deep, but not deep enough for a likely catch. He reached back and speared the agate as he sighted it over his shoulder, literally pulling it out of the stands where it would have meant a trip around the paths and two runs for the Pels to win.

Niehoff did half a dozen pretty pieces of work during the entertainment in the afternoon. In the third he speared a line drive by Henry, that must have left his glove smelling like a fire sale. In the fifth he went back for a great pick-up of Hoffman's wide grounder, and in the sixth tore out back of second to pull in Scott's pop that might easily have gone for a hit.

The score would have been considerably larger, too, if Hoffman and Myers, on the left side of New Orleans' infield, hadn't been tending strictly to their knitting. Tucker wasn't asleep in right field either. With two Crackers on base in the fifth, he went to the right field foul line to come up holding tightly to a drive from Good's bat.

Brock Knocks Home Run.

Johnny Brock, playing first base in the lineup as it was rearranged after the tragedy that took Nick Cullop off the field, was directly responsible for a pair of the Cracker runs. Coming up third in the second inning and with Niehoff on first on a hit through short, Brock walloped the ball to burn a path into the left field stands, scoring the boss ahead of him.

The Crackers scored their third run in the fifth when Gazella flagged one down for a trip to third. Mike drove the ball up the bank and then scored on Bagby's single back of second.

Joe Jenkins, behind the bat for the Crackers, nipped one of the Pels' early attempts to score. Myers, first up, was on first on a single to right. There were two strikes and three balls on Bailey. Bagby shot the next one over. Bailey swung. Myers was almost at second when he finished the swing, but Jenkins pegged squarely to Niehoff, who tagged Myers out. Bogart, next up, doubled, and would have scored Bailey, had the latter come safely into second.

The Pels scored their first in the seventh when Hoffman, Pel home run knocker, laid one on the center field terrace for three bases and was sacrificed home by Ewoldt. Their second and last was scored in the eighth in much the same manner. Gilbert, pinch hitting, tripled to left and scored when Brock let Bogart's grounder to first get away from him.

Dodson Shows Up Well.

Dell lasted just one-third of an inning in the morning game, giving up five hits and two bases on balls during his occupancy of the rifle pit. The six runs scored on him made the margin of the Pels' win.

Frank Dodson, expensive piece of property obtained from the Virginia league, held the visitors to nine hits in the next eight and two-thirds innings and five of these came in two frames. He struck out six batters, but walked seven. One of the bases on balls, however, was ordered when Hoffman came up with the bases drunk.

Buzzer Bill Whittaker gave up five hits in the main part of the game. He gave up five more in the last two frames, but it wasn't because the Crackers were getting to him. It was because the Buzzer was getting too hot and wasn't enjoying a temperature far above normal.

Flashy fielding by the Crackers was the order in the morning game, just as it was during the afternoon event.

In the fourth, with two men on base, Tucker poled a single to the left of Red Smith in right field. Red saw Gilbert rounding third for home. He pegged in with a perfect throw to Brock for a relay, Gilbert backed up and so did Bogart going to third from second. Brock had already relayed so Jenkins snapped through to Gazella at second and caught Bogart before he could back up to the bag.

Frankie Struts.

Frankie Zoller did his stuff in the eighth. Hoffman was on third, when Dowie shot what should have been a sacrifice fly to left field. Th eball went deep, but Zoeller made a perfect throw to Jenkins from near the left field stands and doubled Hoffman at the plate.

Smith and Niehoff were the only Crackers to get more than one hit, and each got a double and a single off Whittaker. Myers, flashy shortstop, was the principal offender on New Orleans' side, with thre singles, two of them never leaving the infield. Buzzer Bill stepped into a pair and each time histed the agate far enough for two bases.

Now about that scoring business.

Dell was literally slaughtered. Myers singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Gilbert's double to right. Bogart sacrificed his boss to third. Tucker and Hoffman drew passes, loading the bases. Ewoldt then smacked a single to center, scoring Gilbert and Tucker and sending Hoffman to second. Henry doubled, scoring Hoffman and Ewoldt went to third to score before Henry when Dowie lashed a single to center. With one out, Dodson ascended the central hill and managed by a strike-

The Crackers weren't slow in start-out and a grounder to Niehoff to get them out.

ing, getting two men in during the first frame. Zoeller walked, went to third when Murphy singled down the first base line and was sacrificed in by Good. Smith forced Murphy and Niehoff doubled to left, scoring Red.

When the Pels came up in the second inning, Tucker and Hoffman flied out, and Dodson finished off Henry with a strike-out. Not only that, but Dodson came back in the third and fanned the first two men up for three strike-outs in a row.

A hit and Gazella's error let the Pels score one more in the fourth. Gilbert walked, was safe at second and Bogart lived at first when Gazella missed his scoop-up of a grounder by Bogart, went to to third on Tucker's single to right and scored when Hoffman forced Tucker at second.

Locals Add One.

Three hits in the third, however, had given the Crackers another in that frame. With two out, Smith singled, went to second when Niehoff beat out a bunt and came in on Brock's Texas leaguer back of first.

The Pels pu ttheir final okay on the game in the seventh and eighth. In the seventh Hoffman walked, was sacrificed to second and scored when Henry singled. Hnry was out at second when he tried to strtch his hit. Dowie then walked and scored when Whittaker pumped a double to the scoreboard in center field. In the eighth Bogart singled, was advanced to second when Tucker was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Hoffman's single to left.

The ninth found the Crackers still on Whittaker's trail and a bit more successful with the Buzzer turning his attention to keeping cool—if possible. With one out, Jenkins singled, took third when Cavet, pinch hitting, smacked a single to left and scored on Zoeller's hit to right. Murphy and Good were easy outs, and that ended the game.

PANCHO VILLA BEATEN BY M'LARNIN

Oakland, Cal., July 4.—Jimmy McLarnin, 19-year-old flyweight of Vancouver, B. C., and California, provided a real ring upset here today when he trounced Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, and was given a 10-round decision.

Villa was prevented from making his best showing because of the extraction of a badly-ulcerated tooth less than 24 hours before the fight. At that, the little Filipino pride stepped at breakneck speed throughout, putting up his usual cautious battle and taking everything that McLarnin could give him without backing up. The champion showed frequent flashes of speed despite his loss of stamina.

McLarnin, while he failed to show a punch, had a world of confidence and was willing to slug toe to toe with the champion every time Villa offered that sort of battle. It appeared to be fairly even for the first six rounds, but McLarnin slowly forged ahead thereafter, making the champion miss frequently and getting in many hard socks himself where they hurt the most. The decision was a popular one.

The flyweight title did not make the hands, as McLaurin did not make the weight.

HORNSBY TURNS ANKLE IN GAME

Chicago, July 4.—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, turned his ankle and fell in the first inning of the Chicago-St. Louis afternoon game today. Hornsby had just been called out on a close play at first base. He was carried from the field and was unable to continue in the game. Persons attending him say that his ankle was slightly sprained, and that he would be out of the game for two or three days.

MUNN WINS FROM NELSON

Okmulgee, Okla., July 4.—Wayne (Big) Munn, won straight falls from George Nelson, of Chicago, here this afternoon in five and two minutes. He used the crotch hold.

Munn came to Okmulgee from Dewey, where he disposed of Pat McGill, of Omaha, in 15 and 10 minutes' of wrestling this morning.

LOCALS VISIT BEARS AND PELS FOR EIGHT DAYS

Michalove Visits Camp Of Yankees in Effort To Bolster Local Club

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN

Eight days on the road is the assignment facing the Crackers today as they pull up in Mobile to pitch their tents for a four days' sojourn on the Mobile bay, before departing to spend the same number of days and nights in New Orleans to renew the battle with the Pelicans, which ended yesterday at Spiller field.

While the Crackers were speeding to the scene of their Mobile engagement, Dan Michalove, president and owner of the baseball club, was and and still is on a Pullman and riding in the interest of the baseball situation in Atlanta.

But Michalove is headed for the bright lights of New York in search of luminaries to brighter the pennant prospects in Atlanta. And, according to his own declaration, he will not stop until he has signed men for the desired positions and has them en route to join the club on the road.

Wants Pennant Winners.

"It's not hard to get ball players," he said, "but it is a difficult matter to get the kind of players you want and the kind that will help you win a pennant. I expect to have a couple of players ready to join the club before it leaves Mobile."

It was indicated that a pitcher and an infielder were in most urgent demand at present. If Miller Huggins fails to let Dan have anyl of the Yankee by-products at present, he will search in other big league camps, he said.

The locals will return to Atlanta one week from tomorrow to open a four-day stand with the Mobile Bears on local soil, and by that time some idea of the pennant race should be be more definitely formed.

Cullop Missed.

The absence of Nick Cullop from the lineup will hurt the chances of the locals on the road trip. Bert Niehoff said last night that it would probably be a couple of weeks before the star centerfielder, who lost his boy Saturday, would return to the game.

Cracker batsmen pounded out 78 hits out of 256 times at bat during the last eight games. Gazella and Zoeller, with 10 each, made the most hits, while Cullop with nine hits out of 22 times up and Gazella with 10 out of 25 turned in the best averages.

Seven double plays were pulled by the boys during the week, and five home runs were pounded out by locals, three of which were hit by Cullop. Dell. Cavet and Bagby were the only Cracker hurlers to come through with wins.

The composite Cracker box score for the past eight games, including both games of Saturday, follows:

Composite Box Score.

	ab	r	h	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf	29	4	10	14	1	0
Murphy, 1b-3b	29	4	5	37	6	1
Good, rf-cf-lf	29	4	9	10	2	0
Cullop, cf	22	6	9	22	1	0
Smith, 3b-rf	30	4	8	10	7	0
Niehoff, 2b	30	1	4	5	11	0
Kirscher, 2b	18	0	4	16	18	2
Jenkins, c	13	1	5	20	9	1
Gazella, ss	25	7	10	18	8	5
Slappey, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
McLaughlin, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Dodson, p	6	1	1	0	5	0
Brock, c-1b	25	3	6	39	5	3
Dell, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Cavet, p	5	1	2	0	5	0
Bagby, p	5	1	3	4	6	0
xHeikins	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxCavet	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	256	35	78	190	95	13

xHit for Slappey in ninth, July second.
xxHit for Dodson in ninth, July fourth, (morning game).

Summary: Two-base hits, Zoeller (2), Cullop, Smith (2), Gazella (3), Good, Brock, Bagby, Niehoff; three-base hits, Gazella (2), Good, Cullop; home runs, Gazella, Cullop (3), Brock; stolen bases, Murphy, Good, Cullop (2), Smith; sacrifices, Brock, Bagby, Zoeller, Murphy, Good (2); double plays, Gazella to Krehmyer to Murphy; Gazella; Smith to Krehmyer to Murphy; Good to Jenkins, Bagby to Krehmeyer to Murphy, Zoeller to Jenkins, Jenkins to Niehoff; left on bases, 42; bases on balls, off Slappey 7, McLaughlin 3, Dodson 12, Dell 4, Cavet 4, Bagby 3; struck out, by McLaughlin 4, Dell 1, Dodson 10, Bagby 4; Cavet 4; hits, off Slappey 10 in 8 1-3 innings, off Bagby 15 in 16, off McLaughlin 8 in 3 2-3, off Dell 17 in 9 1-3, off Dodson 20 in 20 2-3, off Cavet, 9 in 11; hit by pitcher, by Dell 2, Dodson 2, by Walker (Cullop), by Bradshaw (Gazella); wild pitch, Slappey; passed balls, Brock 2, Jenkins; winning pitchers, Dell, Cavet, Bagby; losing pitchers, Slappey, Cavet, Bagby, McLaughlin, Dell.

OLIVER WINS THOMASVILLE TOURNEY

Thomasville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The finals in the Glen Arven Country club seventh annual Fourth of July tournament were fought out on the golf links here this afternoon and the cups and trophies were presented to the winners by J. B. Copeland, member of the Georgia legislature from Lowndes county.

Two Oliver brothers from Valdosta, Billie and John, fought it out for the Piney Woods' championship cup in the first flight, Billie winning on the thirty-sixth hole, 1 up. Their medal scores for the 36 holes were: Billie 145 and John 146, against a par 144. All contests were match play.

Billie Pardee, a 15-year-old star from Thomasville, defeated Tharin Cooper, of St. Petersburg, in the second flight, 9 up and 8 to play.

W. H. Parker, of Brunswick, won the third flight from Dr. S. L. Cheshire, of Thomasville, 9 and 7.

In the fourth flight Arthur Wright, of Thomasville, defeated Pasco Powell, of Quitman, 1 up.

Leo Barber, of Moultrie, won the fifth flight from Jim Mason, of Thomasville, 3 and 2.

In the defeated eight first flight Sonny Krauss, of Brunswick, defeated Jack Oliver, of Valdosta, 5 and 4.

In the defeated eight second flight Max Oliver, of Valdosta, defeated Mose Baldwin, of Albany, 3 and 2.

Valdosta carried off the largest number of honors in the tournament, Jack Oliver and his three sons capturing two first prizes and two for runnerup. Scottie Beverly, of Thomasville, however, won the medal in the qualifying round with the low score of 70 on a par 72 course for 18 holes.

There were six matches in this tournament which went an extra hole for settlement, while one match went three extra holes and one match to five extra holes.

John Gill, of Thomasville, set a record by making the first 12 holes in one of his matches with a row of fours.

There was a large attendance during the four days of the tournament from numerous places in south and middle Georgia and north and east Florida and the occasion was one of wide social as well as golfing interest.

At Dawning.

"I worked on that problem until 5 o'clock this morning."

"Did you finally get the idea?"

"Yes, it began to dawn on me."—The Progressive Grocer.

Southern League

VOLS WIN BOTH GAMES.

Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—Nashville took the morning game from Chattanooga, 6 to 5, and won in the afternoon, 4 to 2. Errors figured prominently in the scoring in both affairs. Roy made his debut in the morning game and except in one inning, pitched well.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

CHATTANOOGA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.	NASHVILLE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bridrimer,ss	4	0	2	1		Lewis,lf	2	1	6	0
Carroll,cf	3	1	3	0		Davis,rf	4	3	2	0
D.A'd's'n,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Strohm,3b	5	2	2	6
Crossley,rf	4	1	0	0		Knode,1b	4	2	6	2
Burke,lf	4	0	3	1		Eichrodt,cf	2	1	4	0
C.A'd's'n,3b	4	1	1	2		Bates,ss	3	0	1	2
Barnes,1b	4	1	6	0		P'k'ns'n,2b	5	2	5	1
Knaupp,2b	3	0	2	2		Mackey,c	5	2	6	2
Baylin,p	2	0	0	1		Roy,p	4	1	1	0
xHinkle	1	0	0	0						
Rogers,p	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	6	24	10		Totals	34	14	27	13

xBatted for Baylin in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga ..... 013 000 001—5
Nashville ..... 000 120 21x—6

Summary: Runs, Carroll, C. Anderson, D. Anderson, Barnes, Knaupp, Davis, Strohm 2, Knode, Eichrodt, Mackey; errors, D. Anderson, Baylin, Davis, Strohm 2, Bates; two-base hits, C. Anderson, Strohm, Mackey; home run, Barnes; stolen bases, Baudrimer, Knaupp, Knode; sacrifices, Baylin, Carroll, Eichrodt, Bates, Parkinson; double plays, Burke to D. Anderson, C. Anderson to D. Anderson to Barnes; left on bases, Nashville 11, Chattanooga 4; base on balls, off Roy 2, off Baylin 7; struck out, by Baylin 3, hits, off Baylin 11 in 6 2-3 innings with 5 runs, off Rogers 3 in 1 1-3 innings with 1 run; hit by pitcher, by Roy (Knaupp). Umpires, Pigue and Williams. Time, 2:20.

AFTERNOON GAME.
The Box Score.

CHAT—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.	NASH—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Baudrimer,ss	4	1	2	4		Lewis,lf	3	1	2	0
Carroll,cf	4	2	3	0		Davis,rf	4	0	1	1
C.Ande'n,3b	4	0	1	1		Strohm,3b	4	1	1	3
Barnes,1b	4	0	9	0		Knode,1b	4	2	12	
Burke,lf	4	2	5	0		Eichrodt,cf	4	2	4	1
Hinkle,c	3	0	3	1		Bates,ss	2	0	2	3
xD.Ande'n	1	1	0	0		Parkin'n,2b	4	1	0	3
Crossley,rf	1	1	1	0		Aulter,c	3	0	4	0
Knaupp,2b	3	0	1	4		Pingras,p	3	0	1	1
Ballou,p	3	0	0	0						
Totals	37	7	24	10		Totals	30	7	27	13

xBatted for Hinkle in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga ..... 100 100 000—2
Nashville ..... 000 000 31x—4

Summary: Runs, Baudrimer, Barnes, Strohm (2), Knode, Eichrodt; errors, Baudrimer, C. Anderson, Lewis, Strohm; two-base hits, Strohm, Elchrodt, Burke, Crossley; sacrifice, Bates; double plays, Eichrodt to Strohm, Knaupp to Baudrimer to Barnes; left on bases, Nashville 4, Chattanooga 5; bases on balls, off Ballou 1; struck out, by Pingras 3, Ballous 3; balk, Pingras; passed ball, Hinkle. Umpires, Williams and Pigue. Time, 1:55.

BEARS RALLY; WIN SECOND.

Birmingham, July 4.—By staging a rally in the eighth inning Mobile defeated Birmingham, 6 to 5, in the second game of a double-bill here today after the Barons had annexed the morning game, 10 to 2. Richard Niehaus, left-handed swinler, held the Bears down to seven scattered hits in the first game.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

MOB.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.	BIRM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mulvey,cf	4	1	1	0		Jeanes,cf	3	1	0	0
Cueto,lf	4	1	2	0		Geygan,ss	3	1	0	0
Riley,1b	3	0	6	0		Bowm'n,1b	4	1	16	2
Jones,rf	4	2	3	0		Cpman,ss	3	0	3	5
Kelly,2b	4	2	2	1		Schpner,3b	3	1	4	0
Chapman,c	4	2	5	0		Griffin,rf	3	1	1	0
Geygan,ss	3	1	1	2		Lerian,c	3	1	4	1
Wilkie,3b	4	0	1	3		Niehaus,p	3	2	1	1
Welzer,p	1	1	0	0						
Ellis,p	2	0	1	0						
Totals	32	10	24	7		Totals	29	9	27	9

Score by innings: R.
Mobile ..... 000 000 000—0
Birmingham ..... 000 000 02x—2

Summary: Runs, Geygan, Jeanes, Stewart (2), Haas (2), Bowman (2), Schepner (2), Niehaus; errors, Jeanes, Geygan (2), Jeanes; two-base hits, Stewart, Haas (2), Griffin, Niehaus; sacrifice hits, Chapman (2), Lerian, Niehaus, Devormer; stolen base, Geygan; left on bases, Mobile 6, Birmingham 7; struck out, by Welzer 2, by Niehaus 6; bases on balls, of Welzer 1, off Niehaus 2; hits, off Welzer 9 with 6 runs in 3 innings; wild pitches, Welzer, Ellis. Umpires, Johnsof and Jorda. Time, 2:04.

AFTERNOON GAME.
The Box Score.

MOB—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.	BIRM—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mulvey,cf	3	0	1	0		Jeanes,cf	4	1	1	0
Cueto,lf	5	0	3	0		Stewart,2b	5	0	4	1
Riley,1b	3	1	6	0		Haas,lf	4	1	1	1
Jones,rf	4	2	3	0		Bowman,1b	4	1	8	1
Kelly,2b	5	1	2	2		Chapman,ss	4	1	2	2
Chapin,c	3	0	4	1		Schepner,3b	4	3	4	0
Geygan,ss	3	1	1	2		Griffin,rf	4	2	3	0
Wilkie,3b	4	1	1	3		Kloz,c	3	1	4	0
Welzer,p	2	1	0	1		Bradshaw,p	3	2	0	1
Caldera,p	0	0	0	0		Crowder,p	0	0	0	0
Welzer,p	0	0	0	0		Hartford	1	0	0	0
xDonohue	1	0	0	0						
Totals	33	7	27	7		Totals	36	11	27	5

Score by innings: R.
Mobile ..... 000 002 040—6
Birmingham ..... 031 001 000—5

Summary: Runs, Riley (2), Jones (2), Kelly, Geygan, Bowman, Chapman, Schepner (2), Griffin; errors, Kelly, Geygan, Stewart; two-base hits, Wilkie, Bradshaw; three-base hits, Bradshaw, Schepner; home run, Jones; sacrifices, Chaplin, Knox; stolen bases, Griffin, Geygan; left on bases, Mobile 10, Birmingham 16; double plays, Bowman to Chapman to Bowman, Geygan (unassisted), Stewart to Bowman; struck out, by Wilkie 1, Caldera 3, Bradshaw 4; bases on balls, off Bradshaw 5, Wilkie 1; hit by pitcher, by Bradshaw (Geygan, Jones); hits, off Wilkie 10 in 6 innings, off Bradshaw 7 in 8, off Caldera 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Caldera; losing pitcher, Bradshaw. Umpires, Jorda and Johnson. Time, 2:09.

TRAVELERS AND CHICKS SPLIT.

Little Rock, Ark., July 4.—Memphis and Little Rock divided today's Fourth of July bill, the Chicks taking the morning game, 6 to 3, and the Travelers getting revenge this afternoon, 11 to 2. McBee and Steengraffe were knocked about in the morning game by the Chicks. This afternoon the Travelers knocked Merz out of the box.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

MEMPHIS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.	LITTLE R.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Barber,cf	4	2	3	1		Lober,cf	4	1	0	0
Moore,lf	3	1	2	1		Bkburne,2b	3	0	3	2
Taylor,3b	5	1	3	5		Clancy,1b	4	2	8	0
Lefler,1b	4	1	7	1		Rondeau,lf	3	1	4	0
Barrett,2b	4	2	1	3		Gulley,rf	4	0	1	0
Rhinehi't,rf	4	1	4	0		Smith,ss	3	2	2	3
Jenkins,ss	4	2	5	2		Philbin,3b	4	1	2	3
Yaryan,c	3	1	2	0		Murphy,c	4	0	7	1
Bonnelly,p	2	0	0	1		McBee,p	0	0	0	2
						St'ngr'fe,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	14		Totals	32	8	27	12

Score by innings: R.
Memphis ..... 003 300 000—6
Little Rock ..... 030 000 000—3

Summary: Runs, Barber, Moore, Rhinehardt, Jenkins, Yaryan, Bonnelly, Lober, Philbin, McBee; error, Jenkins; two-base hit, Taylor; three-base hit, Barber; sacrifice hit, Bonnelly; stolen bases, Lefler, Jenkins, Yaryan; double plays, Taylor to Lefler; bases on balls, off Bonnelly 4, McBee 1, Steengraffe 2; struck out, by Steengraffe 5, McBee 2; hit by pitcher (McBee, Blackburne) by Bonnelly; wild pitch, McBee; passed ball, Murphy; innings pitched by McBee 3 1-3 with 4 runs and 5 hits; losing pitcher, McBee; left on base, Memphis 7, Little Rock 7. Umpires, Guthrie and Pfenninger. Time, 2:10.

AFTERNOON NGAME.
The Box Score.

MEM—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.	LR.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Barber,cf	4	2	1	0		Lober,cf	5	1	2	0
Milan,rf	4	0	2	0		Blackb'e,2b	4	0	3	4
Taylor,3b	4	3	0	2		Clancy,1b	5	0	11	0
Lefler,1b	4	0	9	1		Rondeau,lf	4	2	0	0
Barrett,2b	4	0	2	0		Gulley,rf	5	3	3	0
Rhineh't,rf	4	0	2	0		Smith,ss	5	4	3	6
Jenkins,ss	4	1	3	3		Philbin,3b	4	3	0	1
Kohlbecher,c	0	0	3	2		Mayer,c	3	1	5	0
Mers,p	2	0	0	2		Caldwell,p	3	2	0	3
Warmoth,p	0	1	0	1						
Totals	34	6	24	14		Totals	38	16	27	14

Score by innings: R.
Little Rock ..... 000 001 010—2
Memphis ..... 001 103 42x—11

Summary: Runs, Barber (2), Rondeau (2), Gulley (3), Smith (3), Philbin (2), Caldwell; errors, Taylor, Clancy, Caldwell; two-base hits, Gulley (2), Rondeau, Philbin; three-base hits, Lober, Taylor; sacrifice, Caldwell; left on bases, Little Rock 10, Memphis 5; double plays, Blackburne to Smith to Clancy; Kohlbecher to Jenkins; hits, off Mers 8 in 5 1-3 innings; struck out, by Caldwell 4, Mers 3, Warmoth 1; bases on balls, off Mers 4, Warmoth 2; losing pitcher, Mers. Umpires, Pfenninger and Guthrie. Time 1:55.

Young, Boys' High, Wins A. A. C. Swimming Meet



Sportively Speaking—

By H. C. HAMILTON

Dan Seeks Players.
Utility Needed.
Shade in Limelight.

The Crackers are gone from us for a spell, no better, no worse, for their allegedly crucial series with the Pelicans. They will be entertained by the Mobile Bears when they again pick up their bats, and it is hoped in this column, as elsewhere, that the Crackers will make full use of their opportunity.

While the Crackers are dallying with Mobile, Boss Dan Michalove is going to be trying to pry some baseball talent out of the ivory market. Headed for New York, he even now is on his way, and before he returns to Atlanta probably will have some cheering news. What Michalove is after he declines to say, but he wants a couple of ball players. Whether they are pitchers or halfbacks is not of record.

Two more ballplayers would not do the Crackers a bit of harm. They still are limping around on what passes for legs and throwing with what are called arms. Of course all members of the club are not casualties, but a census of those who are receiving bandages and what-not before each game wouldn't miss many of them. Forced back into the lineup Friday, when Dutch Krehmyer's injured foot refused to longer function, Bert Niehoff is playing with a split thumb and a very tender leg. The flow which took Cullop from the lineup also forced Johnny Brock to first base and sent Red Smith to the outfield, his place at third being filled by Rod Murphy.

Of course it is no discredit to Krehmyer to say that the team now is without utility material and it may be that Michalove is trying to remedy this situation. If anything else should happen to a member of the team there would be nothing to do but send a pitcher to outfield or infield, for they are the only non-ailing players available.

Dan Michalove said a few days ago he was rather worried over Krehmyer's condition. He has, it seems, what is called a "green twig fracture" of one of the bones in his foot. It is splintered but not entirely broken, but it cannot heal until rested. Friday's injury will enforce that and it may be that this utility man will not be available for many days.

Jack Dempsey wails in England that there is no one for him to fight, and he is almost, but not quite, right about it. There is Gene Tunney, whom the champion has half-heartedly agreed to meet a year from now, and there is Harry Wills, who stopped the aged Charley Weinert the other night.

Wills is the most dangerous, but it is not improbable that Tunney also could give the champion an interesting tussle.

The real class of Wills still is rather problematical, for Weinert patently was not in condition for the fight he started with the black champion. In all the record of Wills, not one name of importance has been written, so his chances with the champion are somewhat of a guess. He is the most dangerous of all those who have hurled defiance to the Dempsey camp and the New York boxing commission has seen fit to recognize his right to a bout, so he may be the man to lure the man-eater back to the ring.

The New York boxing commission, by the way, has some right to pat itself on the back since Dave Shade rocked Jimmy Slattery to sleep. It has been insisting, you recall, that Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, should be fighting Mr. Shade, but Walker couldn't see it that way because the price didn't look right. Now, however, Shade is out in the limelight and would be a whale of an attraction with Walker. Slattery, the man Shade stopped, has been touted as the greatest fighter of the generation, although it has been only a short time since he was appearing in preliminaries in Buffalo. His quick finish at the hands of the Californian has been the means of elevating Shade to a respectable position, making him, in fact, the most desired fighting gentlemen in the broad land.

Ball Players Have Changed From Rowdies to Gentlemen

In 10 years, if not less, the character of major league ball players on the field has changed from "rowdies to gentlemen." Who offers such an opinion? Henry Lee Meadows, and if anyone is qualified to speak on such a subject he is Henry Lee Meadows who cleared the hurdle of abuse and insults from these "rowdies of the field" and finds them all "gentlemen" today.

Afflicted with weak eyes since boyhood, therefore equipped with spectacles, Lee Meadows started on a baseball career as a pitcher. He entered the ranks of the major league prospects at the start of the 1915 season and immediately became the victim of these "rowdies of the filed."

And why not? For 10 and 15 years ago fielders did not step aside with a "pardon me" and allow a base runner to slide safely to a bag.

Pitchers with weak spines and weak hearts became the target, once the ball game started. And many iron arms were known to wilt under the fire of verbal attack.

Strong Language.

Therefore when Henry Lee Meadows made his debut in 1915 with the St. Louis Cardinals he was marked from the moment he threw the first ball from the hill. Bleacher customers and grand stand patrons probably did not hear what was going on between coachers, players and Meadows. But there was plenty of language that would not pass the board of censorship.

"Plenty of it," said Lee Meadows when he was asked to tell about his experiences when he first broke in. "I was a kid, just 20 years of age, when I reported to the St. Louis club, and when I think back to those days I marvel that I did not throw up the sponge.

"Baseball in North Carolina from where I came was not played with the same tune—same tune of profanity I must say, as I found out existed in the big leagues.

"When I think of my early training I have to laugh. What they didn't call me—the usual stuff. That four-eyed guy; that cross-eyed bloke; mamma's pet; take off your glasses; guess you think they're going to get you by up here; take 'em off and I'll sock you right on the nose.'

"You can't print all the names they called me. I'll pick out a few of the boys and I know they haven't forgotten me. Take Johnny Evers and Sherwood Magee with the Boston Braves. They had an assortment of words that I never heard before.

Giants Were Rough.

"The Giants had some dandies in Fred Merkle, Art Fletcher and Larry Doyle—and don't forget that Mr. McGraw could sling some hot stuff from his place on the bench.

"And there was Heine Zimmerman with the Cubs. These were the fellows I had to buckle against for my major league baptism.

"And today—the difference? Ball players are 'gentlemen on the field.'

"Whether I no longer am a curiosity or the fact that I wear glasses has worn off with the boys I don't know but the truth is that I haven't heard an opposing player yell at me for several years.

"Such a thing as trying to rattle the pitcher is passe nowadays. Maybe the players feel that they don't have to resort to such tricks to win their games. They're all up there at the plate, digging the spikes deep, tightening the grip on the bat and getting their toe-hold swing for a home run.

"Nevertheless I owe my success to two fellows. They are Bob Connery, the scout who put the O. K. on me after others had laughed at such a thing as a big league pitcher with glasses, and the other Miller Huggins, who had confidence in me and humored me when I broke in.

Discouraging Situation.

"Back there in 1915 I sat on the bench in front of my locker many times and wondered whether the price I had to pay on the insults was worth the game. I'll never forget some stiff advice he gave me.

"'If you're going to be a tenderfoot in this business you'll fail in anything else you try,' remarked Huggins. 'Stick it out for one year, my boy. If at the end of the first season you can't stand up, then go home, but decide to give up baseball and try something else.'

"I won 13 and lost 11 games in my first season with a sixth place club. Like many youngsters, baseball was my life. I loved the game.

"When I would win, Huggins would chuckle with me in the clubhouse over the fellows who had nagged me during the ball game.

"'You're better than they are,' remarked Huggins frequently.

"It was a long grind for me, I will admit. After two seasons of it I became hardened. I mastered their own language and I gave them back just what they gave me.

"And now—well, I know the fans in the stands see the difference in the game. The game is decided more on batting than pitching or anything else. Coachers now fill their positions to guide the base runners and not to sling any mud at the pitcher.

"After I have gone through both sides I don't know which I prefer. I'd like to have a game like one of the old days, just for the fun of it and the thrill that it gave me to beat the fellows who rode me until tears came to my eyes."

Meadows had a brief minor league career. Pitching for the Horner Military squad at his home town, Oxford, N. C., he was recommended to the Morristown, Tenn., club and he signed a contract calling for $75 per month.

However, Durham, in the Carolina association, close to the home town, wanted to give Meadows a trial and he bought this release from Morristown for $25. With Durham in 1913 he won 21 and lost 14 games. The following year he won 19 and lost 12 and he was purchased for $400 by the St. Louis Cardinals.

After 10 full years in the National league Meadows admits that the arm does not do all of the pitching. He is having the best season of his career in 1925 with the Pirates, winning 11 of his first 14 games, because, as he says, "I have learned to use the head more than the arm."

AmericanLeague

INDIANS WIN AND LOSE.

Cleveland, July 4.—Cleveland and Chicago broke even here today in a holiday double header. Chicago hit three pitchers hard in the morning and won, 14 to 5. The Indians won a pitching duel for Lefty Miller in the afternoon by scoring three runs off Faber in the ninth, winning 5 to 4. Lee hit a home run for Cleveland in the morning and Speaker one in the afternoon.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

CHICAGO.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVELAND.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mostil,cf	5	3	5	1	Summa,lf	5	2	0	0
Davis,ss	5	1	1	3	Lee,rf	1	1	0	0
Collins,2b	2	1	1	4	McNulty,rf	4	1	3	0
Barrett,2b	0	0	0	0	Speaker,cf	5	2	1	0
Sheely,1b	5	2	9	0	J.Sewell,ss	4	2	4	2
Falk,lf	5	1	2	0	Tolson,1b	5	1	11	0
Elsh,lf	1	0	0	0	Klugman,2b	2	1	3	4
Hooper,rf	5	2	2	0	Spurgeon,3b	4	0	2	1
Kamm,3b	3	2	0	1	LSewell,c	3	0	3	1
Schalk,c	2	0	7	0	Cole,p	0	0	0	0
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0	Speece,p	1	0	0	0
B'k'nship,p	4	3	0	1	Edwards,p	1	0	0	4
					Buckeye,p	0	0	0	1
					xKarr	1	0	0	0
					xMyatt	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	9	Totals	37	10	27	13

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 002 000 420—14
Cleveland ..... 410 000 000—5

Summary: Runs, Mostil 2, Collins 2, Hooper 3, Kamm 3, Schalk 3, Blankenship Summa 2, Lee, Speaker, J. Sewell. Errors, L. Sewell; two-base hits, Davis, Kamm 2, Mostil, Klugmann, J. Sewell; three-base hits, Blankenship, Collins, Speaker, J. Sewell; home run, Lee; stolen bases, Hooper, Schalk; sacrifices, Mostil, Collins, Kamm; left on base, Chicago 9, Cleveland 9; base on balls, off Cole 2, Speece 1, Edwards 5, Buckeye 1, Blankenship 4; hits, off Cvengros 4 in no innings (none out in first), off Blankenship 6 in 9 innings, off Cole 5 in 1 2-3, off Speece 3 in 1 1-3, off Edwards 7 in 5, off Buckeye none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Cole (Kamm); wild pitch Blankenship; winning pitcher, Blankenship; losing pitcher, Cole. Umpires, Ormsby, Rowland and Dineen. Time, 2:10.

AFTERNOON GAME.
The Box Score.

CHIC.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mostil,cf	4	1	1	1	Summa,lf	5	2	5	0
Davis,ss	5	3	3	2	McNulty,rf	5	1	5	0
Collins,2b	4	1	3	2	Speaker,cf	4	0	2	0
Sheely,1b	3	1	6	1	J.Sewell,ss	4	1	1	0
Falk,lf	4	1	3	0	Tolson,1b	3	1	9	0
Hooper,rf	4	2	1	1	Fewster,2b	2	0	1	2
Kamm,3b	4	2	1	0	Spurgeon,3b	4	2	2	0
Schalk,c	1	0	2	0	Myatt,c	4	1	4	1
Grah'skl,c	2	0	3	0	Miller,p	3	0	0	4
Faber,p	1	0	0	2	xBurns	1	1	0	0
					zzJamieson	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	x25	10	Totals	36	14	27	7

xOne out when winning run scored.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 110 010 100—4
Cleveland ..... 100 000 013—5

Summary: Runs, Mostil, Davis (2), Hooper, Summa, Speaker, Spurgeon, Burns, Jamieson; errors, Hooper, Myatt; two-base hit, David; three-base hit, Davis; home run, Speaker; stolen bases, Mistol, Collins; sacrifices; Sheely (2), Schalk, Fewster; left on bases, Chicago 9, Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off Miller 1, off Faber 1; struck out, by Miller 4, by Faber 2; hit by pitcher, by Miller 1, by Collins 2. Umpires, Rowland, Dineen and Ormsby. Time, 2 hours.

WASHINGTON AND BOSTON SPLIT.

Boston, July 4.—Ehmke pitched Boston to a 7-to-4 victory over the world champion Washington Senators in the first game of a double header here today but Washington took the second game, 5 to 1, Wingfield weakening in the closing innings. Joe Harris, of Washington, for the third successive day knocked a home run over the left field fence. The Senators took four games out of the five-game series.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

WASH—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOS—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
McNeely,cf	4	2	2	0	Flagst'd,cf	4	2	4	0
S. Harris,2b	5	2	3	1	Prothro,3b	4	3	2	4
Rice,rf	4	2	1	0	Boone,rf	4	2	2	0
Goslin,lf	5	1	0	0	Vache,lf	5	1	4	0
J. Harris,1b	2	1	9	3	Todt,1b	3	1	8	0
Bluege,3b	5	1	1	1	Rogell,2b	3	1	5	5
Peck,ss	4	0	2	6	Lee,ss	3	0	1	2
Severeid,c	2	1	5	1	Picinich,c	1	0	3	0
Gregg,p	1	0	0	1	Ehmke,p	4	1	0	1
xLeibold	1	0	0	0					
Russell,p	0	0	1	2					
xxTate	1	0	0	0					
Marberry,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	35	10	24	16	Totals	34	11	27	12

Score by innings: R.
Washington ..... 001 300 000—4
Boston ..... 003 100 01x—5

Summary: Runs, McNeely, J. Harris, Bluege, Severeid, Flagst

GEORGIA GOLFERS PRIME FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Team-Hitting Honors Are Held by Crackers

Pel Hurlers, Fielders Lead

Eichrodt, of Nashville, was kept out of the lead among the hitters in the Southern association last week because the ever-present Gulley ran up his hits to 100, the seven blows he obtained being enough to keep him at the top, while the Nashville outfielder lost entirely too many to stay in the hunt.

Good of Atlanta took advantage of the slide and nudged himself into second place, only 3 points behind the Little Rock walloper. Good apparently has had a great season. None has been busier than he. As showing his industry he has been at bat 325 times and he has 127 hits to his credit, by far more than any other in the league. He has crossed the plate as often as any other, being tied for the league lead in runs with his teammates, Zoeller, at 69.

Cullop, of Atlanta, has cut himself loose from his rivals in home runs. Taking his hickory in hand he pounded out four circuit drives during the week which gives a total of 20 and a lead of 6 over his nearest competitor, Gulley, of Little Rock. Riley, of Mobile, is a bad third with 11.

Local Hitters Lead.

Atlanta, by a sudden spurt, gained the top in team hitting, Nashville being jolted to second place, 1 point behind the Crackers. There has been a tightening up near the bottom, but most of the teams in between have lost in the rating. Memphis, last, has gained three points.

New Orleans is having no competion in the fielding end of the game. It is lonesome with the average of .971, with Atlanta nearest.

The pitchers have had their ups and downs. Kelly, of New Orleans, has escaped the general letdown and has rung up his string to seven straight victories. Martina, also of New Orleans, has won 13, but lost 6. Chattanooga has two sterling hurlers in Rogers and Cunningham, the record of the former reading 11 and 6 and 10 and 6.

Hornsby Widens Gap.

Not only is Rogers Hornsby at the top among the National league hitters but he has widened the margin during the past week, having 34 points to go on.

Two Brooklyn swatters are the most threatening, Stock having landed in second place and Fournier in third, not counting the occasional Wilson, of Philadelphia, who is only 20 points behind the Cardinal second-sacker. Barnhart of Pittsburg, second before, last 10 points during the week and is just ahead of Bottomley of St. Louis who added five to his sticking percentage.

Fournier is the one who has been coming with the greatest stride after his usual slump, which came earlier than usual this season. He tacked on 34 points and should he continue there needs to be some sprinting in front.

Apparently Fournier has confined most of his efforts to getting the ball by the fielders as he has only put one over the fence. Hornsby has been unable to get the ball into or over the bleachers and consequently Leo Harrnett of the Cubs is again threatening his lead, the Cubs catcher adding three, making two of these in one game. This leaves the figures 21 to 19 but the rest of the long distance performers are nowhere.

Teams Chummy.

The intermediate hitting has not been startling, Bottomley of St. Louis and Terry of Pittsburg being tied for the lead in two-baggers with 24. Cuyler of Pittsburg has spanked out 13 triples. Adams of Chicago has a comfortable lead in stolen bases.

The teams have become more chummy in hitting. Pittsburg, with a reduced percentage, has an easy lead over the rest, but Cincinnati at the bottom has improved its stick work considerably, narrowing the margin between the top and bottom. The Cubs dropped from fifth to seventh place in the ranking, principally due to the non-hitting performances at St. Louis.

Chicago has improved in fielding and has a fair lead over Cincinnati. St. Louis has bettered its mark but New York has receded while Pittsburg has shown the greatest betterment by adding five points to its defensive work.

Meadows, of Pittsburg, is the leading pitcher. Rixey, of Cincinnati, and Scott, of New York, are next in line.

Ty Cobb, of Detroit, looks down upon all the rest of the hitters in the American league, even Ruether, the pinch-hitting pitcher of Washington, having had to take the back seat during the past week. It is still Cobb, Wingo and Heilmann, as it has been for several weeks, but Wingo seems to be cracking under the strain, the fly chaser having lost 19 points during his encounter with pitchers, fancy and otherwise. Cobb added 9 points to his total while Heilmann gained 1.

Lamar, of the Athletics, whom Walter Johnson stopped in his consecutive hitting, is coming back and shows an increase. Speaker, of Cleveland, has receded slightly and Simmons, of Philadelphia, has gone on the toboggan for fair. Sisler, of St. Louis, has dropped back, but Eddie Collins, the other player-manager, has added a trifle to his former figure.

Meusel, by pounding out two home runs, has been able to keep out of the way of Kenneth Williams, of St. Louis, who also had a 2, the reading now being 19 and 17. Babe Ruth has started to make a riffle among the long-distance clouters, having run up his string to 6, the Yankee invalid also has improved in his general batting average.

Cobb's all-around work has been noteworthy. The "peach" has been busy in all departments except in the one in which he used to shine—base stealing. Ty has pilfered only four sacks to date, but he is second to Williams of St. Louis in total bases and only one has pounded out more two-baggers than he. In addition he has found the ball for 9 triples and 11 home runs.

There has been a see-saw between the Athletics and Detroit for the lead in team hitting. The Mackmen are 1 point to the good this week, with Washington only another point removed from the Tigers. They are closer together this week than last, due to the slump of the Athletics and the improved hitting form shown by the Red Sox, in last place.

Washington and New York are tied in fielding at .975, an indication that the Yankees were gaining while the world's champions were standing still.

Leaders of Atlanta's Caravan to State Golf Tourney



Here are some of the prominent Atlanta golfers who will participate in the Georgia state golf tourney at Columbus this week. Left to right at top are Tess Bradshaw, Richard Hickley, Chick Ridley, Georgia state champion, and Watts Gunn, former state titleholder. Below is Gene Cook.

Chick Ridley To Defend State Title at Columbus; Macon Enters Long List

BY GEORGE CONGDON

This is the week in which Chick Ridley loses his identity as the best-dressed man of the golf course in these parts, and sallies forth to Columbus, Ga., as somewhat of an entity of speculative golfing ability. Chick this week packs his clubs in his golf bag, sets it solidly in place on the running board of one of his numerous expensive automobiles and tears out for Columbus, Ga., to defend his crown as the amateur champion of Georgia.

Being champion of this state, Chick will be charged with leadership of half a hundred or so Atlanta golfers, some good, some bad, who will enter the state tournament that starts Thursday morning in Columbus, Ga. Saturday afternoon will see Chick returned champion of this state for another year, or the crowning of another as state champion.

At any rate, whether Chick heads a funereal procession to Columbus, or just hauls along with the gang, he will occupy center stage for a day at least and probably longer at the Columbus Country club.

There'll be plenty of competition for the present champion and aspiring young fellows who have covteous eyes cast on the Georgia state trophy. Atlanta alone will furnish that. The other cities of Georgia to be represented at the state tournament this year will make the sledding as tough as it ever has been in a state event.

Many Atlantans Going.

There's no use sitting down and pounding off the names of the Atlanta golfers who will go to the tournament. It would just be that same list—Tess Bradshaw, Veazy Rainwater, Cap Lloyd Parks, Col. Lowry Arnold, Richard Hickey, Watts Gunn, and so on, world without end, amen. Everybody who knows anything about golf and lives in Atlanta knows the crowd.

The question that is going to confront the Columbus Country club authorities and the officials of the Georgia State Golf association will be how in the Sam Hill are all the entrants going to play 18 holes for the qualifying round in one day.

However, Thursday has been set as the one day for the qualifying round. Friday will see the first and second rounds of match play and Saturday morning the semi-finals will be run off. Saturday afternoon come the final matches in all flights, the presentation of trophies, celebration and the trek for home ports.

Macon Enters Strong.

Every golfer of any ability at all in Columbus is ready to pay in Thursday morning. Beyond Columbus and Atlanta, Macon is the city that is sending the strongest delegation. Leading the central city's crowd will be Horace Wright, who won the flight trophy in the recent southern amateur tournament at Asheville.

Wright thought until late yesterday that he would be unable to go to Columbus, because of business. He has found now that the particular business he had in mind can be delayed, go hang or talk to itself, for he has announced his definite intention to be in Columbus, July 9, 10 and 11.

Wright now holds the course record for the Idle Hour club in Macon. His best running mate in the Macon crowd is found in Northert Dempsey, who won the spring tournament at the Idle Hour club. Other Macon golfers planning to enter the state event include Dr. J. C. McAfee, Eden Taylor, Jr., Steve Solomon, Bill Solomon, Ed Pendleton, Archie Drake, Murrill Ross, Andrew Lyndon, Baxter Jones, John Baxter, and others.

Augusta will send to the tournament mainly Fielding Wallace, vice president of the state association and president of the Augusta Country club. Four others with Wallace from Augusta will be Bothwell Lee, W. C. Kilgore, Bob Oertel and Marion Ridgley, who was formerly president of the Augusta Country club.

Rome, as usual, will send Johnny Bachman, who has been a phenom ever since he got old enough ot turn from long pants to golf knickers. Jawn pitched something like a blow-up in Asheville, but that means he ought to be steadies down for the impending Columbus doings.

Thomasville will also send several strong contenders for the state crown, for that is a regular hotbed of golfing ability, being unofficial headquarters for the Georgia-Florida league.

DEMPSEY'S DOGS DECLARED TOO PUGILISTIC

Los Angeles, July 4.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey's dogs are not too proud to fight; in fact, they are making nuisances of themselves by always looking for a battle. Such was the complaint filed with the city prosecutor here by five citizens who said they lived near the kennels owned by the heavyweight champion and "John and Richard Doe Dempsey," his relatives.

One complaining citizen alleged his valuable sky terrier was fatally injured in a bout with one of Dempsey's dogs and others declared they had to keep their children and household pets within doors or expect to see them torn to fragments by the champion's fighting canines.

HUMAN FISH LOWERS MARK

Chicago, July 4.—Johnny Weismuller, world's free-style swimming champion, lowered his own record for 200 yards when he swam the distance in 2 minutes and 1-5 second at a Fourth of July athletic carnival at Great Lakes, Ill., today under auspices of the Citizens' Good Road association. His former mark was 2 mines, 3 2-5 seconds, made at Cincinnati in 1923.

Henley Fikley, holder of women's records in a number of athletic events, bettered her own mark for the 100-yard dash, running the century in 11 and 2-5 seconds. She made a leap of 18 feet, 9 inches in the broad jump, which would have set a new record, but was disqualified in the attempt.

Sally League

SPINNERS WIN IN FIRST.

Greenville, S. C., July 4.—The Spinners scored five runs off Rube Wilson in the first inning, drove him from the mound, and counted two more on Mush Higgins in the second inning, beating Charlotte, 8 to 4, in the morning Fourth of July game here. The afternoon game was rained out. Pete Fowler, recently obtained by Zinn Beck from Nashville to strengthen the local club, fanned 12 men and allowed but four hits. Ducote's homer with two men on counted three runs and Ray Kennedy got a fluke home run. Daniels and Marshall poled homers for Greenville.

The Box Score.

CHAR.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	GREN.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Barron,cf	4	0	4	0	Rod'ques,2b	3	1	2	1
Worley,ss	2	0	2	3	Crawf'rd,1b	4	1	4	0
Ruble,lf	3	0	1	0	Spencer,cf	4	1	2	0
Ducote,c	2	2	5	1	Daniels,rf	3	2	1	0
Alexand'r,1b	4	0	7	0	Scarritt,lf	3	1	1	0
Leroy,rf	3	0	4	0	Keller,3b	4	1	2	0
Kennedy,2b	4	1	1	3	Burkett,ss	4	1	2	1
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	0	Marshall,c	3	2	13	1
Wilson,p	1	0	0	1	Fowler,p	4	1	0	0
Higgins,p	3	1	0	1					
Totals	30	4	24	9	Totals	32	11	27	3

Score by innings: R.
Charlotte .....003 100 000— 4
Greenville .....020 000 00x— 8

Summary: Runs, Ruble, Ducote, Kennedy, Higgins, Roderiquez, Crawford, Spencer Daniels (2), Keller, Burkett, Marshall; two-base hit, Miller; home runs, Ducote, Marshall, Daniels, Kennedy; stolen base, Spencer; sacrifices, Roderiquez, Ruble, Scarritt; left on bases, Charlotte 8, Greenville 4; base on balls, off Wilson 1, Higgins 1, Fowler 8; struck out, by Fowler 12, Higgins 2; hits, off Wilson 5 in 2-3 inning; losing pitcher, Wilson. Umpires, Goes, Brown and Lindstrom. Time of game, 1:50.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 4.—Unwilling to yield to Columbia in the face of a seven-run lead, Spartanburg rallied in the fourth inning of this morning's game to finally cop the contest in the eighth, 10 to 7. A timely triple by Miller, with two on base, Kelly's home run, with two runners ahead, and steady pitching by Steggerda accounted for the win. Steggerda won his own game in the eighth with a double. Manager Perritt used four pitchers, including himself, but none were effective after the third. The afternoon game was rained out.

MORNING GAME.

COLUM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	SPART.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Massey,2b	2	1	3	2	Chestnut,3b	4	2	3	2
Buskey,ss	5	2	3	1	Fisher,2b	5	1	3	3
Snipes,ss	4	1	3	0	Lord,rf	3	0	0	0
Bankston,lf	5	2	3	0	Jones,cf	3	1	1	1
Ganzel,cf	5	1	3	0	Kelly,1b	4	2	9	0
Brenner,1b	4	3	5	0	Miller,lf	4	1	4	0
Cooper,c	5	2	2	2	Novak,ss	3	1	3	4
Burke,3b	3	1	1	0	Kaufman,c	3	0	3	1
Springer,p	1	0	0	0	Killeen,p	1	0	0	0
Perritt,p	1	0	0	0	Steggerda,p	3	1	0	1
Gheen,p	1	1	1	0					
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0					
xRich'd'n	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	14	24	5	Totals	33	9	26	12

xBatted for Burke in ninth.
xSnipes out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings: R.
Columbia .....102 400 000— 7
Spartanburg .....000 330 13x—10

Summary: Runs, Buskey (2), Bankston (2), Ganzel, Brenner, Springer, Chestnut (2), Lord, Jones (2), Kelley (2), Miller, Kaufman, Steggerda; errors, Burke, Novak; two-base hits, Jones, Kelly, Steggerda; three-base hits, Brenner, Ganzel, Miller; home run, Kelly; sacrifices, Massey (2); stolen bases, Novak, Ganzel, Brenner, Bankston; hits, off Killeen 8 in 3 1-3 innings, off Steggerda 6 in 5 2-3 innings, off Springer 3 in 3 innings, off Perritt 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Gheen 3 in 3 innings, off Mahaffey 2 in 2-3 inning; bases on balls, off Killeen 3, off Steggerda 1, off Springer 3, off Perritt 2, off Gheen 2; struck out, by Steggerda 1, by Springer 1, by Green 1; left on bases, Spartanburg 8, Columbia 8; hit by pitcher, by Killeen (Sniped); losing pitcher, Green; winning pitcher, Steggerda. Umpires, Brennan and Deminique. Time, 2:38.

TYGERS TAKE TWIN BILL.

Knoxville, Tenn, July 4.—The Augusta Tygers took a twin-bill from the Knoxville Smokies today, annexing the morning game 8 to 6, and the afternoon struggle, 8 to 7. Errors cost Knoxville the morning duel while home runs won for the Tygers in the afternoon. Class, Jones and Reiger hit homers in the afternoon affair, the blows of Class and Jones coming with one man on the paths. Homers by Jones and Reiger were in succession.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

AUG.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOX.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Griffin,2b	5	2	1	1	Doran,3b	5	2	4	2
Clayton,3b	5	3	1	1	Hill,ss	5	0	1	2
Strain,cf	4	0	6	0	Barbare,2b	4	0	3	0
Huhn,1b	2	0	5	0	Gill,cf	4	1	1	0
Jones,rf	4	0	3	0	Holden,1b	3	1	12	1
Rawsone	4	1	6	1	Wicks'm,lf	4	3	1	0
Class,lf	3	1	3	0	Ford,rf	4	2	2	0
Lee,ss	4	2	2	1	Phipps,c	4	2	3	0
Smythe,p	3	0	0	1	Jones,p	1	0	0	3
Daniels,p	1	0	0	0	zPorter	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	5	Totals	35	11	27	13

zBatted for Jones in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Augusta .....210 032 000— 8
Knoxville .....040 002 000— 6

Summary: Runs, Griffin (2), Clayton, Strain, Huhn, Rawson, Class, Dee, Gill, Holden, Wicksham (2), Ford (2); errors, Doran, Hill (2), Barbare; two-base hits, Wicksham, Clayton (2); stolen base, Strain; sacrifices, Huhn, Jones (2); double plays, Hill and Holden, Doran to Barbare and Holden, Daniels to Rawson and Dee; left on bases, Augusta 4, Knoxville 5; base on balls, off Smythe 1, Jones 2; struck out, by Smythe 2, Daniels 2, Jones 1; hits, off Smythe 9 in 5 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Jones (Class); passed balls, Phipps, Rawson; winning pitcher, Smythe. Umpires, Mahley and F. Sinclair. Time, 1:58.

AFTERNOON GAME.
The Box Score.

AUG.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOX.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Griffin,2b	5	3	2	5	Doran,3b	4	3	0	4
Clayton,3b	4	1	1	0	Hill,ss	4	1	0	6
Strain,cf	5	2	6	0	Barbare,2b	5	3	1	6
Huhn,1b	5	3	10	0	Gill,cf	5	2	3	0
Jones,rf	5	1	1	0	Holden,1b	3	0	16	1
Reiger,c	3	1	2	3	Wickham,lf	5	0	3	0
Class,lf	5	1	3	0	Ford,rf	4	2	2	0
Dee,ss	4	1	3	3	Phipps,c	5	1	2	0
Johnson,p	4	1	0	0	Sawyer,p	4	0	0	0
Llye,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	40	14	27	13	Totals	39	12	27	17

Score by innings: R.
Augusta .....010 002 401—8
Knoxville .....300 011 110—7

Summary: Runs, Clayton, Strain, Huhn (2), Jones, Reiger, Class, Dee, Doran (3), Hill, Barbare, Phipps; errors, Griffin, Clayton, Huhn, Reiger, Hill, Holden; two-base hits, Barbare, Huhn (2), Doran, Gill, Phipps; three-base hits, Hill, Strain; home runs, Class, Jones, Reiger; stolen base, Ford; sacrifices, Clayton, Reiger, Hill, Holden; double play, Hill to Barbare to Holden; left on bases, Augusta 8, Knoxville 10; bases on balls, off Lyle 1, off Sawyer 1; struck out, by Johnson 3, by Sawyer 1; hits, off Johnson 11 in 7 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Doran), by Lyle (Holden); balk, Johnson; passed ball, Reiger; winning pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, F. Schaefer and Mahley. Time, 2 hours.

PEACHES LOSE TWO.

Asheville, July 4.—Asheville won two games from the Macon Peaches today, winning the morning game by the score of 7 to 6, and the afternoon game 8 to 2.

Haury was batted hard in the morning game and Stamey fared worse in the afternoon contest. Harris performed well this morning for the locals and Williams was almost invincible this afternoon.

Larry Gardiner, former Cleveland third baseman, reported to local club, officials today and will take over the management of the team Monday.

MORNING GAME.
The Box Score.

MACON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ASHE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Leach,2b	5	1	5	4	And'son,cf	5	2	5	0
Sullivan,rf	2	0	0	0	Redfern,ss	5	5	1	6
Courtney,rf	3	0	0	0	Spikes,lf	5	3	1	0
Hall,3b	4	1	0	2	McCrone,1b	4	3	13	0
Sloan,cf	4	2	2	2	Mittwede,3b	4	0	2	0
Hunter,lf	2	1	0	0	Br'mitt,rf	3	1	0	0
Johnson,lf-ss	4	1	3	0	Allen,2b	3	0	1	4
Mann,ss	2	1	3	3	Mealey,c	4	0	4	0
Morgan,c	4	0	3	1	Harris,p	4	2	0	1
Burke,1b	3	2	7	1	xCrouch	0	0	0	0
Haury,p	2	0	0	1					
Blethen,p	2	1	1	0					
Totals	37	10	24	14	Totals	37	16	27	11

xRan for Redfern in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Macon .....000 020 004—6
Asheville .....201 051 00x—7

Summary: Runs, Sloan, Johnson, Mann, Hunter, Burke (2), Anderson (2), Redfern (3), Spikes, McCrone; error, Mittwede; two-base hits, Spikes (2), Redfern (2), Courtney, McCrone; three-base hit, Redfern; double plays, Redfern to Allen to McCrone, Mann to Leach to Burke; left on bases, Macon 5, Asheville 9; bases on balls, off Haury 3, off Blethen 5 in 3 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Haury (Brummitt), by Harris (Burke); passed ball, Mealey; losing pitcher, Haury. Umpires, O'Brien and Clayton. Time, 1:58.

AFTERNOON GAME.
The Box Score.

MACON—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ASHE—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Leach,2b	4	2	3	1	Anderson,cf	4	0	5	0
Sullivan,rf	5	4	1	0	Redfern,lf	4	1	1	4
Hall,3b	5	1	1	1	Spikes,lf	4	1	5	0
Hunter,lf	4	1	5	0	McCrone,1b	4	2	11	0
Johnson,ss	4	0	1	1	Mittw'e,3b	4	2	0	1
Sloan,cf	4	0	2	1	Brum'tt,rf	4	2	1	0
Morgan,c	4	0	2	1	Allen,2b	4	1	1	4
Courtney,1b	4	0	8	2	Mealey,c	4	2	3	0
Stamey,p	2	1	1	1	Williams,p	4	0	0	3
Haury,p	2	1	0	0					
Totals	36	11	27	12	Totals	36	11	27	12

Score by innings: R.
Macon .....000 000 110—2
Asheville .....000 440 00x—8

Summary: Runs, Hall, Haury, Redfern, Spikes, McCrone, Mittwede (2), Brummitt (2), Allen; error, Johnson; two-base hits, Hunter, Mealey, Hall; three-base hits, Brummitt, Spikes, Leach; left on bases, Macon 10, Asheville 5; bases on balls, off Stamey 1, Williams 1; struck out, by Williams 3, Haury 1; hits, off Stamey 11 in 6 innings, Haury none in 2. Umpires, Clayton and O'Brien. Time, 1:44.

POLO WINNERS SAIL FOR HOME

London, July 4.—With the exception of Major H. M. Wilson and Captain Charles Gerhardt, who have gone to Cherbourg, the victorious American army polo team with its string of ponies sailed for home today on the Minnewska.

The Americans were given bon voyage by Colonel W. F. Hermes and Colonel J. J. Richardson, on behalf of the British army.

YANKEE SONS OF SWAT FADE

New York, July 4.—The old Yankees, the expensive sluggers who clubbed their way to three world series, are dying on the vine.

Everett Scott, the shortstop who gave the most lifelike imitation of perpetual motion ever seen in the game of baseball, has been traded away to the Washington Senators; Babe Ruth is subject to periodic hurts and ailments; Wallie Pipp, the first baseman, a 10-year fellow with the Yanks, has been benched and furthermore has been drydocked to recover from a clip on the temple by a pitched ball in hitting practice.

And now Whitey Witt, the stumpy albino outfielder, once regarded as the greatest lead-off hitter in the American league, has been given his unconditional release with permission to get a job wherever he can land one. Witt never could throw much further than the length of his shadow in a noonday sun, but he was a remarkable ranger in the outfield, his size considered, and he had flypaper hands which seldom dropped a ball that touched them.

His greatest importance, however, was at the plate where he possessed an uncanny knack of working the opposing pitchers for some sort of passage to first, from which point the sluggers, Ruth, Meusel and Ward worked him around to the place with scores of Yankee runs.

Witt probably will find a job without recourse to the employment agencies on the bushes. Several major league managers have use for an athlete with his faculty for getting aboard the bags as lead-off hitter.

TIDES PREVENT CHANNEL SWIM

Boulogne, France, July 4.—Miss Lillian Harrison, of Argentina, who was to have started today on her third attempt to swim the English channel, had to postpone the swim until the next tides because of stormy, changeable weather. She intends to do a 12-hour swim tomorrow from Cape Gris-Nez to Portel and return, a distance of more than thirty miles.

FEDS DEFEATED BY DOUGLASVILLE

Austell, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The fast Douglasville team defeated the Honor Feds from federal prison today by the score of 11 to 6, before one of the largest crowds in years. Pierce, Vaughn and Landrum hit homers for the locals while Morgan hit one for the Feds.

JOE PETRALI COPS SOLO RACE

Speedway, Antoona, Pa., July 4.—Joe Petrali, of Los Angeles, today won the 100-mile Solo championship race, final event of a four-race motorcycle program here. Curley Fredericks, of Denver, Col., was second and Johnny Kreiger, of Los Angeles, third.

Records in three other events, speedway officials said, were broken, as follows:

Five miles, by Jim Davis, Columbus, Ohio, 2 minutes 47 4-5 seconds. Old record held by Davis, 2 minutes 51 4-5 seconds.

Twenty-five-mile side car, by F. A. Scott, Bath, N. Y., 18 minutes 35 seconds. Old record 20 minutes 36 2-5 seconds, held by Teddy Carroll, Springfield, Mass. (Scott's record made in first half of 50-mile event.)

Fifty-mile side car, by William Minnick, Wilmington, Del., 37 minutes 34 1-5 seconds. Old record 41 minutes 12 4-5 seconds, held by Teddy Carroll.

DEMPSEY GETS BIG OVATION

Brighton, England, July 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was given an ovation on his initial appearance in the ring in England tonight. He sparred three rounds each with Phil Scott, an English heavyweight; Eddie Eagan, Oxford Rhodes scholar and Olympic heavyweight champion, and Captain Ernest Chandler, former amateur heavyweight titleholder.

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CARELESSNESS CAUSED RUTH'S PHYSICAL TROUBLES

Veteran Pitchers Keeping Senators in Race

Harris Obtained Players Released By Other Clubs; Yanks Conspicuous Losers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, July 4.—It may have been Bucky Harris, himself, who thought of the scheme, unassisted. But perhaps Clark Griffith rolled the cogs of his master mind in a few cogent revolutions devising the idea that pitchers, like limberger, lager and the story of the Hope diamond improve with the years.

But one or the other or both together decided last winter that a pitcher high in age and expetience, who still retained some phantom of his youthful vigor, was an employee much to be desired by the Washington ball club, the world series champions of 1924, who are owned on the surface by Clark Griffith and managed to the same extent by Bucky Harris. In other words, Bucky Harris is no more the real manager than Clark Griffith is the real owner of the property.

They two in common with several million other Americans had noticed that Walter Johnson of their own firm whose juvenile sap had long since dried in his bones, was able to stand his trick in the box in winning Washington's first pennant and able, furthermore, to stand the Giants on their several and respective caps in the world series, winning the final and deciding game thereof for the feed-trough of the nation's politicians.

And so, when Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers, and Tris Speaker, of the Indians, decided to turn out Dutch, Walter, Reuther and Stanley Coveleskie, respectively, because they were too old and infirm to serve the Dodgers and the Indians any more, the Washington ball club offered them asylum on its payroll and employment in its ball games.

Harris and Griffith have proved to their own satisfaction and Connie Mack's regret, that the older a pitcher is, within reasonable limits, the better he can pitch.

Vets Are Winning.

Reuther, Covaleskie and the ancient Norseman, Walter Johnson, between them have won about 30 of Washington's 48 victories this season and have been responsible for no more than a dozen of Washington's 23 defeats. In the feverish series of last week between the Senators and Athletics, these doddering ancients rose up like Joffre's taxi passengers at the river Marne and repressed the arrogant youths in the Philadelphia flannels so thoroughly that the Athletics retired from Washington in second place, leaving the Senators at the height of the American league.

The season of 1925 is almost half over at this hour. The Athletics led the league almost from the beginning of the season and they are so young and so sensitive to their wallopings that they may not recur in the top spot this year.

Three teams may be considered as combatants in the goings-on in the American league, the Sentors, the Athletics and the White Sox of Chicago, who finished last in 1924, but who have been able to sustain themselves in third place this season, thanks, perhaps, to the commanding genius of their second baseman and captain, Eddie Collins.

The Tigers, although they have scampered from the lower zone to first division in the last month, are still too far away from the Senators to be reckoned as contenders for the 30-odd yards of lettered cheesecloth—value $150—known as the pennant.

It takes no daring to assert that the Browns, the Yankees, the Indians and the never-to-be-adequately pitied Red Sox are members of the submerged class, bound nowhere and making slow progress at that.

The Tigers started inauspiciously and Ty Cobb's temperamental fretting was no encouragement to the sensitive athletes who take and do their deplorable best to observe his instructions. Under Cobb the Tigers have had a passion for losing games early in the season. One year they dropped 13 in a short time. Probably Cobb comes up from the south with his temper out of shape and needs a few weeks to bring it under control like a lefthander's fast oge.

The Browns were only a dark horse at best and dark horses are noticed only when they win.

The Yankees have been conspecuous only in the matter of their clattering collapse and the collapse of the club is far more dramatic than any of their triumphs were. The trouble is apparent to the nude glim of anyone who concerns himself with baseball in the big leagues. Whereas John McGraw has rebuilt his Giants not once but almost twice in the last few years, even sending away some pitchers who he knew would live to bent him later on, the Yankees have been maintained with few grudging replacements in the apparent delusion that they would live on and play on forever.

National League

CHICAGO WINS TWO.

Chicago, July 4.—Home run smashes again featured the second game of the double header between Chicago and St. Louis, both ends of which were won by the locals, 7-6 this morning and 9 to 1 in the afternoon. After winning the opener, the locals came back strong in the afternoon game and drove Sherdel from the hill.

Chicago made three homers in the second game, Kaufmann making two and Grimm one. Kaufmann pitched great ball, allowing the visitors only three hits.

Hornsby turned an ankle in the second game and had to retire. It will be several days before he will be able to play.

MORNING GAME.

The Box Score.

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHIC.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Blades, lf	6	1	2	0	Adams, 2b	5	1	1	3
Shinners, cf	6	3	5	0	Heathcote, rf	6	3	4	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	2	2	6	Freigau, 3b	6	3	1	2
Bottomley, 1b	6	1	13	2	Brooks, cf	6	1	5	0
Klein, rf	6	0	3	0	Jahn, lf	3	0	1	0
Toporcer, ss	6	3	4	3	Griffith	5	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	5	4	0	1	Grigsby, lf	1	1	1	0
O'Farrell, c	0	0	0	0	Gonzales, c	4	2	6	1
Schmidt, c	3	0	3	2	xGriffitger	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	5	0	1	4	Hartnett, c	0	0	1	0
					Grimm, 1b	6	2	12	0
					Maranville, ss	5	2	3	2
					Keen, p	3	2	0	1
					Cooper, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	48	14	35	17	Totals	48	17	36	9

xTwo out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Jahn in the tenth.
xxRan for Gonzales in tenth.

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 200 003 000 010— 6
Chicago ..... 031 010 000 101— 7

Summary: Runs, Shinners (2), Hornsby, Bottomley, Toporcer, Bell, Brooks, Grigsby, Gonzales, Pritzinger, —, Grimm, Maranville, Keen; error, Hornsby; two-base hits, Heathcote, Bell, Brooks, Bottomley, Freigau, Gonzales; home runs, Shinners, Hornsby, Gonzales, Bell; stolen bases, Freigau; sacrifice hits, Jahn Hagtnett; double plays, Toporcer to Hornsby to Bottomley, Adams to Grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Chicago 11; base on balls, off Haines 3, Keen 2, Cooper 1; struck out, by Keen 2, Haines 2, Cooper 3; hits, off Keen 8 in 5 2-3 innings, off Cooper 6 in 3 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Cooper. Umpires, Pfirman and O'Day. Time, 2:30.

AFTERNOON GAME.

The Box Score.

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Blades, lf	4	1	4	1	Adams, 2b	4	3	2	3
Shinners, cf	3	1	4	0	Heath'te, rf	4	0	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	1	0	0	0	Freigau, 3b	4	1	1	1
Cooney, 2b	2	0	0	3	Brooks, cf	4	1	4	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	8	2	Jahn, lf	4	2	4	0
Flack, rf	4	0	2	0	Hartnett, c	4	1	1	0
Toporcer, ss	3	0	1	2	Grimm, 1b	3	1	12	1
Bell, 3b	3	0	0	1	Maranv'e, ss	4	1	0	3
O'Farrell, c	3	0	7	0	Kaufm'nn, p	4	2	1	2
Sherdel, p	1	0	0	1					
Mails, p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	29	3	24	10	Totals	36	12	27	10

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 000 001 000— 1
Chicago ..... 000 414 00x— 9

Summary: Runs, Blades, Adams, Freigau, Brooks, Jahn (2), Grimm, Maranville, Kaufmann (2); error, Bottomley; two-base hits, Hartnett, Blades, Bottomley, Jahn; home runs, Kaufmann (2), Grimm; sacrifice, Cooney; double plays, Bottomley to Toporcer to Bottomley, Blades to O'Farrell; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Chicago 3; base on balls, off Kaufmann 2, Mails 1; struck out, by Kaufmann 1, Sherdel 2, Mails 4; hits, off Sherdel 11 in 5 1-3 innings, Mails 1 in 2 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Sherdel. Umpires, O'Day and Pfirman. Time, 1:38.

PIRATES TAKE TWO; INCREASE LEAD.

Pittsburg, July 4.—The Pittsburg Pirates strengthened their slender hold on first place by taking both games of today's double header from Cincinnati, 7 to 5 and 7 to 1. Carey stole home in the morning game. Wright hit a circuit drive in the third inning of the afternoon game with two runners on base. Yde and Meadows divided pitching honors for Pittsburg while Cincinnati used two hurlers in each game.

MORNING GAME.

The Box Score.

CIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Walker, lf	3	1	1	0	Carey, cf	3	2	1	0
Dressen, cf	0	0	1	0	Moore, 2b	3	2	1	6
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	Cuyler, rf	3	1	4	0
Kreiger, c	2	0	0	0	Barnhart, lf	3	0	3	0
Stressler, lb	3	1	3	0	Traynor, 3b	4	1	0	4
Hargrave, c	2	0	0	0	Wright, ss	4	1	2	5
Zitzmann, lf	0	0	0	0	Gooch, p	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	1	1	0	Yde, p	3	1	0	1
Critz, 2b	4	1	2	7					
Cavency, ss	4	1	1	5					
Bleimiller, p	2	0	0	0					
xSchultz	1	0	0	0					
Brady, p	0	0	0	0					
xxNelsaus	1	1	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	7	Totals	32	10	27	13

xBatted for Bleimiller in seventh.
xxBatted for Brady in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati ..... 100 001 030— 5
Pittsburg ..... 100 112 20x— 7

Summary: Runs, Walker, Smith, Roush, Bressler, Zitzmann, Carey, Moore, Cuyler (2), Wright; Grantham, Gooch; errors, Brady, Moore, Cuyler (2); two-base hits, Carey, Bressler, Roush; stolen bases, Carey (3), Moore, Critz, Smith; sacrifices, Smith and Barnhart; double plays, Critz to Bressler; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 5; base on balls, off Bleimiller 6, Yde 3; struck out, by Yde 1; hits, off Bleimiller 7 in 6 innings, off Brady 2 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Bleimiller; losing pitcher, Bleimiller. Umpires, Wilson, Quigley and Moran. Time of game, 1:49.

AFTERNOON GAME.

The Box Score.

CIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Walker, lf	4	3	4	0	Carey, cf	5	0	2	0
Smith, rf	4	0	2	0	Moore, 2b	5	2	2	5
Roush, cf	3	0	2	1	Cuyler, rf	2	0	5	1
Bressler, lb	3	0	5	0	Barnhart, lf	4	2	1	0
Kruger, c	4	2	4	0	Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	2	3	Wright, ss	4	1	2	4
Critz, 2b	4	3	2	0	M'Innis, 1b	3	2	11	0
Cavency, ss	3	1	2	2	Gooch, c	3	1	2	1
Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	Meadows, p	3	1	0	2
xNeihaus	1	0	0	0					
J May, p	0	0	1	1					
Totals	31	9	24	7	Totals	32	10	27	13

xBatted for Rixey in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 001— 1
Pittsburg ..... 004 000 30x— 7

Summary: Runs, Pinelli, Moore, Cuyler, Barnhart (2), Traynor, Wright; errors, Cavency, Traynor; two-base hits, McInnis, Moore (2); three-base hits, McInnis; home run, Wright; stolen base, Cuyler, Moore, Traynor; sacrifices, Meadows, Cavency; double plays, Wright to Moore to McInnis, May to Cavency to Bressler, Wright to McInnis; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 7; base on balls, off Rixey 2, May 1, Meadows 3; struck out, by Rixey 2, May 1, Meadows 1; hits, off Rixey 6 in 6 innings, May 4 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Rixey (Cuyler and McInnis); passed ball, Krueger; losing pitcher, Rixey. Umpires, Quigley, Moran and Wilson. Time, 1:40.

GIANTS SLIPPING.

Brooklyn, July 4.—Brooklyn handed the Giants two setbacks today, 10 to 2 and 5 to 3. Hubbell held the Giants to seven hits in the morning game and received fine support, four successive double plays in the first four innings stopping the Giants at critical times. Vance pitched the afternoon victory, fanning eight batters.

MORNING GAME.

The Box Score.

N. Y.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BR'KL'N.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Young, rf	4	0	2	0	Cox, rf	4	3	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	2	3	1	Stock, 2b	5	2	4	5
Frisch, 3b	4	1	0	1	Wheat, lf	3	1	3	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	5	1	Fournier, 1b	4	2	13	0
Kelly, 2b	4	0	5	2	Brown, cf	2	1	3	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	2	0	Tierney, 3b	3	2	1	4
Jackson, ss	3	2	1	4	Ford, ss	4	0	2	5
Snyder, c	1	1	3	0	Taylor, c	4	3	1	0
Hartley, c	1	0	3	0	Hubbell, p	4	0	0	3
Dean, p	1	0	0	0					
Hu'ger, p	1	0	0	0					
xBeatley	1	0	0	0					
Visner, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	7	24	9	Totals	33	14	27	17

xBatted for Huntzinger in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 001 100 000— 2
Brooklyn ..... 025 201 00x—10

Summary: Runs, Wilson, Terry, Cox 2, Stock 2, Wheat 2, Fourier 2, Brown, Tierney; error, Frisch; two-base hits, Cox, Fournier; three-base hit, Wheat; double plays, Ford to Fournier, Tierney to Stock to Fournier, Ford to Stock to Fournier (2); left on bases, New York 3, Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Dean 3, off Hubbell 2; struck out, by Dean 1, Huntzinger 2, Wisner 1, Hubbell 1; hits, off Dean 5 in 2 innings, none out in third, Huntzinger 9 in 5, Wisner none in 1; losing pitcher, Dean. Umpires, McLaughlin, Rigler and Hart. Time, 1:40.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

N. Y.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BRK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Young, rf	4	0	1	0	Cox, rf	5	2	1	0
Frisch, 3b	4	1	1	4	Stock, 2b	5	0	0	4
Meusel, lf	2	0	3	0	Wheat, lf	5	3	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	2	11	1	Fournier, 1b	3	0	9	0
Kelly, 2b	4	1	1	5	Brown, cf	4	3	3	1
Hilson, cf	3	1	1	0	Tierney, 3b	2	0	0	2
Jackson, ss	4	2	2	2	Ford, ss	3	0	3	3
Gowdy, c	1	1	4	0	Deberry, c	4	1	10	2
xLindstrom	0	0	0	0	Vance, p	4	0	0	1
Levine, c	1	0	0	0					
Scott, p	2	0	0	0					
xxBentley	1	0	0	0					
Dean, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	12	Totals	35	9	27	13

xRan for Gowdy in seventh.
xxBatted for Scott in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 010 000 200—3
Brooklyn ..... 001 201 10x—5

Summary: Runs, Terry, Kelly, Wilson, Cox, Wheat, Brown (2), Ford; errors, Jackson (2); two-base hits, Terry (2), Kelly, Wheat, Brown (2); three-base hit, Wheat; home run, Brown; double play, Deberry to Ford; left on bases, New York 5, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, off Scott 2, off Dean 1, off Vance 3; struck out, by Scott 3, by Vance 8; hits, off Scott 7 in 6 innings, off Dean 2 in 2 innings, hit by pitcher, by Dean (Tierney); wild pitch, Scott; losing pitcher, Scott. Umpires, Rigler, Hart and McLaughlin. Time, 1:54.

BOSTON LOSES TWO.

Philadelphia, July 4.—Philadelphia won both games with Boston here today, the morning game 10 to 9 and the afternoon affair 9 to 7. Both games were won by making 3-run rallies in the ninth inning. A wild throw by Bancroft allowed the tying run to score in the last inning of the second game and Mokan's homer with one on base completed the rally that won.

MORNING GAME.

The Box Score.

BOS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Welsh, 2b	5	3	1	5	Burns, rf	5	1	1	0
Marriott, 3b	5	2	3	1	Fonseca, 2b	4	0	2	3
Bancroft, ss	5	3	1	0	Wr'stn, lf	5	1	1	0
Burns, lb	5	1	8	1	Harper, cf	5	2	3	0
Neis, cf	4	0	5	0	Wilson, c	4	3	5	1
Felix, lf	4	1	0	0	Hawks, 1b	2	1	6	0
xxCooney	0	0	0	0	zWilliams	0	0	0	0
Hogan, rf	4	3	4	0	Friberg, 3b	4	0	4	1
Mann, rf	1	0	0	0	Sand, ss	4	1	7	3
O'Neill, c	5	2	2	0	zzHoke	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	0	Carlson, p	3	1	0	4
Genewich, p	1	0	0	0	Ulrich, p	0	0	0	0
xxxGibson	1	1	0	0	Couch, p	1	0	0	0
R. Smith, p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	41	17	x26	7	Totals	37	11	27	12

xTwo out when winning run scored.
xxRan for Hogan in eighth.
xxxBatted for Genewich in seventh.
zBatted for Hawks in ninth.
zzBatted for Sand in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 010 002 321— 9
Philadelphia ..... 007 000 003—10

Summary: Runs, Welsh, Marriott (2), Bancroft, Burns (2), Cooney, O'Neill, Gibson, Burns, Fonseca, Wright, Carlson, Carlson (2), Wilson (2), Hawks, Friberg, Carlson; errors, Neis, Couch; two-base hits, Welsh, Sand, Bancroft (2), Gibson; three-base hit, Harper; home run, Wrightstone; stolen bases, Wilson, Harper; sacrifices, Neis, Burns; double plays, Sand to Fournier, Wilson to Friberg to Hawks; left on bases, Boston 8, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Ryan 3, off Genewich 1, off Smith 3, off Couch 1; struck out, by Ryan 1, by Carlson 2, by Couch 1; hits, off Ryan 5 in 1-3 innings, off Genewich 2 in 2-3 innings, off Smith 4 in 2 2-3 innings, off Carlson 14 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Ulrich 3 in 0 inning, off Couch 0 in 2 innings; wild pitches, Carlson, Genewich, Smith; passed ball, Wilson; winning pitcher, Couch; losing pitcher, R. Smith. Umpires, Klem and McCormick. Time, 2:30.

AFTERNOON GAME.

The Box Score.

BOST.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHIL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Welsh, 2b-rf	5	3	2		Burns, rf	4	1	1	0
Marriott, 3b	4	1	2	3	Fonseca, 2b	4	1	3	3
Bancroft, ss	5	1	4	1	Wrigh'e, lf	4	0	0	0
Burns, lb	5	4	8	1	zHenline	1	1	0	0
Neis, cf	5	1	4	0	Wilson, c	4	0	6	0
Felix, lf	4	1	3	1	Harper, cf	4	2	1	0
Hogan, rf	3	2	0	0	zzSand	1	0	0	0
Padgett, 2b	1	1	2	0	Knight, p	0	0	0	1
Gibson, c	4	2	3	1	Wilson, c	4	0	2	2
Graham, p	2	1	1	3	Hawks, 1b	2	1	11	0
xxR. Smith	1	0	0	0	xxzHuber	1	0	0	0
Marquard, p	1	0	0	1	Holke, 1b	1	0	4	0
					Friberg, 3b	4	2	1	1
					Kim'k, ss	5	3	3	6
					Betts, p	3	3	0	2
					Ulrich, p	0	0	0	2
					Mokan, cf	2	1	0	0
Totals	40	17	x26	11	Totals	40	16	27	16

xTwo out when winning run was scored.
xxBatted for Graham in sixth.
zBatted for Wrightstone in eighth.
zzBatted for Harper in eighth.
zzzBatted for Hawks in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 110 004 100—7
Philadelphia ..... 001 400 013—9

Summary: Runs, Welsh, Marriott, Neis, Felix, Hogan, Gibson (2), Fonseca, Harper, Friberg (2), Kimmick (3), Betts, Mokan; error, Bancroft; two-base hits, Graham, Harper, Felix, Bancroft, Burrus; three-base hit, Hogan; home runs, Marquard, Harper, Friberg. Welsh, Mokan; stolen base, Marriott; sacrifice, Felix; double plays, Gibson and Marriott, Marriott and Burrus, Ulrich and Hawks; left on bases, Boston 8, Philadelphia 10; bases on balls, off Graham 4, Marquard 1, Betts 1, Ulrich 1; off Graham 1, Marquard 1, Betts 2; hits, off Graham, 9 in 5 innings; off Knight, 1 in 1; off Marquard, 7 in 3 2-3; off Betts, 15 in 6 1-3; off Ulrich, 1 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Knight; losing pitcher, Marquard. Umpires, McCormick and Klem. Time, 2:05.

AVON WINNERS LOOK GOOD

Continued from Page 2.

third to Oscar Watts in 2:15 1-4. At Windsor he was distanced by Benzol in 2:14 1-4. He was then returned to Charter Oak park and laid up on account of his hocks bothering him. After a let-up until September he was tried again at North Adams, where he trotted third to Forbes Robertson. He was also unplaced at Springfield and Grenefield to Spier Bringen.

Sold for Export.

When the Clay Cotton Stable engagements were made for 1922 Peter Buskirk was a gelding. Also before the races started both W. H. Hall and Frank Shares died within a few weeks of each other. Later on the horses were turned over to C. E. Pitman. Guaveta was sold for export and Miss Rico passed to a New Jersey owner. Pitman purchased Peter Buskirk for $750 and still owns him.

In the fall of 1922 Pitman won with Peter Buskirk at Flemington and with Byberry. He also finished second to Judge Douglas at Lebanon, second to Jayko in 2:11¼ at Trenton and second to Hollywood King in 2:14¼ at the same meeting. The week before at Allentown, Jayko defeated Peter Buskirk in 2:12½, while at Reading he picked up a second and a fourth in the races won by Kentucky Doune and Harvest Barbara.

As none of Pitman's patrons would purchase Peter Buskirk he raced him in 1923 for the Pitman family. After winning with him at Freehold on Decoration day Pitman dropped into the Bay State circuit. Penrod defeated Peter Buskirk at Windsor in 2:13¾ and Watts-In-Bond at Northampton in 2:12¼. From that point Pitman shipped to the Orange county circuit and made a sweep with Peter Buskirk. He won at Endicott in 2:13¾, at Monroe in 2:12¼, at Goshen in 2:11¾, and at Middletown in 2:11¼.

Continued Winning.

Peter Buskirk continued on his winning way. At Flemington he won in 2:11¼, at Freehold in 2:13¾ from Seaworthy, at Mount Holly in 2:12¼, at Riverhead in 2:11¾, at Mineola in 2:12¼, and at Brockton in 2:11¼. After the Brockton fair Peter Buskirk was shipped to North Carolina. His first start was at Greensboro, where he met Christie Mac and was defeated in 2:10¼. At Raleigh the following week Peter Buskirk won from Steve Bond in 2:11¼. The positions were reversed at Wilson, Steve Bond coming through in front in 2:10¼. Peter Buskirk won again at Tarboro from Peter Rabbit in 2:11¼, but was second to Alisal at Greenville in 2:10¼. His last appearance in 1923 was at Williamston on November 14, where he won in 2:15½.

Peter Buskirk's card for the trip showed that he made 20 starts in 1923. Of that number he won 15, was second in three, third in one, and unplaced in one. The only point at which he was unplaced was at Windsor the day Warman won with Penrod.

Pitman did not start Peter Buskirk in 1924. This year he opened his campaign as usual at Freehold on Decoration day and won with him in 2:16½. After being defeated by Peter Fellows at Trenton Pitman shipped to Worcester, but did not get a start for Peter Buskirk at that point. At Norwich he won in 2:14¼ from Escotillo and Peter Cantrill. At Avon he put the cap sheaf on his career which has always been confined to the half-mile tracks by defeating Ensign Tige, Great Bells, Kitty Belwin, Frank Watts, Escotillo, Grayworthy and Peter Cantrill in 2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:11, the last quarter of the third mile being trotted in 30¼ seconds.

CHAPIN DROPS MATCH TO TILDEN

New York, July 4.—The whirlwind metropolitan tennis campaign of William T. Tilden, II., brought the national champion his third tournament triumph in as many weeks today when he easily defeated Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., in the final round of the Nassau Country club's invitation singles, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

By his victory, Tilden attained the distinction of passing through three successve net competitions without losing a set. The metropolitan and eastern New York state single titles had fallen almost as readily as the Nassau honors to the magic recquet of the champion.

U. S. OARSMAN STROKES TO WIN

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 4. In the record time of six minutes 53 seconds for the new course of one mile and 500 yards, the American oarsman, W. P. Mellen, stroked the Learnders crew to victory today in the final heat for the Grand Challenge cup. The Learnders defeated the crew of the Thames Rowing club by three-quarters of a length after a stirring race, with never more than a length separating the two boats. In 1923 Mellen stroked the Oxford crew to victory over Cambridge.

In the finals for the diamond sculls, Jack Beresford, Jr., of London, holder of the trophy, defeated G. H. L. Gollan, of the Learnder crew. Gollan led at the start, but was soon overhauled by Beresford, who crossed the line an easy winner in 8 minutes 27 seconds. Beresford yesterday defeated Walter M. Hoover, of Philadelphia, in the eliminations for the diamond sculls in the same time.

SILVER WINS FROM ANTLEY

Tampa, Fla., July 4.—Lew Silver, Atlanta lightweight, won from "Boots" Antley, of Columbus, here tonight by a judge's decision after 10 rounds of furious fighting. Newspapermen gave Silver five of the rounds, Antley two and three were even.

Hitting---Fielding---Pitching

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

(Including Games of Thursday).

TEAM BATTING.

Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Atlanta	80	2673	467	833	.312
Nashville	74	2669	435	811	.311
Chattanooga	79	2732	415	815	.298
Little Rock	77	2603	377	769	.295
Birmingham	77	2672	442	787	.295
New Orleans	76	2591	415	740	.286
Chicago	80	2698	396	753	.279
Memphis	83	2813	416	771	.274

TEAM FIELDING.

Club.	W.	L.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New Orleans	45	30	2020	926	89	.971
Atlanta	42	38	2039	1004	112	.965
Birmingham	36	40	2020	896	121	.960
Memphis	40	43	2149	940	129	.960
Nashville	37	37	1925	928	119	.960
Mobile	38	42	2060	988	134	.958
Little Rock	34	42	1969	939	133	.956
Chattanooga	39	39	2088	912	137	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
J. Bates, Nashville	24	59	10	25	.424
Morris, Nashville	24	32	3	13	.406
Gulley, Little Rock	89	254	50	100	.394
Good, Atlanta	80	325	69	127	.391
Eichrodt, Nashville	54	211	48	81	.384
C. Anderson, Chat.	70	278	47	102	.367
J. Smith, Atlanta	73	265	44	96	.362
Tucker, N. O.	76	291	57	105	.361
Olsen, Nashville	28	50	5	18	.360
Bigelow, Chat.	69	276	56	99	.359
Jeanes, Birmingham	68	262	57	94	.359
Tolson, Nashville	71	274	66	98	.358
Strohm, Nashville	68	277	58	99	.357
Crowder, Birmingham	39	57	13	20	.351
Taylor, Memphis	80	308	52	107	.347
Cunningham, Chat.	31	61	9	21	.344
Zoeller, Atlanta	80	312	69	106	.340
Lefler, Memphis	67	229	36	76	.332
Davis, Nashville	73	299	58	100	.334
Bogart, New Orleans	75	287	54	95	.331
J. Stewart, Birm.	68	281	63	93	.331
Cullop, Atlanta	73	276	61	90	.326
Hazs, Birmingham	69	224	40	73	.326
Cueto, Mobile	68	196	32	64	.326
E. Smith, Little Rock	61	220	34	71	.323
Jones, Mobile	79	297	49	95	.320
R. Murphy, Atlanta	77	291	46	93	.320
Sikes, Nashville	24	78	13	25	.320
Carroll, Chattanooga	77	297	49	94	.316
Hargrave, L. R.	35	127	16	40	.315
Parkinson, Nashville	75	279	33	88	.315
Barbare, Memphis	58	181	18	57	.315
Knox, Birmingham	52	183	28	56	.313
M. Burke, Chat.	83	295	42	92	.312
Schepner, Atlanta	77	290	50	91	.314
Myer, New Orleans	72	299	52	93	.311
Milan, Memphis	24	68	20	21	.309
Kohlbecker, Mem.	57	172	18	53	.308
Blackburne, L. R.	69	264	43	81	.307
Riley, Mobile	78	306	49	93	.304
Brock, Atlanta	74	251	39	76	.303
L. Gilbert, N. O.	54	155	30	47	.303
D. Anderson, Chat.	60	192	20	58	.302
Donahue, Mobile	20	73	14	22	.301
Hinkle, Chat.	42	110	18	33	.300
Bowman, Birmingham	64	254	34	76	.299
Gazella, Atlanta	74	254	39	76	.299
Philbin, Little Rock	61	245	34	73	.298
Hodge, New Orleans	24	47	5	14	.298
Clancy, Little Rock	40	155	27	46	.297
Barber, Memphis	67	253	37	75	.296
P. L. Kelly, Mobile	79	273	47	80	.293
Cruise, Birmingham	80	308	57	90	.292
Malvey, Mobile	78	288	43	84	.291
Emery, Mobile	57	214	37	62	.290
Lapan, New Orleans

"Fluctuating Taxes Are Oppressive Taxes, and Have Been So for All Time."

Tariff Remains in Politics, Says Economist, Urging Stabilization

"The Producer Wants Certainty, and Tariff Revisions Produce Uncertainty."

BY JAMES LAURENCE LAUGHLIN,
Internationally Known Economist and Author of Many Text Books.

President Coolidge wisely made taxation the political issue in the recent presidential campaign. He favored a reduction of internal revenue taxes on incomes. These were national taxes, controlled by congress. But he properly called attention to the heavy burden of state and local taxes not under the control of congress. Why were the exaggeratedly heavy tariff taxes in the act of 1922 not included in the appeal for reduction? They are under control of congress. They are taxes on goods of general consumption which must be paid by our people at home. They enormously increase the cost of living to every one. Consumers are vastly more numerous than the manufacturing classes, so that their votes should be sought for by politicians. How is it that politics can be so manipulated that protective duties are passed? Why should we submit to this heavy taxation, when taxation in other forms comes under the bans? If the political leaders strongly urge the reduction of internal revenue duties, why should they not urge the reduction of the tariff duties also? It is obvious that the tariff is in politics, and very deeply in politics. It was not the issue in the last presidential election, because a heavy tariff had been enacted in 1922, while the paramount question was the personal character of the executive, and about that there could be but one answer. But the tariff is still in politics.

Constant Revisions Demanded.

Extravagantly high as many import duties now are, constant revision of the tariffs are demanded. Whether passed for revenue or for protection, ignorance of the facts by congress makes it impossible that their duties should carry out either policy. Hence, in practice, selfish interests are given full play, and wily beneficiaries write the rates for themselves. No one is satisfied, and there is no certainty as to the level of duties. Now, fluctuating taxes are oppressive taxes, and have been so in all times. The producer wants certainty, and anything which makes the duties flexible makes it impossible for him to foretell his costs and selling prices. Tariff revisions produce uncertainty.

Some extreme protectionists want a "Chinese wall" of duties that will prevent all competition but such a policy would make the payment of debts from foreign countries to us (now so earnestly demanded) impossible. On the other side, the charge that protection is "the mother of trusts," the great profits gained in some protected industries, the discovery that tariffs do not raise the prices of farmers' products, the unscrupulous self-interest displayed in politics by protectionists, and the high cost of goods (such as clothing) receiving high protection, have combined to make tariffs unpopular.

Political Bargaining.

Believing that congress has been, and can be, manipulated by the protectionate, the political leaders propose to cover the difficulties due to constant revisions by creating through a tariff commission a means of applying a general principle such as the difference between foreign and domestic costs of production as a measure of the amount of duties. In actual fact, the tariff commission set up in 1916 made extensive reports, but the rates in the act of 1922, the tariff of exaggerations, were the result of political concessions between different groups, and not based on ascertained facts. Whatever protection resulted was determined, not by the data of the commission, but by the interpretations and political bargains of congress.

Granting the policy of protection, congress was unable to determine on the duties which would carry out that policy. Moreover, it became clear that making duties equal to the difference between foreign and domestic costs of the same goods was unworkable. Climatic conditions, mineral deposits, qualities of soil, advantages of location, availability of fuel or water power, differences of wages and efficiency of labor, efficiency of management, and other factors make it clear that in no country is there a single cost of production of any article. For instance, it has been found that the cost of growing a pound of wool in 1919 was 32 cents in Texas, 41 in California, 43 in Colorado, 49 in Idaho, 76 in Montana, 36 in Utah, 35 in Washington, and 48 in Wyoming. In Oklahoma and Texas the cost of preparing a three-year old steer for market varied from $68.20 to $101.67. The cost of making beet sugar in this country differed from $66.40 to $139.80 per ton. In manufacturing the pigment known as lithopone, the costs between different companies showed a variation of 38 per cent of the low cost. Also, ferromanganese varied in cost in this country between $159.67 and $218.94 per ton. In the dye industry there are five different bases for distributing expenses, and consequent uncertainty of costs.

A Dangerous Policy.

Then, if the duty is to be fixed on the difference between the foreign and domestic cost, it appears that the differences in costs in foreign countries are more difficult to obtain than in domestic goods. Not only do the same reasons that we have given hold for any one foreign country, but there arises the inevitable suspicion that information given to American agents may become available for competitors. In Germany there is objection to giving away trade secrets in connection with construction, speed, and the nature of machinery used. And yet it is reported that when information is refused to our agents, they report it to our government, and it is made difficult for these foreigners to get their goods into our country. That is dangerous international policy. In France, also, investigations into costs are resented. Consequently, it is obvious that it is impossible to obtain accurate costs at home and abroad for the purpose of fixing tariff duties. The policy, therefore, of thus making rates can not be justified. It explains that the duties still are matters of political bargaining, and not arrived at by a scientific method removed from politics.

The concept of a tariff commission seems to be that, while congress surrenders nothing of its power to fix duties, it can establish the policy of protection; but that it can allow a body independent of congress to fix rates according to its own judgment. In truth the fixing of rates is determining the policy. The commission may give the facts, but congress will always make the interpretation of them. In spite of an impartial commission, the tariff remains in politics. The only remedy is the force of public opinion, based on the facts turned up by the tariff commission, in obliging congress to fix reasonable rates.

Tariff Changes.

Since a revision of the tariff by congress opens the flood-gates of discussion and party dissension, every effort was made to retain the body of the high rates (although unscientific) in the act of 1922, but to create a scheme by which dissatisfied protectionists could have individual duties modified without the ruction arising from a general debate in congress. In section 315 of that act was created the plan of "a flexible tariff."

If the president thought a duty did not equalize the difference between foreign and domestic costs, he could (1) change the classification so as to gain a higher rate, or (2) change the basis of assessment from the foreign value to that in the domestic market, or (3) change the duty outright by not more than 50 per cent. He was to be assisted in the investigation by the tariff board, and no proclamation of a change was to be made without an investigation. But under our constitution congress is not permitted to delegate to an administrative agency the power to determine duties.

Then, is the provision for a flexible tariff constitutional? If it could lay down a rule by which all duties could be measured, in accordance with a given order, perhaps that might be allowed. But as has been shown, there can be no accurate means of finding out the difference between foreign and domestic costs. It is a futile scheme, and may at any time be declared unconstitutional. To change duties is to change the policy, and the president has no power to change the policy.

To date, the president, under the "flexible tariff," has made changes only in duties on wheat and wheat products, sodium nitrite (for coal-tar dyes), barium dioxide (for peroxide), diethylbarbituric acid (veronal), and oxalic acid (for bleaching). Duties on wheat were increased, decreased on bran and shorts, increased on barium from 4 to 6 cents a pound, on sodium nitrite from 3 to 4 1-4 cents a pound, oxalic acid from 4 to 6 cents a pound; and on veronal the same ad valorem duty was levied on the American selling price.

The case of sugar furnishes a most interesting relation between the tariff and politics. The tariff commission began an investigation in 1923 under the flexible provisions of the act, and on July 31, 1924, during the last presidential campaign, reported to President Coolidge favoring a reduction of one-half a cent per pound in the duty on raw sugar (coming chiefly from Cuba). It will be remembered that the western farming states, in which beet sugar is grown and which thus favor protection from imported cane-sugar, was thought to be inclined to radicalism. Their votes might be lost, if the recommendations of the commission were followed. The president pocketed the report during the campaign, without action. Finally, on June 14, 1925, he announced his decision not to make the reduction. In it he pointed out that it was impossible to obtain correct costs of production. This action will have a large political influence, just as the leaders are incubating on the tariff policy for the coming session of congress. But all consumers of sugar, who are obliged to pay a higher price for the article throughout the land, are taxed to reward the beet-sugar growers who supply only a fraction of the total consumption. They have something to think about.

Pools Still in Control Of Stocks, Says Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, July 4.—(Special.)—The stock market converted hundreds of bears to the bull side in the past week. One stock after another ran up very sharply, causing heavy losses to the shorts and proving that there are many men of great wealth back of a number of issues. Twenty or thirty stocks made new highs for the year and the average price of industrials made a new high record. It was one of the most striking demonstrations of the power of wealth that has ever been seen in the stock market. Thus two and three weeks ago there was a distinct tendency to lower prices, and technical conditions warranted some decline after the extensive advances that had been seen in April, May and early June.

Probably the reactionary trend which developed would have been extended much further if it had not been that so many people went short. They took the short side in various stocks which had powerful pools or big operators back of them, and at once these important interests started to gather funds to support their issues. They threw money in huge quantities into these stocks, buying in an aggressive way and steadily forcing the price higher and compelling the shorts to cover. This headed off the liquidation which had appeared in various part of the list and caused a higher trend in many places, or at least a steady tone. Towards the end of the week some profit taking appeared and a lower tendency developed in some stocks, due in part to the holiday.

It was a surprising thing to see stocks go straight up after so long an advance, but the selling power of the shorts was crushed in the face of such insistent buying. Comparatively few of the stocks which the general public hold took much part in the advance and analysis of the situation in each of the 20 to 25 stocks that went up the most showed that there was either a big short interest being squeezed; or that there was a powerful pool or big operators on the long side; or that it was a stock with a small floating supply, closely held. These were the kind of stocks that the average trader would not be on the long side of, especially as so many of them are issues selling at high prices out of the reach of most traders. Having shown just what could be accomplished by this aggressive support of "millionaires' stocks," the entire trading interest now is centered on watching for the next step. There may be a taking up of new issues, as for example, the oil stocks; or the stocks that have had the big advances may be put still higher; or they may start to sell them and big declines occur which will unsettle the whole market.

In Control.

These pools and men of huge wealth who have made the market advance in response to their support are still in complete control of the situation, and prices will go as they wish. If they do take up some of the stocks which the public will follow on a large scale, as the oils, there could be a further wave of strength. If the big operators did that, it would attract an immediate large public following. If these operators decide to let the market down, or to severely depress the very stocks that they have run up in price, a serious reaction would follow. There is an assumption that a "shake-out" might be their desire, on the the cry that if prices are sent down they will buy back cheaper and bring about a new and larger advance in the late summer and fall. But such a "shake-out" was looked for two weeks ago, and in place of it prices went to new highs on this concentrated support. The upward movement was accomplished under circumstances that would have been called "impossible" a few weeks ago, for there was a period of very tight money when call loans went to 6 per cent, coincident with the sharpest rise in these stocks. It is not out of the question that a period of easy money would be the time chosen for a "shake-out," if such a thing is coming.

This outlook is not so sure as it seemed two weeks ago. It may be that the big trading interests will keep the market merely in waves of rally and reaction and not allow a severe decline, for several weeks and then pour in support for a new advance in the fall months. It has been said of the market in the past week that "while it was very strong, most people would not trade in the stocks that did go up and so did not profit by it." If further strength is coming, it would seem that it must be more in the issues in which the public will trade. About 95 per cent of the strength was in high-priced industrials and the rails took little part in the recent advance.

Call Money Up.

Call money went to 6 per cent, the highest figure since the end of 1923. The large sums needed for stock market operations accounted for this advance, for it came when the banks were preparing for the July first dividend and interest payments. With the redeposit of these funds, there was an easier tendency in money towards the end of the week, but it is expected that call money will hold up for a few days longer, then go into the usual midsummer ease. It was notable that the call money market was so firm, as the average trader in the stock market depends on call funds, while time money was plentiful and easy, indicating that some of the big interest in stocks went to the time money market for their needs.

New security offerings were light but they were so quickly absorbed that it would look as though the investment market is hunting for new issues and could take larger ones very easily. The bond market in general continues strong, reflecting the outlook for generally easy money conditions and sound business for a long time to come.

A consideration that has caused the bullish enthusiasm over their favorite stocks by so many men of great wealth has been the prospect for a sharp reduction in taxes this winter. The government had a surplus of over $250,000,000 in the fiscal year just closed, and there are prospects for a tax reduction next year totalling $300,000,000 or more. It is believed that this will cause a business boom in the fall and winter, so that there is ample reason for a bullish feeling in securities. It was one that came at an unexpected time, however, and was confined too much to the higher-priced stocks.

Oil market conditions would warrant a much higher market for many oil stocks. It is the belief of the trading interests, however, that the big traders are saving the oil stocks for later. The public will always trade in the oils on a big scale when they are rising, and it is thought that the oils will have their rise when distribution is planned for many of the other industrials. Some traders think that the oil shares will move up in August. Recent statistics show that light crude oil production is the lowest in years, and as gasoline consumption is steadily increasing this means higher levels for oil. Many of the larger oil companies are making the best profits in their history and a number of dividend increases are planned. The California earthquake apparently did very little damage to any of the oil properties in that state.

Advance in Rubber.

Another advance in rubber tire and tube prices produced fair interest in many of the rubber shares, but only a few of them had a good advance. This is another place where the public is heavily interested in the stocks, and where the big trades apparently wish to save this public interest for a later date. It is believed that the rubber shares, also, will have a good advance later in the summer.

Although the kenest competition has been developing in the motor car trades, some of the motor stocks had good gains and most of them held steady. Some of the new models are being sold in large numbers, and thereby hit some competing lines which are likely to hit back.

Railroad mergers are being talked of every week, but thus far not one of the important combinations has been completed. This is one of the reasons for the backwardness of the railroad shares. The car loading figures and recent earnings reports show that the railroads are in good condition.

The copper market has continued to offer promise of something better soon, but this has been the case for a long time during which sales of the metal have been very large but prices have been depressed by the continuous supply of metal from South America and Alaska at low prices. There are many indications that copper metal prices will rise again later in the summer and this ought to bring about a new interest in the stocks of the leading companies.

Steel mill operations are low but an increase in activity is expected later in the year. The unfilled tonnage report of the Steel corporation for June is expected to show another decrease and it may be near to 300,000 tons, although other early estimates place it at about 200,000 tons. Steel earnings have been good, however, and a bullish sentiment over steel shares would develop if there is an increase in new orders for the leading steel and iron products.

Cotton had several periods of decline and of rally, without establishing a new trend. The weather conditions this month and trade news will be watched with great care by trading interests. Sentiment seems to be about equally divided between bearish views and bullish, on the immediate future of cotton prices, and the day-to-day news developments will define the next trend.

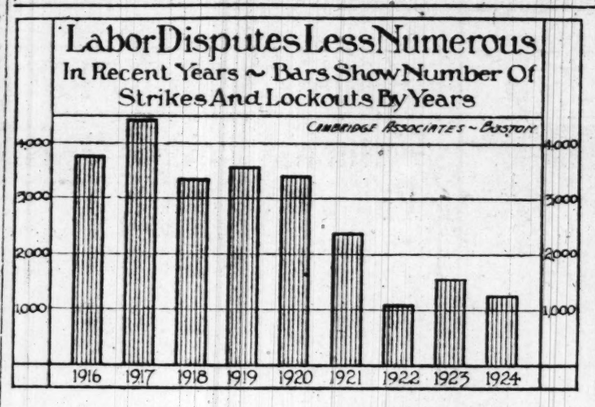
C. H. PLATT.

GRIFFIN BANK BUILDS HANDSOME NEW HOME

Griffin, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The Griffin Banking company, the oldest banking institution here, has awarded the contract for a handsome new home, the construction of which will begin at once. All of the fixtures of the new quarters will be marble with a marble floor. New burglar-proof vaults and vault equipment will be installed.

About $30,000 will be expended in making these improvements, giving Griffin one of the most complete banking houses in the state.

Labor Disputes Less Frequent Than in Last Few Years



If there is one factor which more than any other contributes to industrial inefficiency, discontent and unrest among the nation's workers and loss of income, it is the labor dispute. Labor disputes do not promote efficiency, loyalty and a contented country of workers. This is a fact that no one will contradict, even though it is admitted that conditions have very often warranted protests by employees.

Leaving aside all argument as to when strikes are justifiable and when they are not, we can note with much interest some figures concerning strikes and lockouts as recently announced by the United State bureau of labor, which for the past 11 years has kept a record of labor disputes. The results of this tabulation since 1916 are shown in the above chart. Strikes are not differentiated from lockouts because of the difficulty in many cases of drawing a fine distinction. All labor disputes beginning in each year are, therefore, placed in one category.

The year 1916 witnessed the beginning of 3,789 labor disputes. This number increased to 4,450 in 1917, while the totals for the three succeeding years were 3,353, 3,650 and 3,411. A rather decided decline was evident in 1921, during which year 2,385 labor disputes commenced. Even more decided, however, was the decline in 1922 to 1,083, the low-water mark since 1916. A slight advance to 1,506 disputes occurred in 1923, only to be followed by a drop to 1,227 disputes last year. The comparatively few labor disputes of the past three years have been most welcome. Whether or not they reflect a greater determination not to allow arguments between management and employees to come to an open break cannot be answered, however.

Another fact interesting to note is that the tabulation by months shows May to be the peak month of the year for the commencing of disputes. In all but two years since 1916, more strikes have begun in May than in any other month. April is a close second.

Value of Agricultural and Manufactured Products

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Specialist in Agriculture and Economics, Georgia Department of Agriculture.

The relationship which inheres between agriculture and the industries is a subject of deep interest to observant and thoughtful people. The subject appeals to a greater number of persons than one would ordinarily estimate. The reason is, it is a preeminently practical subject—deals with products, dollars and cents.

If one would study the textiles only in Georgia, ascertain the cost of raw material, the total value of the manufactured products and the value added to the raw material by the process of manufacturing, then institute a comparison between those factors and the total value of all crops any one year or series of years, one would meet surprises on every hand—encouraging surprises at that.

Neglect of studies of this nature is the direct cause of misinformation, misapprehension and misrepresentation of the number and the monetary importance of many of our manufacturing plants. This is true of every line of business in which men are engaged. Failure on our part to recognize this important fact will not change the status or indefinitely suspend the rule.

The writer regrets he can not introduce into this article carefully prepared tabular statements which would be, as it were, a map of busy life. Those statements would tell a more impressive story than is possible to figure strung on a line or two or ten lines.

Georgia Textiles.

For example: A special tabulated statement carries accurate information for each of seven years, 1918-1924, as to the cost of raw material, the total value of the manufactured products, and the value added by manufacturing. To illustrate: In 1918, the cost of raw material, in Georgia textiles only, amounted to $112,265,474, the total value of the product amounted to $190,626,474 and the value added to the raw material was $78,361,199. By the process of manufacturing, the raw material had been increased 69.8 per cent in value.

Take 1924: The cost of the raw material amounted to $131,548,951, the manufactured product totaled $254,119,910, and the value added to the raw material amounted to $122,570,959—an increase by the process of manufacturing of 93.1 per cent.

There is a bit of reiteration in the statement of these great facts: The purpose is to impress on your mind the wealth-producing possibilities of our textiles and all our manufacturing plants in various lines.

Between 1918 and 1924 the total value of manufactured products increased 33.3 per cent; the added value to raw material, by the process of manufacturing, increased 56.4 per cent.

The story of the achievements of our strictly textiles during the seven years, 1918-1924, is as follows: Grand total cost of raw material, $758,445,407; grnad total value of manufactured products, $1,380,528,621; grand total added to raw material by process mentioned, $622,083,214. The annual average cost of raw material, $108,349,343; annual average value added to raw material, as indicated, $88,869,032.

In the presence of the foregoing facts and figures, greater in number than the writer thought they were, the blue pencil was requisitioned.

It is proper to say that, of all the industries, 1924, the value of the manufactured products of which totaled more than $6,000,000, 15 represented 93.5 per cent of the grand total, which latter in round numbers amounted to $487,000,000.

Georgia Crops.

The total value of all Georgia crops, 1918-1924, amounted to $2,375,119,000. The total value of the manufactured products of the strictly textile industries, seven years, amounted to $1,380,528,621, which was 51.8 per cent of total crop values.

The statement just made does not minimize agriculture to the slightest extent; it simply magnifies the practicalness and the vast importance of the industries. Studying those figures for a moment, you will readily comprehend how, by the process of manufacturing, in 1918, $112,000,000 worth of raw material was brought up to a valuation of $190,000,000.

You should not lose sight of the fact that heavier expenses attach to the industries than to farming. Exorbitant profits are not possible to the industries, particularly the cotton industries. Overhead charges, etc., cut a wide swath in receipts of cash from sales of goods.

But for the textile industries of the United States and of the world at large of what value would cut cotton and wool be to us? Yes, there is a "contra" also. Eliminate cotton and wool—what would happen to the textiles?

We must recognize and continuingly live up to the fact that we are interdependent; that agriculture has its fields of endeavor and the industries have their zones of wisely directed activity.

SCHOOLS OF SPARTA ANNOUNCE TEACHERS

Sparta, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Superintendent C. C. Chalker, of the Sparta public schools, has announced the faculty for the schools for the 1925-26 sessions. The complete list is: High school—C. C. Chalker, superintendent, Jackson, Tenn.; Loyd Barrett, principal, Sparta, Ga.; Miss Lula Howard, Americus; Miss Pauline Belk Buena Vista; Mrs. S. D. Truitt, Sparta.

Miss Claude Middlebrooks, Sparta, principal of grammar school; Mrs. W. W. Driskell, sixth grade, Sparta; Miss Katherine Roberts, fifth grade, Dawson; Mrs. Lee Dickens, fourth grade, Sparta; Miss Romie Moran, third grade, Sparta; Miss Agnes Anderson, second grade, Bishop; Miss Lena McDonald, first grade, Cordele; Miss Susie Yarbrough, musical director, Sparta.

The schools will start the fall term on Monday, September 7, with the largest enrollment in the history of the schools.

Numbers of students who finished the work in the county schools this year will enroll here.

BANK AT CALHOUN DECLARES DIVIDEND

Calhoun, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—At the semi-annual meeting of the directors of the Calhoun National bank here a most gratifying report was made, showing the most prosperous year's business since 1919.

A 5 per cent dividend was declared and President A. B. Davis states that the outlook is more promising for this institution and for Gordon county than at any time since 1919.

With four banks in Gordon county the Calhoun National has approximately $700,000 on deposit at this time, when deposits are usually low.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, July 4—Cotton spot dull; prices steady. Strictly good middling 14.22; good middling 13.92; strictly middling 13.67; middling 13.42; strictly low middling 13.07; low middling 12.82; strictly good ordinary 12.22; good ordinary 11.82.

Sales 1,000 bales, including 700 American. Receipts 2,100 bales, all American. Futures closed steady: July 12.81; September 12.49; October 12.36; December 12.24; January 12.14; March 12.27; May 12.29.

Boosters' Club Plans Camp for Club Members At 5th District School

Sparta, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The Hancock County Boosters' club held an enthusiastic meeting in its club rooms last night and formulated plans for the club camp which they will sponsor for the boys and girls of the various agricultural clubs in the county next month.

The club will defray the expenses and County Agent Truitt will chaperon the week's camp which will be held at the Tenth District A. & M. school.

On Friday of the club camp, members of the Boosters' club have agreed to donate their cars for a trip to Athens, carrying every member of the club. They will be served a barbecue there and then shown the State College of Agriculture and other places of interest in the classic city. The enrollment at the camp promises to be large.

Hancock county leads the state in the number of boys and girls in the cotton, corn, poultry and pig clubs.

FEDERAL FUGITIVE TAKEN BY AGENTS

Capture of Tony Dangelo, a federal prisoner, who escaped from a United States deputy marshal at Rome, Ga., Friday, was announced Saturday by Warden John W. Snook, of the federal prison here. Dangelo was being brought to the prison from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was convicted of violating the anti-narcotic act.

Dangelo escaped by leaping from a window of the train at Rome. He was recaptured a few hours later at Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALBANY MEN FINED IN BANK LAW CASE

Albany, Ga., July 4.—J. H. McNeill, former treasurer of the West Georgia Pine company, and J. E. Foy, former cashier of the Citizens First National bank, indicted on 12 counts of violating the national banking laws, were found guilty on two counts by a jury in the United States district court today.

They were fined $500 each by Judge William H. Barrett, who presided at the trial. No prison sentence was imposed. Judge Barrett said the defendants had been acquitted and vindicated of all but the seventh and eighth counts of the indiement, which were of minor importance. He explained that the two counts involving nothing embracing moral turpitude, being merely bank irregularities.

No announcement had been made early this afternoon as to the intention of the defendants or their attorneys with reference to appeals.

The case was given to the jury about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a trial that had lasted from Monday morning with three night sessions.

Grain Marketing Company Unlikely To Meet Options

Chicago, July 4.—(AP)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner today said Emanuel F. Rosenbaum "indicated unofficially" that the Grain Marketing company would be unable to meet the $4,000,000 in options on the properties of the companies which went under the management of the marketing company last year.

On the other hand, Gray, Silver, president of the company, and George Macey, head of the Armour Grain company, one of those under option to the Grain Marketing company, declared the options would be taken up on July 28 and the company proceed with active operations.

Rosenbaum, a resident partner in Dean, Onativia & company, the brokerage firm which crashed yesterday for about $35,000,000, was quoted by The Herald and Examiner as saying that "anyone with an ounce of brains can see that to engineer a financial deal of that magnitude under prevailing conditions and in the short period of time intervening will be virtually impossible.

The Grain Marketing company had no connection with Dean, Onativia & company, its officials pointed out yesterday.

METAL REVIEW

New York, July 4.—(AP)—The demand for steel during the past week, while far from active, showed some improvement in certain descriptions and a number of mills increased their output moderately. Efforts to stabilize values were not accompanied with any marked degree of success, however, and the tone of the market was only about steady.

June bookings showed improvement and unfilled orders on the books of The Steel corporation at the end of June were expected to show a decrease of only 250,000 tons. Pig iron was very quiet, with producers not pressing sales, owing to the inventory period.

Copper has been generally steady. No great improvement has been noted in the demand, but a moderate business has been reported at 13 3-4 cents and producers generally were holding electrolytic for 13¾ cents at the end of the week. The resale metal recently offered in Eurone appears to have been either absorbed or withdrawn, and sellers here evidently became firmer in their views owing to advances abroad and a belief that the metal is in a healthy statistical position.

Tin ruled firm owing to the scarcity of spot straits and favorable monthly statistics. Other grades were plentiful and at discounts under straits. Deliveries for first half of the year exceeded supplies by 5,291 tons.

Lead prices were reduced further, but the market appeared firm at the decline. Current purchases continue light as consumers were evidently well covered.

Zinc was firmer, owing to a better demand abroad and from dealers and in absence of selling pressure.

Antimony developed decided strength on account of a very limited supply, which made the market readily susceptible to an improvement in the demand.

CROPS AT JEFFERSON IN NEED OF RAIN

Jefferson, Ga., July 4.—The cotton and corn crops of this section are badly in need of rain, and unless some falls soon there will be a shortage of the crops. The crops are free from weeds and cotton is the only crop that the dry summer has not injured.

The lack of rain has not wiped out the boll weevil, as was predicted by some, and the weevils are doing considerable damage in some parts.

Not as many of the farmers are using calcium arsenate as should, most of them using weevil catchers and doing rapid cultivation.

BUFORD TO BUILD SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Buford, Ga., July 4.—Special.)—Contractor T. F. Caldwell, of Atlanta, will put a force of hands to work on the new school auditorium Monday morning and will undertake to speed up the work in time for the opening of the Buford public school on the first of September.

SIXTH DISTRICT SELLS MANY MEMORIAL COINS

Macon, Ga., July 4.—Over 16,000 subscriptions for Stone Mountain memorial coins have been sold in the sixth congressional district in their drive.

The district organization has been commended by the Stone Mountain association for its good work.

Postal Men Meet.

Plans for the annual convention of the state letter carriers association to be held at Albany July 21 were complete dat a meeting of the fifth district carriers held Saturday at the court-house in Decatur. Other routine business was transacted at the meeting.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

Auto Manufacturers Admit the Shortage of Rubber Had Become a Serious Proposition.

New York, July 4.—In the old days steel and oil were the industries that experienced unexpected developments. But times have changed. Today, oil and steel appear stabilized compared with the automobile industry. As recently as 1920 there were 7,500,000 automobiles and trucks in this country, figures which at that time seemed staggering compared with the rest of the world. At the beginning of this year there were 17,500,000 automobiles and trucks in use in this country. Since then new high records have been made in monthly production of cars. This expansion, however, has not occurred without ups and downs. The automobile industry in recent years has experienced periods of acute over-production and periods when there were not enough cars to go around. One crisis after another has been met in the automobile industry because of unusual conditions existing in oil, steel and other trades. With the price of crude rubber for delivery at the end of June, 90 cents a pound compared with 17 cents a year ago and likely to go to $1 a pound or higher in the very near future, today, the automobile industry is facing a crisis in rubber.

Automobile manufacturers frankly admit that the situation in their industry existing today because of the shortage of rubber is serious. Wall street bankers representing automobile manufacturers point out that the stocks of rubber in London, the world's chief market for that commodity, dropped from 52,000 tons in the spring of last year to 5,000 tons this spring as a result of the Stevenson restriction act which became effective November 1, 1922, for the purpose of curtailing rubber production and saving British rubber growers from threatened commercial failure. Judging from the sensational advance that occurred in the price for spot rubber during the closing days of June, the stocks of rubber at London are now below 5,000 ons.

This country is now using 70 per cent of the world's supply of rubber as a result of the rapid increase in the use of automobiles and the demand for rubber from the automobile industry is now increasing at a faster rate than ever before. Wall street representatives of the automobile industry do not hesitate to admit that as a result of the shortage of rubber another marked change is taking place in the picture of the automobile industry. It is being frankly admitted that the automobile industry has been caught unprepared to meet the demands for rubber. But it is added and without any show of feeling that steps are being taken by most of the large automobile manufacturers to get protection against future manipulation of rubber prices by foreign combinations.

According to Wall street bankers in close touch with the automobile industry, rubber from British plantations can be laid down here in New York at a profit with the selling price at 34 cents a pound. One of the large American automobile manufacturers is known to have on hand enough rubber purchased at 34 cents a pound to run the rest of this year. All but one of the large automobile manufacturers not including the one just mentioned have only enough rubber to last until August 1, the next date when rubber is released under the Stevenson restriction plan.

Situation Serious.

Thus it is admitted that the situation is serious. Within the past few weeks tire manufacturers have raised prices 10 per cent three times. Plans are under way to use reclaimed rubber for tires and also to half sole tires. But tire manufacturers do not want to raise their tire prices. They do not want to use reclaimed rubber and they do not want to see competition in the form of the easily erected half sole shops.

In the after war readjustments no industry suffered more than tire manufacturers. There was very heavy over-production and general financial readjustment. It is only recently that tire manufacturers have eliminated over-production and with it antiquated and costly manufacturing and marketing costs. In brief tire manufacturers were just beginning to again get in a comfortable position when the acute shortage in rubber developed.

From what is being heard in Wall street banking circles there is no question but that large manufacturers of automobile and tires are going to follow the United States Rubber company in controlling their own supply of rubber. It is realized that this will take several years with the risk great. But the industry seems ready to take the risk rather than to remain in a position where existing conditions might be repeated.

United States Rubber has for the past 15 years been increasing and developing its holdings of rubber land. The company now has 111,158 acres of rubber land in Sumatra and Malaya of which 75,000 acres will be planted by the end of 1925. There have been times, it is being admitted, with rubber selling at 17 cents a pound or less, when United States Rubber officials showed a marked disinclination to discuss the company's venture in rubber growing. With the recent sensational advance in the price of crude rubber, however, the early experiences have been forgotten by officials of United States Rubber and the shares of the company are in demand as a result of the company's very favorable position in rubber.

Wall street bankers are pointing out to their inquiring friends that rubber can be grown under very favorable climatic conditions in Central and South America. However, labor conditions in the countries just named are not favorable and negotiations are now under way by American automobile and tire manufacturers for getting their supply of rubber from the Dutch East Indies where climatic conditions are of the best and where there is a steady flow of cheap labor from China and India.

Large automobile manufacturers who have been caught short of rubber admit that this is one of the cases where the hand-to-mouth buying now being practiced by this country as a whole in all lines of trade has worked out badly. However, there is some consolation in the fact that the peak of this year's demand for rubber has passed and that temporarily at least 40 per cent of the country's demand for rubber can be met from reclaimed rubber. Some of our daily papers here in New York are giving now, daily quotations on different scrap rubber under such heads as boots and shoes, artics trimmed, artics untrimmed, hose, steam, garden, airbrake, tires white, tires mixed.

HURT BUILDING BONDS ARE OVER HALF SUBSCRIBED

Although the Hurt building bond issue of $4,500,000, underwritten by G. L. Miller & Co., is the largest mortgage bond issue ever placed upon a southern property, more than half the bonds have already been subscribed during the first two weeks of their offering, according to Frank C. Eastman, southeastern sales manager of the Miller company.

Mr. Eastman states further that further subscriptions could have been recorded on this issue had the company not desired to hold back a considerable portion for the refinancing period which begins the first of July in the eastern investment centers.

"It has been particularly gratifying to us to see the eagerness with which the investors of the country have taken the Hurt building bonds because they are upon an Atlanta building," says the Miller official. "Sales in Atlanta and nearby points have been more active than in a considerable period. I attribute this especially to the unusual features of this particular issue."

It is also announced that the total volume of bond sales recorded by G. L. Miller & Co. during the month of June was double that of the same month last year, and that the sales of the first six months was practically 100 per cent more than for the same period in 1924. It is further stated that the sales to date have almost reached the total volume recorded during the entire year 1924.

The majority of the issues placed on the market by the Miller company during this period were bonds on southern buildings, although the company is doing an increasing amount of financing in New York and other eastern and northern centers.

COTTON MILLS RESUME OPERATIONS MONDAY

Gastonia, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—Following the usual custom, quite a number of textile plants in Gastonia county have been standing idle this week, giving their operatives a week's vacation for the Fourth of July. All these plants, it is understood, will resume regular operations Monday morning. With few exceptions, the Gastonia mills passed the July dividend.

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Shirts, Pants, Overalls
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are favored investments because of their safe and adequate income. Booklet "Public Utilities for Sound Investment" sent on request.
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Specializing Cities Service Company Issues.

Ten Georgians Selling Flints



Personnel of the Atlanta branch of the Flint Motor company factory, which is turning out cars at a capacity rate in Flint, Mich.: Reading from left to right, front row, C. B. Pepper, sales manager; C. C. Clay, regional manager; W. C. Rodgers, manager used car department; J. T. Daniel, W. E. McMillan, Mrs. J. T. Stomkin, sales agent. Back row, R. J. Donaldson, W. L. Shackleford, H. G. Hodgson, E. J. Clarke, Jr.

More than two hundred Flint motor cars have been sold in the city of Atlanta alone within little mort than twelve months, says an announcemeat from the Atlanta office made public Saturday. So far as known, only one Flint car has been traded in on a new car of some other make.

Flint Junior coach is on the way, the company's bulletin intimates. Flint Junior will be manufactured in one model only, to be listed $1,040.00, f. o. b., Flint. Formal announcement of the coming of this new model onto the market will be made officially at a later date.

CUPPLES EXTRA HEAVIES ON SALE

Extra heavy Cupples cord tires are now being sold by the Rhino Tire company, 420 Peachtree street. The company Saturday issued a statement saying:

"The standard of material and workmanship that has established the position of the Cupples cord is carried onward in the construction of the extra heavy Cupples cord.

"These tires are built to meet the service requirements of heavy duty truck and passenger bus service. Where loss of time through tire trouble is costly, your customers will find the extra heavy Cupples cord a profitable investment. The 30x3½ clincher is a 6-ply tire. From the 32x4½ to the 35x5 straight side, inclusive, 8-ply construction means extra value to your customers. The massive 6-inch tires are 10-ply.

"The extra heavy market is growing rapidly in almost every community. Trucks and buses quickly became a common means of transportation between nearby and even distant towns with the progress of highway construction. Two million, one hundred thirty-one thousand three hundred and thirty-two trucks were registered in the United States for 1924. Many of them are in your immediate territory.

"Buses have not yet lost their novelty. We still marvel at their speed and manageability—yet 60,000 were registered in 1924—and 31,000 were common carriers.

"It's a market that grows with the highways. One hundred twenty thousand nine hundred and thirty-three miles of improved federal aid highways were in use in 1924. Thirteen thousand nine hundred and three miles were built that year, and already in 1925 over 10,000 miles have either been definitely started under construction or announced."

VACATION SCHOOL FOR ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

A community vacation school will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the parish house, 412 Courtland street, beginning Monday at 9 o'clock. Children from 5 to 12 years of age of any denomination and those whose families have no church connection are invited to attend.

There is to be instruction in basketry, drawing with colored crayons, singing, organized play, and sewing, with an occasional class in domestic science. An attractive exhibition in pictorial art is provided.

The following trained instructors will be in charge: Mrs. W. A. Higgins, supervisor; Mrs. H. R. Acosta, kindergarten director.

'Fan on the Table' Value Is Stressed By Hunter Users

"Worth Two in the Hand," Say Users of Famous Hunter Brand Fan.

Nothing brings such comfort these warm days as an electric fan, say users of "Hunter Fans," distributed throughout the south from the Atlanta offices of the Southern Electric Supply company. The makers of this electric fan offer as their motto: "No arguments about quality—the customer must be satisfied."

This company is approaching its fortieth season in a business devoted wholly to the motor fan industry. The plan of the management contemplates strictest adherence to this well established policy of exclusiveness.

Typical installations by the Hunter Fan company are in the Magnolia Petroleum building, Dallas, Texas; Seminole hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Texas Oil building, Houston, Texas; Mayo hotel, Tulsa, Okla., and Ansley hotel, Atlanta.

QUARTET NUMBER IS BIG SUCCESS ON VICTOR LIST

American Quartet records another ditty of an expatriate's return in "Alabamy Bound." It is a jovial number with orchestral suggestions of the southbound train. On the other side of this melodious record Georgie Price sings "All Aboard for Heaven," wherein he observes that the promised land is actually Home, sweet Home.

Out of the past Vernon Dalhart revives two old-time favorites, "A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother" and "Many, Many Years Ago." A male quartet assists.

From "Tell Me More" Paul Whiteman weaves a medley fox trot full of "modernist" harmonies and instrumental highlights. This number and "Why Do I Love You," from the same source, are fine examples of Whiteman's command of dance orchestration.

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago makes a sentimental fox trot record of "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." It shows that the fox trot is subject to moods. On the other side, despite its bumptious title, "I Had Someone Else Before I Had You" is really an agreeable and leisurely dance. Both numbers have vocal refrains.

GILHAM-SCHOEN FIRM STRESSING 'SERVICE'

Full supply of stocks on hand is the service which Gilham-Schoen company, Atlanta, regards of utmost importance in handling the large amount of business done with this organization in Atlanta. H. H. Durham and C. C. Berry direct the business of the supply department and constantly watch for opportunities to improve the service.

This department from which all orders secured by the efficient traveling force of the company must be filled is one of the most important of the entire organization, and no little measure of the success the company has attained is due to the efficiency of Mr. Durham and Mr. Berry in keeping stocks always fresh and sufficient to supply the wants of the customers. Commodious quarters have been provided for the supply department, and it is planned to greatly enlarge the amount of merchandise kept on hand so as to give quick service to any of the territory served by the company.

Mr. Durham, in charge, has been with Gilham-Schoen since its incipiency into the electrical jobbing business a little more than seven years ago.

After his graduation from Boys' High school, Mr. Durham accepted a position with the Carter Electric company, where he gained his early experience in the electrical business. He retained this position until the Gilham-Schoen company was organized, when he went with them. During the early days of the company he served in practically every position in the company, filling all of them in an acceptable manner that won for him constant promotion.

When the business grew it became necessary for him to devote his entire time to the supply department, and in the last several years the trade grew to such proportions that it was necessary to secure an extra man to assist him.

Mr. Berry has long been in the electrical game, having first been associated with Gainsboro Telephone company until it was merged with the Southern Bell. He later was associated with the Western Electric company until 1922, when he resigned to accept a position with the Gilham-Schoen company.

Service and dependability are two of his main pets, and mainly through his efficient work the company has been able to give 24-hour service to all territory served by the company.

Lullwater Line Takes Big Jump In Sale of Goods

Popular Atlanta Trade Mark Making Its Way Into Markets of Nation.

From Maryland to Mississippi sales of goods bearing the label of the Lullwater Manufacturing company is increasing steadily, according to reports from the Atlanta factory. June business took an upward jump and the firm's business barometers show a healthy trend toward wider demands for Lullwater goods.

One of the explanations for the increasing business is said to be the introduction of a new line of house dresses and play suits artistically trimmed. A new jumper coat was added to the popular Lullwater line July 1 and this addition is expected to create new sales throughout the south and to bring hundreds of thousands of repeat orders.

Lullwater Manufacturing company is sparing no pains or expense to keep its line up to the minute, snappy and smart. The company's salesmen are backed up solidly with a splendid campaign of advertising which is not only aiding the salesmen to introduce goods to the merchants but is also succeeding in acquainting many new prospects with the worth of the Lullwater line. This well-known Atlanta trade mark is being widely heralded as a mark of quality and manufacturers are making the goods live up to the name they bear.

ATLANTA -- MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH



The wholesale millinery merchants extend a cordial invitation to buyers throughout the south to pay a visit to the Atlanta market with the assurance that here they will see every worthwhile style for the Spring and Summer seasons.

HUNTER ADAMS CO. — M. KUTZ CO.
J. REGENSTEIN CO. — ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

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"Finley Method" ROADWAYS
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Gate City Cotton Mills
High-Grade Knitting Yarns
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FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
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TRADE MARK
"THE SHIRT TO WEAR"
THE Lullwater MANUFACTURING CO.
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CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP
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RUBBER STAMPS
Dixie Seal & Stamp Co.
33 POPLAR ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves PYORRHEA and all mouth ailments
At all druggists or sent postpaid for $2.
HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Auto Wheels and Rims
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Firestone, Kelsey, Jaxon and Hayes Wheels, Rims and Parts
Dealers and Jobbers Write for our Service Proposition.
Capital City Tire & Sup. Co.
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LOGAN LONG-LIFE ROOFINGS
ENCOMPASS EVERY ROOFING NEED — AND NOW ARE MANUFACTURED IN ATLANTA
LOOK FOR THE MARK
LOGAN TU-EL-ONG ONE LIFE ROOFING
IT'S YOUR PROTECTION
SOUTHERN FACTORY AND SALES OFFICES
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125 SYLVAN ROAD
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CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, FRANKLIN, OHIO, AND ATLANTA



Pay Envelopes
Our Four-in-One (patented) Pay Envelope fits into any payroll system and saves time, money and pay-day complaints from employees. It is (1) a pay envelope; (2) a time and wage statement; (3) a deduction statement; (4) an employee receipt.
Write for Samples Today!
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
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USED CAR DEPT.
Buicks, Studebakers, Flints, Dodges and other makes
Prices $100 to $1500
253 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
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ESTABLISHED 1864
You Can Get it at Armstrong's
676 MARIETTA ST.
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NEW AND USED
Contractor's Equipment And Machinery
DISTRIBUTORS OF
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ALSO
Large stock of used Concrete Mixers for sale at bargain prices.

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BUY NAP-O-LIN
Finest grade of pure white Toilet Tissue made.
Each roll in a individual carton keeping the paper dustproof and sanitary.
Costs no more than ordinary coarse paper.
Sold By Dealers Everywhere.

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Manufacturers, Contractors, Jobbers and Distributors
Genuine Open Hearth Iron Sheet Metals and Sheet Metal Products, Tinplate, Galvanized and Black Sheet Steel
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Newest and finest of Atlanta's hotels. 550 rooms. 550 baths.
Rates: $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
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LIGHTING STANDARDS
Look for the name—
WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
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County agents write us for prices on car load or less. Alfalfa, Clover and Grass Seed of all kinds. Seed Rye, Barley, Wheat and Oats.
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All kinds, built to order
Repairing, Painting and Lettering
Springs for all trucks and cars.
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Write for our free catalogue on how to buy a heating system that fits your home or building.
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OUR SYRUPS, OUR FLAVORS AND OUR VINEGARS ARE SHOWING BIG INCREASES IN SALES
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MANUFACTURERS OF
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ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES
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Flowers for All Occasions
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Asphalt Pavements
Insure utmost in durability—economy.
Lowers ultimate cost to tax payer.
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Increases the life of automobiles.
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CAPITAL $1,500,000
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WHOLESALE
Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions
HAS MOVED TO
NO. 88 SOUTH PRYOR ST,
Our 1925 Fall Line is Now Ready.

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MORTGAGES
INSURANCE—RENTS
6th Floor Grant Building
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Automobile Painting
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High-grade work, service, satisfaction
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BUY DIRECT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

4½ or 5-ft. leg tub, no trimmings	$27.55 net
4½ or 5-ft. leg tub, cold water trimmings	30.85 net
4½ or 5-ft. leg tub, hot and cold trimmings	34.20 net
5-ft. roll-rim, built-in tub, H. & C. trimmings	52.25 net
Double bathcocks	3.00
Flanged faucets	1.25

We sell nothing but A-grade material and guarantee everything we sell.
WE PAY THE FREIGHT IN GEORGIA.
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117-119 CENTRAL AVE. MAin 0550
Largest Retailers of Plumbing Supplies in the South.



SCALES
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Awnings for Home and Business
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"Standard Awnings Tailored to Fit"
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WHOLESALE
FISH AND OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in the south to handle your orders.
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CUPPLES TIRES
A tire can only be as good as the manufacturer behind it.
Cupples Cord Tires are built by Cupples Company. New seventy-three years in business.
RHINO TIRE CO.
420 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

At Rich's---New, Fresh, Cool Cottons!---3-Day Sale!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only! *Prices as Low as Cottons Are Colorful!*



New! New! So new they've rushed in from New York in the nick of time for this three-day selling! A special purchase. Even the newest silk-and-cotton crepes all New York in sponsoring!

---The Silk-striped tissue ginghams that contribute so much to the summer happiness of feminine Atlanta. And pre-shrunk linens in many colors. Flowered Voiles! At savings meaning true economy!



Tissue Ginghams

35c

BRAND-NEW! Except for this Three-Day Sale, these silk-striped tissue ginghams would sell at 49c the yard! Checks! Stripes! Plaids! The newest colors and designs. Fascinating blacks and whites, blues, tan, green, pink, lavender, and yellow. 31-in. They'll wash wonderfully. And make up into lovely summer frocks—as practical as they are charming.

Colorful Pre-shrunk Linens, 75c

—Our regular 98c quality! Heavy, firmly woven. In clear, bright shades—Copen, green, orange, rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, orchid, maize and leather. Shrunk from 46½ to 36-in. And so cool looking! Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday! 75c.

Dropstitch Satinette, 48c

—Instead of 69c. Can't you picture them under transparent voile frocks! Peach, orchid, pink, tan, navy, light blue. You will like them for lingerie, too. 36-in. Three days only, 48c.

Silk-and-Cotton Crepes

79c

—Instead of the usual 98c—and even $1.25!—and they're brand-new! Genuine two-end crepes—which, as women well know, is evidence that they stand for REAL service. Coin dots! Allover designs. Designs faintly reminiscent of famous cross-word puzzles. With silk-and-cotton crepes, so very fashionable, these will fly!

Loveliest Flowered Voiles, 55c

—In Patterns that look for all the world like silk chiffons! From small flower designs to big splashy flower patterns. You will be delighted with the many beautiful colorings—and equally so with the low special three-day-only price!

Newest Suede Crepes, 39c

—For usual 59c quality! New designs! Combining many new colors! In small figures. They are soft to the touch—a delight to the eye. Save 20c a yard! Guaranteed fast color. 36-in.

Semi-Made Bordered Frocks

—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY! Three yds. of 40-in. beautiful voile. Printed in border designs—and with collars and cuffs to complete the dress. Just a few stitches and you can transform a length into a smart dress in a jiffy. $1.39

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Pacific Packages Half Price!

—The Sale Atlanta needle women await! A clearance of Pacific Package Outfits at HALF price! Baby dresses, children's dresses, bedspreads, gowns, teddies, scarfs, boudoir pillows, etc.

—Packages include thread and material. They'll not tarry long.

Formerly $1.25 to $5 Pacific Package Outfits, **63c to $2.50**

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

All-Over Embroidery

$1.59

The vogue for frocks of all-over embroidery transparent in its fondness for color is undisputed. Dresses may be made entirely of it or it lends itself most interestingly if combined with plain color sheer fabrics. White, ecru and colors—full 40-in. wide. $1.59. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Embroid'ed Bandings

19c

—Embroidered bands selling regularly 29c and 49c greatly reduced. Bands of batiste in white and cream. Many designs are Chinese embroidery—4 and 6-in. wide. Pleasing assortments priced very low—19c yd. Share!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Every Summer Hat *in* Stock

Including Exclusive Models from the French Salon!

Ace High, Cecile, Philmont, Earl, Maurice, Real Knox

$3.95

Kurz, Belart, Mostyl. White and Pastel Tints, Chic Bengalines

$5

Genuine Neapolitans, French Felts, Sheer Georgettes, Cool Bangkoks

Formerly Priced Many Times These Low Sale Prices!

—Marvelous!—many a woman of Fashion will say as she happily carries off at least two lovely hats! Not one summer hat withheld!

—Imagine how this news will thrill every woman making joyous plans for vacation! And every woman who wants to look her best at home!

Summer Sports Hats at $1.95 to $2.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Leather Handbags

$1.95

You will like them to take on that vacation trip. Real leather, patent, and seal grain. Pouch and under-arm shapes. Silk lined—with coin purse and mirror. $1.95 is a very low price for SUCH bags!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Voile Dresses

98c

Shown for the first time! New voile frocks for clever fingers to embroider. Six attractive designs. A bit of lace and ribbon—simplest of embroidery stitches—seam the arm and neck—hem the skirt and lo! a frock of individuality. Stamped flat and adaptable to any figure. Orchid, Rose, green, pink, blue and peach.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Silk Teddies

$3.98

Beautiful quality silk teddies, these—that will prove a delight on the vacation trip—the summer long—and even after the season is past. All silk, plain or satin striped crepe de chine—finished at top and bottom with net, filet and Venetian lace. Reg. selling $5.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Knit Union Suits

59c

—Outstanding values! Garments of real service. Fine ribbed cotton union suits for women. You may have choice of wide knee, open or closed styles—band or bodice shoulders. 36 to 38 suits are priced 49c. Extra size, 59c.

Women's Athletic Crepe Union Suits, 49c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Rich Owned and Rich Managed

Rich's Bargain Basement

An Integral Part of the Rich Store!

Hour Sale

9 to 10 O'Clock

Ginghams 5c

—1,000 yds. dress and apron ginghams. Not over 20 yds. to a customer! One Hour only tomorrow!

Fancy Towels, 25c

—Heavy Turkish towels—colored stripes and checks. Run of the mills or you'd pay at least 40c for these.

7,500 yds. Selling Reg. 98c to $1.29---Newest

Summer Silks



7,500 yds. new silks. Savings passed on to YOU! Full pieces—every yard perfect—fashionable silks for wear now and for early fall. All colors most wanted just now!

36-in. Washable Radiums, 36-in. Printed Cantons, 36-in. Sports Satins,

84c

36-in. Striped Crepes, 36-in. Charmeuse, 36-in. Checked Rayons

10,000 yds. Wash Fabrics Should Be 49c to 69c---New

Summer Cottons

What a throng there will be for these Monday! 10,000 yds. wash fabrics selling regularly 49c to 69c to GO! Read, please!

36-in. Normandy Voiles, 36-in. Checked Tissues, 36-in. Printed Swisses, 36-in. Lingerie Cloth, 36-in. Fast Color Suiting,

38c

40-in. Chiffon Voiles, 40-in. Printed Voiles, 36-in. Striped Satinette, 36-in. Checked Indian Head



$1.98 Longcloth, $1.69

—36-in. Longcloth—very fine count. Smooth, soft quality. Rich's own label. 10-yd. bolts, $1.69.

Chiffon Voiles, 25c

—3 to 10-yd. lengths.—Unusual quality soft sheer chiffon finish voile. All colors desired for summer frocks and lingerie.

25c Pajama Checks, 19c

—Another shipment! Pajama checks in pastel colors. 36-in. wide. A noteworthy offering for Monday!

ENGAGEMENTS

WILKINSON—STEARNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Barbee, to Harry Laurence Stearns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurence Stearns, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on September 12.

BRYANT—BRIDGES.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryant announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenis, to Rev. Clifton F. Bridges, of Dover, Tenn., the wedding to take place at the Baptist church, Jakin, Ga., July 24, 1925.

REYNOLDS—SHARP.

Mrs. Bettie Woods Reynolds announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Peden, to Dr. Oliver L. Sharp, of Greensboro, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHILDS—CONE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Childs, of Bronwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Fred L. Cone, of Atlanta, formerly of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

RHODES—LAWLEY.

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Rhodes, of Coleman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rubye Aileen, to Harley Harrison Lawley, of Albany and Columbus, Miss., the marriage to take place the latter part of July.

SMITH—BEESON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, of Reidsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to John Henry Beeson, of Elkin, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

VAN DEVANDER—SUMRALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff Van Devander, of Irvington, Ala., formerly of Cedartown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Howard D. Sumrall, of Mobile, Ala., the wedding to take place at the First Baptist church of Mobile, July 20 at high noon. No cards.

Attractive Summer Bride



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Hughes, who before her recent marriage was Miss Janice Lyttleton Combs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs.

CARR—WASDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carr, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Alling, to Wiley Wasden, of Millen, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Milledgeville on August 5. No cards.

BURUM—M'GOWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Percy Burum, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugene, to Henri Charbanier McGowan, the marriage to take place in Augusta, Ga., on August 1.

LAMARR—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berryman Bramlette, of Marietta, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Charmine Bramlette LaMarr, to Julian Seymore Johnson, of Atlanta, formerly of Jackson, Ga., the wedding to take place August 15.

M'CLENDON—TERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClendon, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Maude, to James William Terry, also of LaGrange, the wedding to take place during this month. No cards.

EVANS—WHITTELSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis Evans, of Sandersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilian Beverly, to C. Sheldon Whittelsey, Jr., of Opelika, Ala., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

JACKSON—WATSON.

Mrs. Dora Jackson, of Wrens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora Frances, to George S. Watson, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to occur in July.

HAIGLER—BURGESS.

Mrs. Henrietta Haigler, of Aiken, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Ruby, to Douglas Burgess, of Westbury, L. I., the marriage to take place in August.

BRASCH—LOVERIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier Brasch, Sr., of Grantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Albertine, to Elmer Johnson Loverin, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

NORRIS—GLENN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Norris, of Mt. Meigs, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to William Ellis Glenn, of Chipley, Ga., the marriage to take place the last of July.

ABERNATHY—RIDGLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abernathy, of Blakeley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Callen, to Montgomery Rhind Ridgley, of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized August 10.

Nunnally-Dillard.

On Saturday evening, June 27, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Hansford, in Birmingham, Miss Ione Nunnally and Richard M. Dillard were united in mirriage.

Dr. Robert Echols, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist church, the officiating minister, pronounced the impressive ceremony before an improvised altar, softly illuminated by many pink tapers. Vases and bows of cut flowers and ferns artistically decorated the reception hall, the living room and dinging room thrown into one.

The bride is the daughter of the late James G. Nunnally, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. James G. Nunnally, now of Atlanta. She has many charming qualities of character and personality and is from one of the oldest and best families in the south.

The groom is a young man of fine business ability, splendid character and education, having received his education at Emory university and Georgia Tech. He is the son of Dr. W. B. Dillard, one of the most widely-known ministers in the state, and Mrs. Mary G. Dillard, well known as a musician.

JONES—STONE.

W. H. Jones announces the engagement of his daughter, Bertha Lou, to Roy M. Stone, the wedding to take place in East Point Aug. 15.

BURNS—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burns, of Grovania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Adolphus Buchelle Moore, of Oklahoma City, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RIVERS—MORRIS.

Mrs. Ernest Prothro announces the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Rivers, of Atlanta, to George Carrol Morris, of Savannah, Ga., the wedding to take place July 6.

FLEMING—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Fleming, of Cumming, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Czarina, to Douglas F. Turner, of Americus, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

STALLINGS—DUNKLIN.

Mrs. M. A. Stallings, of Carrollton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Eutera, of College Park, to Edward Paul Dunklin, of Atlanta, formerly of Palatka, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WELBORN—COLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Ann, to Dr. Samuel G. Cole, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

OWENS—DRANE.

Mrs. Alfred Owens, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alma Louise, to James Emmett Drane, the marriage to take place July 21 at Asbury Methodist church.

Miss Dennard Weds Layton N. Kinnaird

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Cora Alice Dennard and Layton Newell Kinnaird, which took place at Grant Park M. E. church on the evening of June 19. The Rev. R. Z. Tyler, of Epworth M. E. church, officiated.

The attendants entered singly from opposite aisles. First to enter were the ushers, W. R. Puckett, E. L. Almond, R. O. Bates and Hodges Sills. The junior bridesmaids entered next, Miss Frances Burson and Miss Lora Dennard, sister of the bride, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Lillian Murphy, and J. Allen Smith, the groomsman. Mrs. J. C. Human, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Margrete Rivers. The little flower girls, Harriett Wilkie and Dorothy Evans, preceded the bride.

The bride entered with her father, J. C. Dennard, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely wearing a gown of white crepe trimmed in val lace and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Sam Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird are at home to their friends at 80 Killian street.

DONEHOO—WALTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milner Donehoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona May, to Lloyd Guy Walter, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

SIMPSON—CHAPPELL.

Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Allie Mae, to Rev. Benjamin Kenworthy Chappell, of Richmond, Va., the marriage to take place September 2.

GATES—HORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Gates, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Estelle, to Herman H. Horne, of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

MURRAH—FULLER.

Mrs. C. C. Murrah, of Shiloh, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellec, to Hewlett A. Fuller, of Columbus. The marriage will be solemnized in August.

STRICKLAND—CAMPBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strickland, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Egariah, to Claude Campbell, of DeLand, Fla., the marriage to take place in July.

The "ROSE MARIE" and The "COMPACT"

The one-piece garment combining the girdle and brassiere.
Silk Underwear—Slips and Hosiery—Vacation Needs.

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All Summer Hats Are Greatly Reduced!

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We do not quote prices, as without seeing the garments you would not believe that such qualities as we offer could be bought at the little prices we ask, and only a visit and inspection can convince you.

White coats, a small group of dresses in white, black and navy and some evening dresses are not included in this sale.

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MANY a woman may parody Shakespeare by saying, "He who steals my vanity case takes trash."

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Miss Freeman Weds Mr. Trammell At Ceremony in January

Of unusual interest in newspaper social and journalistic circles is the announcement today of the marriage of Miss Ellene Freeman and John B. Trammell, which took place at the home of Rev. Elam F. Dempsey on Highland avenue January 25, 1925. This marriage unites two young people who have been members of The Constitution family for a number of years.

Mrs. Trammell is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, of Atlanta, and is a young woman of beauty and charm. She has been connected with The Constitution for the past three years.

Mr. Trammell is the superintendent of the composing department of The Constitution and is originally from Dahlonega, where his family is prominent and well known. He and his bride are at home to their friends at the La Fayette Court apartment on West Alexander street.

Miss Blossom Miller Weds Sam Hillman.

An event of social interest and beauty was the marriage of Miss Blossom Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and Sam Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillman. The marriage service which was solemnized on the evening of June 7, at the club house of the Y. W. H. A. and was witnessed by a large assemblage of guests.

During the assembling of the guests, a musical program was rendered.

The Lohengrin wedding march was played to announce the approach of the bridal party and during the ceremony, "At Dawn." The wedding procession entered an aisle formed of arches of smilax and festoons of flowers. Stately palms and basket filled with white gladioli were placed on either side of the altar.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered in alternate pairs and met at the altar. First to enter were the bridesmaids: Miss Ethel Hillman, Miss Beck Freeman, Miss Helen Levin, Miss Rose Lease and Miss Ida Ellman, who were met at the foot of the stairway by the groomsmen, Sol Miller, Clarence Miller, Joe Allen, Arthur Hillman and Dan Lease. The bridesmaids were beautifully gowned in frocks of chiffon in pastel shades which were similarly designed. They carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses and pastel sweet peas tied with satin ribbons the shade of their gowns.

The matron of honor, Mrs. L. Sokol of Birmingham, Ala., was gowned in an exquisite creation of blue satin with basque waist and full skirt trimmed with real lace and French flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses showered with sweet peas and tied with blue satin ribbons to match her gown.

The maid of, Miss Norine Miller, sister of the bride, was lovely in a beautiful costume of ashes of roses, showered with ribbons and venetian lace. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses tied with pink satin ribbon to match her gown.

The bride entered with her father and was met by the groom and his best man, Reuben Hillman, a brother of the groom. The bride was lovely in an exquisite bridal robe of shimmering white satin embroidered in pearls and rhinestones which was very becoming to the beauty of the bride. Her court train was made of bands of satin and tulle embroidered in crystal beads and pearls. Her veil of real lace was confined to her hair with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses and orchids showered with lilies of the valley and tied with white tulle. The bride's only ornament was a beautiful platinum ring set with diamonds and sapphires which was a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception and a dance followed in the spacious dining room which was exquisitely decorated with galms and smilax with a profusion of garden flowers and lilies. The wedding cake was artistically embossed and the color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out.

Mrs. Miller, the mother of the bride, wore a beautiful gown of flesh chiffon embroidered in beads of contrasting shades and rhinestones. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley with flesh ribbons tied to match her gown.

Mrs. Hillman, mother of the groom wore a becoming gown of black satin trimmed with filet lace over chiffon on the same color.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edelowitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zwitz and daughter, Joe, Sol and Mose Cypress, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sokol and son and Lon Miller, all of Birmingham, Ala. Misses Beck and Ida Freeman, of Savannah, Ga.

Following the reception, Mr. Hillman and his bride left for a wedding trip, most of the time being spent in Alabama and Tennessee.

The bride's traveling dress was a model in black and fancy French crepe which she wore with a close-fitting turban of black beaver trimmed with pancy.

Mrs. Chastain Honors Miss Ruby Crowley.

Mrs. Kenneth Chastain entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood in honor of Miss Ruby Crowley, whose marriage to Reese N. Davis will be an event of July. The rooms were attractively decorated with garden flowers, the color scheme of pink and white being used.

Following the game of heart-dice a delicious ice course was served. Miss Viola Ray won first prize and Mrs. T. S. Crowley, mother of the bride-elect, won the consolation prize.

About twenty friends of the bride-elect and hostess were present.

Jenkins-Brown.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Nelle Jenkins, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and George Dewey Brown, of Arab, Ala., which was solemnized June 24, at high noon, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Albert Paulk, in Ocilla, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Rev. S. C. Oliff, of the Central Methodist church of Fitzgerald, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

At the first strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march came the little flower girl, Frances Paulk, a cousin of the bride, wearing a pink dress of crepe de chine, lace-trimmed. She carried a white basket of shasta daisies, strewing petals down the aisle. She was followed by little Virginia Paulk bearing the ring in the heart of a daisy. She wore a pink georgette dress, hand-embroidered.

Then came the bride and groom. The bride was beautiful in a costume of blonde crepe back satin, with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins, of Fitzgerald, of a beautiful brunette type and a charming personality which has won her many friends. She graduated at Andrew college in 1923. Since her graduation she has taught domestic art at Whitwell, Tenn.

Mr. Brown is a first-honor graduate of Berea university, of Berea, Ky., and a man of sterling qualities. He has been made superintendent of schools of Gurley, Ala., where they will be at home after July 10.

Bell-Napier.

J. Furman Bell, of Milledgeville, announces the wedding of his daughter, Miss Frances Bell, and Charles H. Napier, of Milwaukee, Wis., which took place last Monday evening at the home of the bride's father.

The young couple will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Satterwhite Weds F. L. Davis.

An event marked by beauty and simplicity was the marriage of Miss Katherine Mildred Satterwhite and Frank Lawrence Davis, which took place Saturday evening, June 27, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eudora Lee Satterwhite, on Formwalt street.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. H. Major, before an improvised altar banked with palms and ferns, and placed against this background were large floor baskets filled with pink and white gladioli. Cathedral candelabra, with white burning tapers, cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

First to enter was Mrs. A. D. Satterwhite, bridesmaid. She was met at the altar by A. D. Satterwhite, groomsman. Mrs. Satterwhite wore canary georgette and lace and carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and delphinium tied with lavender ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Mamie Ruth Davis, sister of the groom, wore flesh georgette and lace, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and swainsona tied with pink ribbon.

Little James Davis, nephew of the bride, wore white broadcloth and carried the ring in the heart of a white lily.

The little flower girl, Dorothy Anne Stephens, niece of the bride, wore a dainty frock of orchid French voile. She carried a basket filled with pink rosebuds and ferns and tied with pink ribbon.

The bride entered with her brother, A. M. Satterwhite, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, R. C. Davis.

The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of heavy white crepe trimmed with French flowers. She wore a bandeau of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of white bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Satterwhite was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. W. E. Craig, Mrs. T. P. Davis and Mrs. Robert J. Stephens. The Misses Agnes, Pauline and Elizabeth Combs and Mattie Lula Jones served punch. Mrs. W. A. Satterwhite kept the bride's book.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip to Asheville and other points in North Carolina. After July 6 they will be at home to their friends at 168 Laurel avenue, West End Park.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Commercial High, also attended State Normal at Athens. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Scott Weds Colonel J. F. Hall.

Griffin, Ga., July 4.—Cordial interest is felt in Griffin in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Guy T. Scott, of Washington, D. C., and Colonel James F. Hall, of Boston, Mass., which occurred Thursday, June 19, in Washington.

The ceremony was performed that afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate members of the two families by the Rev. C. E. Smith, of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

The bride, one of the most beautiful women in the national capital, was lovely in a gown of beige Canton crepe trimmed in lace with a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony Colonel and Mrs. Hall left for Yellowstone park and other points in the west, after which they will make their home at Fort Humphries, Va., where Colonel Hall is stationed.

Mrs. Hall is delightfully known in Griffin and Atlanta, where she has visited as Miss Leila Voorheis and after her first marriage as Mrs. Guy Scott. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Alfred and Annie Bailey Voorheis, of San Francisco, Cal., and the granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. David J. Bailey, the niece of the late Seaton Grantland, Fleming G. and David J. Bailey, all prominent Georgians.

During her visit here to her daughter, Mrs. Bartlett Searcy, she has made many friends by her unusually charming personality.

Colonel Hall, a member of a prominent old Massachusetts family, is a distinguished army officer and one of the most popular members of the army contingent in Washington.

Miss Bickerstaff Is President of C. of the C.

Athens, Ga., July 4.—Miss Margaret Bickerstaff, of Athens, is the state president of the Children of the Confederacy for the coming year. Her election took place at the state convention held in Roberta late in June. Miss Bickerstaff has been president of the Crawford chapter, Children of the Confederacy, here for two years and represented the chapter at the convention.

Miss Bickerstaff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bickerstaff and a young woman popular in all sets of Athens society.

She graduated with distinction in June this year from the Athens High school where she took a prominent part in all activities. She was sponsor for the R. O. T. C. battalion at field day exercises during commencement each year during her high school days, being one of the sponsors at this event.

Miss Bickerstaff will attend Lucy Cobb this fall, having been honored with a scholarship to this famous institution, four of her classmates also being honored with scholarships to Lucy Cobb.

Manless Wedding To Be Presented.

Circle No. 2 of the Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church will present the "Manless Wedding" Thursday, July 9, at the John B. Godon school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission, 25 and 15 cents.

Those taking part are: Mrs. J. W. Huer, Jr., Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. C. C. Crabill, Miss Dora Ragsdale., Mrs. W. B. Owens, Mrs. S. F. Bowden, Mrs. E. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. W. T. Loftis, Mrs. C. B. Everett, Jr., Mrs. B. C. Starrett, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. T. N. Clyatt, Mrs. Guy Brazell, Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, Mrs. J. W. Cartright and Mrs. George B. Lyles.

Miss Evelyn Donehoo Becomes Bride of Randall J. Burke

Unusual interest centers in the marriage of Miss Lois Evelyn Donehoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo, of East Point, and Randall J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, of Fitzgerald, Ga., which was solemnized Tuesday evening, June 23, at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in East Point. Rev. W. S. Hamilton performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends. Lovely and attractive decorations added to the charm of the quaint church.

Stately palms and ferns formed a dark background for a tall basket filled with white gladioli while on either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers which cast a soft glow over the altar. Graceful ropes of ivy were festooned on the side walls.

Preceding the ceremony a beautiful musical program was rendered by Paul Donehoo, uncle of the bride, and who played the wedding march.

Following the ushers, William Malone and L. V. Donehoo, Jr., was Miss Virginia Donehoo, sister of the bride and her only attendant. She wore a dress of peach colored georgette over satin and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, sweetpeas and pink roses tied with tulle.

The bride, entering with her father, L. V. Donehoo, who gave her in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom, Mr. Burke, and his best man, Howard Stone.

The bride was a picture of loveliness in her wedding dress of white georgette trimmed with fringe and handmade flowers. Her filmy tulle veil which fell in graceful folds over her dress was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies tied with white satin ribbons and tulle. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for their home in Fitzgerald, Ga.

The bride's traveling dress was of figured crepe with black georgette coat and hat to match.

Mrs. Burke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo, prominent citizens of East Point, and a young woman of unusual charm and personality. She was graduated from East Point High school and from the Atlanta Normal and Training school, and for the past year was a teacher in the Atlanta public school system.

Mr. Burke is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, of Fitzgerald, Ga. He attended Georgia Tech and holds a position with the A., B. & A. railroad.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mrs. M. J. W. Thompson and Miss Ella Wilson, of La Belle, Fla.; Mrs. W. W. Teasley, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. D. P. Ruff, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson and Mrs. Nell Reeves, of Jonesboro, Ga.

Miss Annie Tanner Weds Harvey Haley.

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Annie Tanner and Harvey Haley, of Blythville, Ark., centered the interest of countless friends in Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama, Wednesday night, June 24.

The wedding was solemnized at 9 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Lawrenceville. Rev. E. G. Thomason, of Atlanta, assisted by Rev. J. M. Tumlin, of Lawrenceville, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The beautiful bride wore a wedding gown of white duchess satin with basque waist and bouffant skirt embroidered in seed pearls in elaborate and artistic design. The long satin train caught from the shoulder was lined with chiffon. Her veil of filmy silk tulle was caught to her beautiful dark hair with a bandeau of lace and pearls and held in place with sprays of orange blossoms. The veil fell full length of the court train, and tiny clusters of orange blossoms showered the entire veil. Completing her costume was an old fashioned bouquet of white bride's roses and maiden hair fern, showered with swainsona and valley lilies. She entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lewis P. Mann, of Newport, Ark. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's parents for relatives and out-of-town guests.

Miss Estelle Reeves Weds Rev. Johnson.

Arlington, S. C., July 4.—Miss Estelle Reeves was united in marriage to Rev. Jennings Johnson, of Greenwood, S. C. The bride is a June graduate of Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga., and the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reeves, of Arlington, S. C. The ceremony was performed by the groom's brother, Rev. Edgar Johnson, of Duncan, S. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson left after the ceremony for Greenwood, where they will be at home after July 20.

Miss Garden Weds Henry H. Chandler.

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 4.—Marked by beauty and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Margaret Garden and Henry Hoyt Chandler, Jr., of Macon, at high noon today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Garden, on West Central avenue, the marriage rites being solemnized by Bishop Ainsworth, of the M. E. church, south.

Returning to Macon to make their home they will reside at 17 Arlington place.

Miss Tullie Chandler Weds Mr. Wilbanks.

Athens, Ga., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chandler, of Bishop, announce the marriage of their daughter, Tullie Lamar, to J. L. Wilbanks, Saturday, June 20, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks will be at home after their wedding trip at 401 North West Twenty-fifth street, Miami, Fla.

Miss Ruth Storey Weds Van Thaxton.

Griffin, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Storey and Van Thaxton was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storey, by the Rev. John W. Ballard.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white crepe trimmed with lace and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swainsona.

W. A. R. M. A. To Meet Thursday Afternoon.

The regular meeting of the W. A. R. M. A. will be held Thursday, July 9, at 4 o'clock, at the Three Oaks Tea shop, 26 Kirkwood road. Mrs. Gill, Mrs. McRae and Mrs. McCain will be hostesses.

Miss Blanche Wilkinson Will Wed Harry Laurence Stearns, Jr., in September



Miss Blanche Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ontario, whose engagement to Harry Laurence Stearns, Jr., is announced today, centering wide social interest.

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Blanche Barbee Wilkinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ont., to Harry Laurence Stearns, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, of Atlanta, is of social interest, and their marriage in September will unite distinguished and prominent families.

Miss Wilkinson has a wide circle of friends made upon visits to Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Edgar Upton and Miss Alice Stearns, having been one of the most popular and admired girls who has ever visited Atlanta. She was one of the bridesmaids at the Stearns-Upton wedding, a brilliant social event of a little more than a year ago, and Miss Stearns is her guest at her Canadian home at present.

She attended school in Montreal and is very intellectual, having had the advantages derived from travel and education. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are among the most prominent residents of Hamilton, where Mr. Wilkinson is recognized as one of the most successful and outstanding business men of that section of Canada. Her brothers are Leonard, Jr., Sidney and Frederick Wilkinson.

Mr. Stearns, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurence Stearns, is a member of families long identified with Atlanta and Georgia. His mother, formerly Miss Alice May Wing, was a belle and beauty, one of a trio of lovely sisters, the others being Mrs. George Eben Russ, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Ben Gantt, of Atlanta.

He is a brother of Miss Alice Stearns and Mrs. Edgar Upton, of Miami, Fla. His maternal grandfather, the late John Durham Wing, was a prominent constructive citizen of Atlanta, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wing, formerly Miss Sallie Peeples, was one of the most beloved women in the city, prominent in social and religious activities.

He is descended from two prominent Georgia jurists, his great-grandfather having been the late Judge Cincinnatus Peeples, of Atlanta, and his great-great-grandfather was Judge Elbridge Gerry Cabaniss, of Forsyth, member of one of the oldest Huguenot families in America.

He is the nephew of Rev. John Durham Wing, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Henry Wing, of Atlanta, and the great-nephew of Mrs. Mary Peeples Cooledge, Henry C. Peeples, Thomas Peeples and Edwin Peeples, all of Atlanta, and Howell Peeples, of Washington, D. C. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stearns, of Maine.

Mr. Stearns is one of the most popular young men in social and business circles of Atlanta. He attended Georgia Tech and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the Capital City club and Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. Stearns is making his home in Miami, where he and his bride will reside following the wedding, which will be an event of brilliance in September.

Miss Lola Smith Weds J. L. Jones, Jr.

Lyerly, Ga., July 4.—Simplicity marked the marriage on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock of Miss Lola Jewell Smith and John L. Jones, Jr., the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, the Rev. Robert H. Orr, pastor of the Summerville Presbyterian church, being the officiating minister. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Jones is one of Lyerly's most popular and charming young women, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Jones is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Sr., of Chattoogaville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left shortly after the ceremony for a short wedding trip by motor to points in Georgia and on their return will make their home in Lyerly.

Miss Bone Weds Dallas W. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bone announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve Mitchell, to Dallas Ward Osborne, of Knoxville, Tenn., on Friday, June 19. After July 3 they will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Kimbrough-Willis.

An event of deep interest to a host of friends was the marriage of Miss Deedie Lou Kimbrough to Mr. Wilbur Lewis Willis, of Beaufort, N. C., on Tuesday evening, June 30, at the home of the bride's parents of Church street in Decatur.

Dr. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church at Gainesville, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of intimate friends and relatives beside and improvised altar, made of ferns and tall vases of Shasta daisies and gladoli.

A musical program was rendered by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Bruce, of Columbus, Ga. "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mrs. Harry Gann, the bride's sister. "Traumeri" was played during the ceremony.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party entered the living room.

Mrs. Lansing Quick, of Birmingham, another sister of the bride was matron of honor.

Felice Kimbrough, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Mr. Willis, with his best man, Harry Gower, met the bride who entered with her father, F. J. Kimbrough.

She was beautiful in her wedding gown of white georgette, with lace trimmings. Her veil of tulle was confined to her hair with a crown of orange blossoms, and fell in long, misty folds, being carried by little Lottie Middleton, who was lovely, dressed in shell pink crepe.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis left by the Seaboard for their future home, Beaufort, N. C.

Miss Richardson Weds J. C. Paxton, Jr.

A marriage of much interest to their many friends was that of Miss Helen Richardson to James C. Paxton, Jr., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. C. B. Smith on Lucile avenue at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 30.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Thomason, of Calvary Methodist church.

The bride was becomingly gowned in dark blue georgette with hat of same shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton left immediately for the mountains of North Carolina, where they will be for ten days. On their return they will be at home to their many friends at 300 N. Jackson street.

Miss Julia Chatfield Weds Mr. Satterfield.

Culloden Ga., July 4.—A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Julia Chatfield and M. S. Satterfield, of Elberton, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Chatfield. Rev. Arthur Jackson, of Barnesville, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble gray georgette trimmed in fur and hath to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip, and on their return they will be at home in Elberton.

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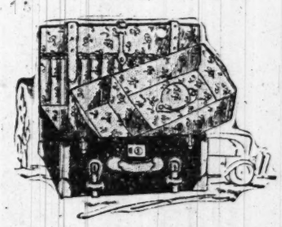
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Miss Margaret Mitchell Weds John R. Marsh at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mitchell and John Robert Marsh was an event of Saturday afternoon at the Unitarian-Universalist church on West Peachtree.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Dr. E. J. Bowdon, pastor of the church. Stately palms, floor baskets of Easter lilies and cathedral candelabra formed the decorations of the altar.

Bridal Attendants.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson, as matron of honor, wore a gown of jade green chiffon over flesh-colored satin with a picture hat of pale pink imported, hand-woven straw and velvet bound in black velvet and trimmed with one large pink rose.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Eugene Mitchell, and Mr. Marsh had as his best man Frank L. Stanton, Jr.

The bride was lovely in a sleeveless chiffon afternoon dress in shades of pansy purple fashioned over orchid satin, narrow silver and orchid ribbons and tiny green and pink silk French flowers adorned the waistline. An orchid picture hat of hand-woven straw trimmed with a cluster of orchid moire ribbons and a shower corsage of orchids, valley lilies and pink roses completed the costume.

During the afternoon Mr. Marsh and his bride left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, after which they will be at home in the Crescent Court apartments.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene Muse Mitchell and the late Mrs. Mitchell, of 1149 Peachtree street. She is a graduate of Washington seminary and later attended Smith college at Northampton, Mass. She was a member of the Debutante club of 1921-1922.

Mrs. Marsh is a very brilliant young woman, and has done some creditable writing, especially of short stories.

Mr. Marsh was formerly of Lexington, Ky., but now makes his home in Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs. Mary O. Marsh, of Wilmington, Del.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. During the world war he was a sergeant in a base hospital unit. He came to Atlanta in 1919 and since then has done newspaper work. He is now in the public relations department of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Friendship Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. John M. Warren was hostess to the Friendship club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. N. E. Clayton, one of the members who left Saturday for an indefinite stay in Miami, Fla.

The decorations throughout the house were of garden flowers.

The club members were Mrs. T. J. Hallyburton, Mrs. Annie Stewart Flynt, Mrs. Susie McDonald, Mrs. I. S. Olliff, Mrs. W. G. Peebles, Mrs. G. C. Rodgers, Mrs. Odum, Mrs. G. C. Tillman, Mrs. Ralph Britt, Mrs. W. Clayton King, Mrs. B. L. Williams and Mrs. N. E. Clayton. Specially invited guests were Mrs. A. M. Berner, Mrs. Jessie Davenport Jones, Mrs. Minhinnett and Miss Lois Berner.

Weddings, Luncheons and Teas Interest Society in Marietta

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends and relatives throughout Georgia and Alabama was that of Miss Miriam Butler and Frank M. Powell, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. T. A. White at Cartersville, a former pastor of the First Baptist church of Marietta.

An enjoyable occasion of the week was the party given on Monday evening by Dr. S. D. Rambo at his home on McDonald street to celebrate his birthday anniversary. About fifty of his friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Ryburn Clay, of Atlanta, has taken a cottage at Manor hotel, Asheville, N. C., for the month of July. Mrs. D. C. Cole left Tuesday for Asheville and will be the guest of Mrs. Clay during the ensuing month.

Mrs. W. H. Hahr and daughter, Miss Eugenia Hahr, of Barnesville, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs on McDonald street for a few days this week. She will leave next week for Miami, Fla., to join Mrs. Hahr, where they will make their future home.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley attended the opening of the new Druid Hill Golf club in Atlanta on Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Smith, of Augusta, and Miss Helen McCord, of Rome, the guests of Miss Amanda Groves, were the honorees at a luncheon on Wednesday, given by Mrs. Edward Groves.

Miss Jean Wallace, Mrs. H. N. DuPre and Roscoe DuPre left Tuesday for an extended visit to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. R. M. Wade, Misses Nancy Foster and Margaret McNeel, Frank Owens and Ted Wikle motored to Madison, Ga., Friday night and attended a dance.

Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. A. V. Cartelyou and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds were hostesses at tea at the Marietta Golf club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gussie Groves entertained a number of friends from Atlanta.

Misses Mary and Helen Lawrence entertained a number of friends at bridge in honor of their guest, Miss Marian Little, of Birmingham, Ala.

William Murray entertained about 30 of his friends at a picture show party on Wednesday evening in compliment to Misses Elizabeth, Jean and Louise Manget, who will leave in about six weeks for their home in China.

Miss Olive Faw left Tuesday for New York. On Saturday, July 4, Miss Faw, accompanied by a party of friends, sailed for a two-month tour of Europe.

Miss Lucile Allen has returned from a camp at Indian Springs.

Miss Ida Roberts is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy in Florida.

Mrs. N. A. Morris and Mrs. Henry Wyatt have returned from a visit to George Mitchell Morris in Bradentown, Fla.

The young society contingent enjoyed a dance on Thursday evening at the Marietta Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler and Miss Frances Wikle left Friday for a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson and Miss Elizabeth Henderson, of Fort Meade, Fla., and Mrs. Ryburn Henderson, of Tampa, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling.

Misses Alberta Beans, of Asheville, N. C., and Addie Lou Fowler, of Ellijay, Ga., are the guests of Miss Mary Team.

Mrs. G. T. Nolan, Miss Elizabeth Nolan and little Cordelia Brumby, Mrs. P. D. Reeser, Mrs. W. A. DuPre, Banks DuPre and Montgomery Anderson left Tuesday to spend a while at St. Simon's island.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller have returned from a stay of several weeks in New York. While away Mr. Fuller studied under LaForge and was tenor soloist at the Mount Vernon Baptist church.

West End Woman's Club Starts Active Campaign on Mosquitoes

The civics committee of the West End Woman's club, Mrs. J. W. Young, chairman, in cooperation with the city sanitary department, will begin an active campaign this week to keep down mosquitoes in West End. This committee has made extensive plans and with the assistance of the inspector of the ward is succeeding to a great extent in keeping this section of the city clean and beautiful.

The next regular business meeting of the club will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, 305 Gordon street. At this time reports of committee chairmen will be heard. Mrs. DuPont Murphey will preside. Zero hour will be offered; Mrs. W. O. Petty has charge of this feature.

The Blue Birds will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the club for the second of a series of lessons in the study of bird life. The bluejay will be the subject this time. After the lesson games will be enjoyed, Miss Sarah Frances Spier has charge of this department and is doing splendid work.

A request for outgrown garments for children has been made by the Home for the Friendless. Club members desiring to contribute to this very worthy cause are urged to bring clothing, new or old, to the next meeting, or call Mrs. DuPont Murphey, West 0718.

Mrs. Harold Minor, of Birmingham, gave a delightful musical program at the last Wednesday meeting.

Miss Butler Weds Frank M. Powell At Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga., July 4.—A wedding of unusual interest to a large circle of friends and relatives throughout Georgia and Alabama, was that of Miss Miriam Butler and Frank M. Powell, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dr. I. A. White, at Cartersville, a former pastor of the First Baptist church at Marietta.

The beauty of the bride was enhanced by a lovely ensemble costume of French beige georgette, trimmed in self-colored lace. Her hat was a becoming imported model of canary velvet.

After the wedding the guests were entertained at an informal dinner party at the Park hotel. Later in the evening the bride and groom left for an extended wedding journey to different points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, and is an attractive and cultured girl and possesses rare charm and beauty. She is a graduate of the Marietta High school, and also attended Bessie Tift college and took a leading part in the college activities, and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is an accomplished musician and spent a year in California studying with a violinist of great note.

Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell, of Eufaula, Ala., and comes from an old aristocratic family of much prominence. He graduated at the high school in Dothan, Ala., and from there went to Kansas City, Mo., where he took a course in engineering. He is located in Atlanta and is well established in the automobile business.

Miss Darden Weds Fred W. Williams.

Hogansville, Ga., July 4.—Centering the interest of a host of friends throughout Georgia and Alabama was the marriage of Miss Virginia Darden and Fred W. Williams, which took place Thursday at 5:30 o'clock at the Corinth Baptist church. The Rev. T. T. Fuller, of Rockmart, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride entered with her father, Homer W. Darden, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Charles Williams, of Rock Run, Ala. She was never more lovely than in her bridal array of white rose point lace over duchess satin. Her veil fell in graceful folds from a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Completing her costume was a shower bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss McWhorter Weds J. Homer Edge.

Summerville, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Frances McWhorter to J. Homer Edge, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fannie McWhorter, on Congress street, was of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends over the entire state. Rev. Robert H. Orr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Summerville, performed the ceremony.

Miss Carolyn Chambers Weds Mr. Christopher.

Douglas, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Carolyn Chambliss, of Broxton, and Leonard Christopher, of this city which was solemnized June 25, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chambliss, was marked by beautiful simplicity. Rev. R. O. Martin, pastor of the Baptist church of Broxton, performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

East Point Social News of Interest.

Miss Madge Reeves entertained at a dancing party at her home in East Point Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. L. Engle Lomm, of New Orleans.

The guests included Mrs. R. D. Robinson, Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri, Mrs. Sherry Hamilton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Lynch, of Dalton; Misses Margaret Reeves, Ethel Taylor, Eva Bailey, Eunice Whittle, Sue Edwards, Frank Austin, of Tate, Ga.; Jerry Hinkley, Roy Hoffman, J. R. Hill, J. B. McConnell, Dr. R. D. Robinson, Lamar Caldwell, R. S. Thomas and J. R. Jones.

House Party.

Mrs. L. E. Bailey is entertaining at a house party at her home in West End Park, in honor of Miss Louise Marchman, of Bremen; Miss Katherine Carroll, of East Point; Gordon Killgore and H. E. Bailey.

Mrs. D. A. McDuffie has returned from Macon, where she attended the O. E. S. convention.

Miss Alma Little will go to Ashland, Ala., Monday, where she will be the guest of Mrs. F. B. Mackey for several days.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and sons, Jesse and Franklin, have returned, after spending a month in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner and other relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Stewart is convalescing from a ten days' illness.

Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh, who has been ill for several days, is improving.

Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales and daughtre, Miss Ruby Clinkscales, are visiting relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. W. C. Hudson is ill at the home of her son, Clifford Hudson.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey has returned from a visit to Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Green have returned to Chamblee, after a visit to Mrs. A. L. Green.

H. B. Starr and son, H. B., Jr., are on a motor trip through Louisiana and Texas.

S. T. Schell is touring Illinois on a business trip.

Mrs. J. T. Bramlett, of Valdosta, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joyce, of Winston-Salem, N. C., have returned, after a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

E. B. Rogers is convalescing after an operation at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. Loren Treadoway, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Floyd for several days, returned to Daytona, Fla., Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Floyd, who will spend sometime as her guest.

Miss Adel Mays has returned from a visit in McDonough.

Roy and Ralph Hornsby have returned from a visit in Chattanooga.

Mrs. S. C. Stevens, who has been visiting Mrs. M. E. Stevens and other relatives, has gone to the mountains of North Carolina to spend a while before returning to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. L. H. Caveny is visiting relatives in North and South Caroilna.

J. E. Goode is in Philadelphia on a business trip.

Mrs. C. L. Stevens, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Stevens.

Mrs. Burge Harper has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited relatives. She was accompanied on her return by Miss Maude Adams, who will be her guest for several days.

Will Make Future Home in Miami



Photo by Morral Studios.

Mrs. Allan T. Artley, who, with her three charming little daughters, leaves next week to join Mr. Artley in Miami, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Artley was, before her marriage several years ago, the beautiful Miss Emogene Thorn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thorn, of Atlanta.

Miss Hammell Weds Frank Rheney at Quiet Ceremony

Augusta, Ga., July 4.—A quiet wedding but one of widespread social interest throughout the south was that of Miss Emma Russell Hammell and Frank Rheney which took place at 7 o'clock in the morning, July 1, at St. John's Methodist church, Augusta, Ga., Rev. S. L. McCarty officiating, assisted by Rev. Rembert Smith.

Etheridge-Moehrkl Wedding of Interest.

Mrs. Lottie Etheridge announces the marriage of her daughter, Cyrene, to John E. Moehrkl, which took place at the English Lutheran church Friday, July 3, Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin officiating. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moehrkl will be at home at 36 Seminole avenue.

Miss Claire Hughes Weds Herbert Vining.

Fort Valley, Ga., July 4.—The wedding on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Baptist church in Sparta of Miss Hubie Claire Hughes to Herbert Vining was a pretty event, attracting wide attention throughout the state, where the bride and groom are widely known.

Miss Daniels Weds Benjamin H. Peters.

Albany, Ga., July 4.—A marriage of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ruth Daniels, of Baconton, and Benjamin H. Peters, of Quitman, who were united on June 16 by Rev. J. N. Peacock, a cousin of the bride, at the Albany Methodist church. The ring ceremony was used. Only the immediate family of the bride witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Jewell McLean Weds Mr. Brewton.

Douglas, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Jewell McLean, daughter of Mrs. Albert Franklin McLean, of this city, to Wade H. Brewton, of New Port Richey, Florida, was solemnized at the home of the bride in West Douglas, at 10 o'clock last Monday morning. Rev. Tom Christian of the Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Miss Roberds Weds William N. Peal.

Villa Rica, Ga., July 4.—The pretty home wedding of Miss Hazel Irene Roberds and William Norman Peal, of Mt. Tabor, N. C., was solemnized on June 28 at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Z. Dorsett, 21 Tanner street, Carrollton, Ga. Rev. J. J. Milford, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, of Carrollton, performed the very impressive ring ceremony.

Miss Hughes Weds Francis H. Vining.

Sparta Ga., July 4.—On Tuesday afternoon, June 13, at Sparta Baptist church the marriage of Miss Hubie Claire Hughes to Francis Herbert Vining, of Fort Valley, was solemnized.

Mrs. Nesbitt Honors College Park Club.

Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, newly-appointed chairman of the arts and crafts department of the College Park Woman's club, entertained her committee at a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Among those invited were: Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, Mrs. Haden, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. J. T. Gresham, Mrs. R. L. Proctor, Mrs. C. M. Mount, Mrs. F. G. Webb, Mrs. B. F. Ragsdale, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Mrs. J. A. Northcutt, Mrs. C. F. Holt, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, Mrs. Achers, Mrs. T. Brobston, Mrs. G. A. Stauffacher, Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. Mely, Mrs. McCain.

Cherokee Rose Lodge Festival.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the B. R. T., Cherokee Rose lodge No. 606, will give an ice cream festival at the concrete pavilion at Grant park on July 7 from 3 to 9 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from members and at the pavilion. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Jenkins Weds Trent Clark Branch.

Valdosta, Ga., July 4.—Characterized by beauty and dignity was the marriage of Miss Lena Anita Jenkins and Trent Clark Branch, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday at Christ Episcopal church, the Rev. J. J. Cornish, vicar, performing the impressive nuptial service, which was witnessed by an interested assemblage of friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

Pollard Mission Study Class Will Give Interesting Program

The Pollard Mission study class of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will be in charge of the missionary meeting Monday, July 6, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Wills, who is the efficient mission study leader, will preside.

The subject, "Our Schools in Foreign Lands," is an intensely interesting one, especially as higher education is the keynote in kingdom affairs of the entire world. Mrs. John A. White will speak upon "Heavenly Things in Japan." Mrs. R. D. Webb and Miss Mary Wood will discuss "Christian Training Ground in China" and "Educational Work in Central and Interior China." The very interesting topic, "The Making of Evangelists in Mexico," will be discussed by Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody. Mrs. Ben R. Worley will speak upon "Missionary Teaching in South America." Following these talks Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary of the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will relate interesting events in connection with the establishing of schools in foreign lands. Mrs. Harold Cooledge, whose sweet contralto voice and charming personality has endeared her to the hearts of all true lovers of music, will sing a group of lovely sacred songs.

The program, which promises to be most delightful, has been arranged by Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, mission director of the church. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Choate-Owen Marriage Event of Social Interest

Announcement is made of the marriage in Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday of Miss Lois Choate, of Hickman, Ky., and John H. Owen, widely known Atlanta young business man.

Mrs. Owen has a large circle of friends in Georgia, having attended Shorter college at Rome for four years, graduating in 1923. She was president of her class for four years and voted the most popular girl in college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Choate, of Hickman, Ky., where her father is an extensive planter. She was a leader in other college activities, as an officer of the student council, of the Shorter Players, and altogether one of the leaders there.

Mrs. Owen has been in Georgia on a series of visits to friends of her college days, and was an attendant at the marriage in Baconton recently of Miss Hilda Jackson and Dr. C. S. Forehand, of Baconton, Ga.

Mr. Owen is salesmanager of Avondale Estates, and is known prominently in Atlanta through previous business connections. He is a native of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen are at home at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Crabb Weds Wooten Walls Snead.

Rockmart, Ga., July 4.—Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the wedding of Miss Gladys Mae Crabb, formerly of Thomasville, Ga., and Wooten Walls Snead, of Carrollton, Ga., took place at the home of the bride's grandfather, Thomas Jackson Crabb, in Rockmart, Ga.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rockmart.

Mr. Snead and his bride left later in the evening for a motor trip through North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. For traveling the bride wore an attractive ensemble of blonde creep, with this she wore a close-fitting green felt hat. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Snead will make their home in Douglas, Ga.

Mrs. Collier Weds Otis F. Adair.

Mrs. M. B. Jarrett announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Collier, to Otis F. Adair June 27.

Miss Eleanor Lanham Weds James Dicks.

Augusta, Ga., July 4.—A marriage of special interest in Atlanta this past week was that of Miss Eleanor Lanham and James Edward Dicks, which took place at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. B. F. Fraser officiating.

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Miss Evelyn Cobb Weds Mr. Cummings At Church Ceremony

Canton, Ga., July 4.—A marriage characterized by beauty and wide social interest was that of Miss Evelyn Cobb, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett Cobb and John Jasper Cummings, of Donaldsonville, Ga., which wos solemnized Tuesday evening, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Canton, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Wilson, assisted by Dr. W. H. Moody.

The bridal party included William L. Blackwell, J. Irby Darnell, Augustus Edge and Tyre Jones; Miss Edna Hughes, of Floralo, Ala., first bridesmaid, with Grady Rawls, of Donaldsonville; Miss Miriam DeLay and Garrett Cobb; Miss Fannie Galt and William Cummings, of Brinson, Ga., a brother of the groom; Mrs. Farrar N. Bond, of Columbia, S. C., matron of honor. The two lovely flower girls were little Misses Iola Fincher and Peggy Jones. The ringbearer was little Miss Martha Jane Blackwell.

Miss Beulah Avera Weds Mr. Parish.

Wrens, Ga., July 4.—The marriage Tuesday afternoon of Miss Beulah Avera and Carey Parish was an event of widespread interest as both of the contracting parties were reared in this community and have large family connections and hosts of friends.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Avera.

Bertram Avera, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage. The ring ceremony was said by Rev. J. M. Gilmore.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Parish left by motor for an unknown destination. On their return they will make their home in Wrens.

Mrs. Parish, who is an only daughter of Alex Avera, president of the Wrens bank, has taught for several years in the Wrens high school. Mr. Parish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, is prominent in business and fraternal circles.

Miss Dinah Roberts Weds Mr. Parramore At Lovely Ceremony

Valdosta, Ga., July 4.—A beautiful society event of Thursday was the marriage of Miss Dinah Roberts and Redden L. Parramore, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John T. Roberts. Rev. Hansford D. Johnson, of the First Baptist church, performed the nuptial ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the young people.

Miss Anthony Weds Branson James.

Danielsville, Ga., July 4.—Cordial interest centers around the recent wedding of Miss Corisue Anthony and Branson James, of Royston, which occurred on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at "Woodside," the lovely country home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of Norcross, brother of the bride, officiated assisted by Rev. M. C. Allen, of Danielsville, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Miss Harris Weds William D. Cowdrey.

Albany, Ga., July 2.—A marriage of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Amy Underwood Harris, of Albany, to William Drayton Cowdrey, of Orlando, Fla., which was solemnized on June 15 at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist church of Albany, Rev. J. B. Turner, pastor, officiating. Only the immediate family of the bride witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Hazel Rich Weds Mr. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rich, of Edison, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to William Garland Hardin, of Fort Gaines, Ga., the marriage having taken place at the Methodist parsonage in Blakely, Rev. Blitch officiating.

DREW'S
ARCH REST



Another Shipment Drew's Carmen Style in White—
White Reigncloth with Kid straps at... $8.50
White Washable Kid at... $12.00
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GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
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Monday---
"After the Fourth" Clearaway
of all
Midsummer Dresses

1000 Dresses from June Sales have been regrouped and repriced with greater reductions for quick clearance . . . Many have waited for this sale with its marvelous values.

50 English Broadcloth Dresses
Formerly 4.95
2.95

Voile, English Broadcloth, Rayon Silks Dresses
Formerly 6.95
4.95

Silk Prints Flat Crepe Wash Silks Dresses
Formerly 12.00
7.95

Printed Georgette Crepe and Chiffon Dresses
Formerly to 16.95
11.95

Lace Dresses
Flat Crepe, Mingtoy Crepe, Georgette, all mid-summer shades and white—
Formerly to 24.75
14.95

All Navy and White Georgette and Crepe de Chine
Tailored Dresses
Evening and Party Dresses
25% to 50% Off
Some Less Than Half Price

All Spring and Summer
COATS
Including New Georgette and White Flannel
25% to 50% Off
Some Coats Less Than Half Price

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Joseph Habersham, D.A.R. Reports New Members at Meeting

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., held its regular executive board meeting on Wednesday, July 1, and was attended by large majority of the members.

The registrar, Mrs. C. D. Tebo, reported five new members for the month whose papers had been approved in Washington. The regent, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, issued certificates of membership to 12 who have lately joined the chapter.

The resignation of Mrs. R. K. Ramsio as first vice regent was presented and accepted with deepest regret. She stated that the duties of her office as president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs made it impossible for her to serve the chapter at this time.

A committee was appointed to perfect plans for a mammoth entertainment designated as a "Midway Plaisance," the date to be announced later, the proceeds of which will be used to pay indebtedness on Habersham hall.

Action was taken to dispense with the chapter meetings during July and August. However, the executive board will continue to transact business on the first Wednesday in each month.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Jack Bothamey and young son, Jack, Jr., will leave Monday for New York, accompanied by Miss Nora Hannan, whence they will sail on the Berengaria for a three-months visit to relatives in England.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson will leave in a few days for Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Before returning home, they will accompany their daughter, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, and her little son, Malcolm, going by boat from Norfolk to New York, en route to Panama. Later in the season Mrs. W. A. Thompson will join her son and family in Panama for an extended visit through the Canal Zone, also Cuba.

***

A party of prominent Philadelphia visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore includes Miss Helen Ide, Miss Sarah Simpson, Miss Emily Krider Norris, Miss Eleanor MacMullan and Mrs. Neida Peterson.

***

W. J. Bone is improved and recuperating from a recent burn at his home on Columbia avenue.

***

Miss Mary Prem is attending a house party at Lakemont given by Earl Looney.

***

Miss Dorothy Cooper, of Gainesville, is the guest for several days of Miss Billie McCormack, of 848 Piedmont avenue.

***

Miss Janice Fenton, of St. Louis, who graduated from Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe B. Hosmer. Mrs. Marshall H. Brigham, of Philadelphia, also is the house guest of the Hosmers in their new home in Clairemont park.

***

Mrs. Elton Sauls and small daughter, Elinor, left last night for Tybee Island, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Roberts the month of July.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eugene Thatcher, 160 Lullwater road, announce the birth of a son, Samuel Eugene Thatcher, Jr., on June 27 at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wardlaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith left Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., and will be guests while there at Signal Mountain Inn.

***

Mrs. Eugene Wrigley and Miss Edith Kirkpatrick are at home at 1123 Peachtree, while their mother, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Miss Leila Kirkpatrick are spending the month at Miami, Fla., where Wallace Kirkpatrick, Jr., is in business.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Henry Jackson, Jr., Sunday, June 28. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Helen Mashburn, of this city. She and her son are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mashburn, on Atlanta avenue.

***

Virginia visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kilburn, of Big Stone Gap; Mrs. H. G. Cardon, of East Radford, and R. L. Terry and J. P. Edmondson, of Lynchburg.

***

Dr. and Mrs. John Goss, Jr., and Miss Lucy Goss have returned from a trip to Chicago, Niagara and New York.

***

Miss Anna Davant, of Union Point, Ga., a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Bowden, at 43 Ponce de Leon place.

***

Mrs. C. J. Maddox is convalescing from an operation on Thursday at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. H. L. Owen, Misses Gladys and Lurline Pullen are visiting friends and relatives in Lakeland, Fla.

***

Mrs. H. G. Davison has returned home after spending several weeks in Battle Creek, Mich.

***

Misses Minnie Klein, Jennie Berchenko, Sadie Wald, Fanny Morris, Dave Rosenfeld and Manuel Berchenko spent July 4 at Dixie Lake.

***

Miss Florence Methestney, of New York, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson on Peachtree road.

***

Royal Daniel, Jr., of New York, will arrive Tuesday to join Mrs. Daniel to be the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, on Peachtree road.

***

General and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson are at Grove Park inn, Asheville, N. C. Their son, Jackson, is spending the summer at Habersham camp.

***

Mrs. Renwick Dunlap, of Philadelphia, will spend August and September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, at their home on Peachtree street.

***

Miss Beryl Galloway and Miss Mary Galloway, of Miami, Fla., are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Albert and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright, of Lynch, Ky., are at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heery are in Clarkesville for the week-end.

***

Miss Lois Stillman left this week for New York to attend the summer school at Columbia university.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crusoe and their nephew, James McConaughey, have returned from an automobile trip through Florida.

***

Mrs. C. S. Love has gone to Miami, Fla.

***

Miss Nell Cotton is in Montreat, N. C., attending the young people's conference.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jervey left Friday for Montreat and Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

***

Misses Mary and Pickett Myers are at Clarkesville, Ga., and before returning home will go to Clayton for a few weeks.

***

Miss Belle Simpson left this week for Mobile, Ala., to be the guest of Mrs. Dunbar Ogden at their summer home on the bay shore.

***

The friends of Mrs. D. C. Jones, Jr., will be glad to know that she is improving after her recent illness.

***

Mrs. Mamie Oldsby is in Asheville, North Carolina.

***

Misses Eloise Jackson and Margaret Thompson will leave this week with a party of girls for Camp Bennett.

***

Miss Virginia Mason, of Tifton, Ga., is attending summer school at Emory university.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison and children left Saturday on a motor trip to St. Simon.

***

Charles E. Lawrence, of Winder, Ga., spent several days in the city with friends. He is en route to New York city, where he will resume his work at Columbia university.

***

James A. Hall, editor of The De Kalb New Era, is confined at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Staley and Albert Staley, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Staley in Roanoke, Va.

***

Dr. E. W. Holtzendorff and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' outing at Pablo Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ackerman, of Daytona, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Holtzendorff, 11 Simpson street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clayton and children left in their automobile Saturday for Miami, Fla.

***

Miss Eleanor Smullyan and Miss Edith Epstein are attending Camp Suwali at Chimney Rock, N. C.

***

Little Miss Monta Hall, of Stone Mountain, spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Rebecca Hall, of 338 Euclid Avenue.

***

Mrs. E. M. Sheram is spending some time at Lakemont, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Patterson.

***

Mrs. E. V. Carter, Sr., and Miss Catherine Carter are now in Yosemite Valley after a delightful visit of three weeks in Honolulu. They will go from Yosemite to Los Angeles, returning to Atlanta August 1.

***

Mrs. Roy McLean has returned from Douglas, where she attended the McLean-Brewerton wedding.

***

Friends of Mrs. J. L. Gale, of Atlant, will be sorry to hear of her critical illness in the city hospital at Brunswick, Ga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman arrived in New York on Friday and will return to Atlanta on Sunday. They have been traveling in Europe for the past two months.

***

Miss Louise Hunt leaves Monday for Monteagle, Tenn., to visit friends, after a visit to Mrs. Edgar Hunnicutt at her home on Peachtree street.

PERMANENT WAVING
$15.00 $18.00 to $25.00
Five Expert Operators
Phone MAin 0201 for Appointments.
THE
S. A. CLAYTON COMPANY
Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie

Mrs. Ennis Urges Women to Vote And Gives Whys and Wherefores



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Mrs. J. Howard Ennis, pretty wife of the distinguished president of the Georgia senate, urges women to vote and gives excellent reasons for her argument.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

Mrs. J. Howard Ennis, wife of the distinguished president of the senate, believes that Georgia women should vote.

Why?

Well, partly because they should never shirk responsibility of state or nation in making and sustaining laws; partly because unless intelligent women go to the polls they may expect to be overpowered by the casting of ignorant votes; partly because this type of votes does not understand the whys and wherefores, but her vote is counted just the same.

"Politics," said Mrs. Ennis, "teaches women self control and also makes them more tolerant."

Interested in Politics.

Mrs. Ennis is deeply interested in political life. It was she who gave many valuable suggestions to Mr. Ennis when he drew up the revenue bill, which brought more wealth into Georgia and called for the creation of a department to collect special taxes. She put her dainty fingers in the 80 different paragraphs covering everything taxable, her keen intuition and broad vision forming a constructive element in the creation of a revenue department. She paid tribute to organized womanhood in the state as being a great and important factor in bringing about universal reform wherever reform is necessary.

During the Underwood campaign, when the Alabama senator ran for presidential nomination on the democratic ticket in 1912, Mrs. Ennis was chairman of the Underwood woman's campaign for Georgia. She organized clubs all over the state and brought excellent speakers forward. The successful functioning of her office brought her into prominence as a woman with instructive knowledge and power to direct others in the high order of public service.

Belongs to Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis reside in Milledgeville, where she belongs to the Woman's club and naturally delights in working in the legislative department of the club program. They keep house in an attractive home, surrounded by gardens where flowers grow in colorful profusion and red roses, Mrs. Ennis' favorite flower, blooms all year round. Red is also her preferred color for hats and gowns, its rich, warm tones bringing out the fire and luster in her brown eyes and exactly matching hair, for she is a tall, slender, pretty brunette. Duke, an airedale, and Trix, a fox terrier, are the pets of the Milledgeville household.

The president of the senate, who has been suggested as a gubernatorial possibility, finds the views of his charming wife very helpful. Although he has very decided opinions of his own, he unhesitatingly seeks her advice on problems, more than often finding that her viewpoint parallels his own.

Mrs. Ennis spends a part of each week in Atlanta, coming up from the old capital of the state to attend the legislative sessions over which Mr. Ennis presides.

Hapeville Social News Of Interest.

Mrs. Marvin King has returned from a week's visit to Hampton.

Mrs. P. T. Reddick will entertain the Book club at their next meeting.

Mrs. Lena Cox, of Atlanta, will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Jere Wells, on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Effie Hall has returned from Macon, where she attended the O. E. S. convention as delegate from Hapeville.

Miss Josephine Humphries is visiting Miss Mamie Lark Brown in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashley, of Louisville, Ky., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Verita Brown, and Mrs. Guy Barron.

Little Miss Edith Bobo is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Poer, near Kennesaw, Ga.

Mrs. Lon Barnett entertained 25 of the younger set at a party Tuesday, June 30, in honor of her daughter, Helen's fourteenth birthday. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Marguerite and Carlton Jones, of Augusta, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Howard Moss, on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. William Schneider entertained the Bob It club at a swimming party at Appling's pond near Hapeville Wednesday, July 1. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Tarrant Woodward, Mrs. Harvey Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Julian Arnold, Mrs. Durett, Mrs. Robert McCord, Mrs. Ernest Schenck, Mrs. Ina Bobo, Mrs. George Vanata, Mrs. Jere Wells and Mrs. Hamp Harrison.

Dr. E. W. Wells and daughter, Julia, and little son Frank, Jr., leave the 20th for Seattle, Washington, to attend the Knight Templars' convention.

Alex Cliatt and family returned to their home in Bradenton, Fla., last week, after visiting relatives in Hapeville.

Mrs. J. Turner will entertain the Virginia Park Sewing club at their next meeting.

D. B. Johnson has returned from a trip to Augusta and Thomason, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall spent Sunday in Powder Springs with Mr. Hall's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Couch leave this week for Florida to make their future home.

Mrs. J. R. Watkins and children spent the past week with relatives in Fairburn.

Misses Sara Lisle and Louise Schneider are visiting relatives near Norcross.

Miss Henrietta Simmons, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. J. B. Simmons on Fulton avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan are visiting friends and relatives in Nacoochee valley.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S., Will Give Celebration.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will be observed on Tuesday evening, July 7, in the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue. All O. E. S. chapters are especially invited and members of Electa are urged to participate in the celebration of the birthday of the "mother chapter."

Appropriate talks pertaining to the order will be delivered, followed by music and a social hour.

DeKalb D. A. R.'s Hold Interesting Meeting in Decatur

The Baron DeKalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Cheek in Decatur.

After the formal opening exercises and necessary business routine, an interesting paper on the Magna Charta was read by Mrs. Charles Rice, state chairman, the preparation of which entailed study and research.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state chairman for loan scholarships, so impressed the chapter by her earnest appeal for the early completion of the fund, that it voted to sponsor a large benefit card party during the summer.

Before the serving of refreshments a musical program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ulrich Green, whose art is replete with beauty and feeling, gave a selection from Il Trovatore, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. G. Addy; Miss Ivannelli Ford, accompanied by Miss Irene Leftwich, sang some juvenile selections delightfully.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Lewis Milligan and Mrs. William T. Richards, from Kirkwood; Miss Beulah Marks, from Avondale, and Miss Lucile Hamilton, from Clarkston.

Mrs. E. C. Gaddis Honors Little Son.

Mrs. E. C. Gaddis entertained at a pretty children's party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Flat Shoals avenue in honor of the ninth birthday of her little son, Charles. A contest and a number of games featured the afternoon's entertainment. Prizes were won by Mary Frances Freeman, Lucile Cooper and James Brown.

The color scheme of red, white and blue was artistically carried out, the table having as its central decoration a large cake imbedded in red, white and blue mints holding red, white and blue candles. Favors holding red, white and blue mints were placed at each guest's plate.

Mrs. Gaddis was assisted in entertaining the guests by Miss Edna Sherrill and Miss Ruby Hudson. Miss Edna Sherrill presided at the punch bowl. About 20 little friends were entertained.

Miss May Kauffman Is Honor Guest.

Miss May Kauffman, of Lake Charles, La., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Driver, at her home on Grady place, was honor guest at the matinee party given by Mrs. Robert M. Carraway last Tuesday at the Forsyth theater. Invited to meet Miss Kauffman were Mrs. A. D. Driver, Mrs. Harold Hope, Mrs. Luther Still, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Will Peek, Mrs. H. W. Finch and Mrs. Robert M. Carraway.



Ruth goes Shopping

Syncopation Week at the Howard.

HAVING been called on many times for assistance when I was unable to render it, I felt a thrill of pleasure when my very best friend called up the other night and asked "Ruth, what shall I do? Betty is coming to visit me next week, and I don't know what I shall do to entertain her. Do make a suggestion."

"Why not have a theater party for her."

"But, Ruth, dear, she's the girl who is so fond of dancing, and I just can't manage a dance at home on such short notice."

"Make out your list, dear. Your problem is solved. I just learned today that Alex Keese and his popular orchestra are putting on Syncopation Week at the Howard in connection with that breezy new picture of Reginald Denny's—"OH DOCTOR!" It's really a peach of a picture, and will prove wonderful entertainment for your guests. To make it just so much more thrilling Bee Curtis is to appear in person, and—hold your breath—here's the secret, the beautifull lobby of the Howard will be thrown open as a ball room for the patrons, with the Alex Keese orchestra furnishing the music, and dancing will follow the show each night—11 to 12!

"You're a dream, Ruth. Consider yourself invited. Bob will call for you Tuesday evening. We'll take the party to the Howard."

It's a novel idea, so I pass it on to you. With a good picture, the usual good music, and an interesting added attraction on the stage—the program at the Howard is already tempting entertainment, but when they tell us we may dance afterward to the perfect rythm of the Keese orchestra, it makes me count the hours till Tuesday evening.



Purple is certainly to be considered now—purple hats with scarfs to match and purple costumes in "camieu" effect; that is, with a hat or scarf or frock slightly lighter than the rest of the costume.

* * * *

A "Home Run" for the Forsyth.

IF you missed the opening week of Big Time at the Forsyth you're missed a treat. Next week's program sounds even better, with five big acts, Pathe News and Aesops Fables, headed with Frankie Kelsey & Company presenting the musical farce, "ALL ABOARD." A permanent reservation saves a lot of bother, and will make you happy as a vaudeville fan.

* * * *



For many years lavender was regarded as particularly suitable for white-haired women. Lavender, gray and white were looked upon as the only suitable colors for the old-time grandmother. The grandmother of today, consulting her dressmaker in regard to a new frock, says, "I really am too old for lavender," yet does not hesitate to wear emerald-green or flame color.

Three Times a Day!

AT the Winecoff, in "the South's Best Coffee Room," you will find a delicious club breakfast menu, ranging in price from 50c to 75c, a tempting plate lunch at noon for 50c and a special dinner for $1.00. With such prices in a place noted for its good food, perfectly served, it will pay us to eat downtown oftener during these warm summer days.

* * * *



"Where Do We Go From Here?"

AFTER the show is over, and the curtain falls on the last act, or "Finis" is flashed on the screen, the inevitable question is—"Where do we eat?"

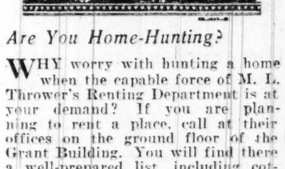
Have you tried the new and attractive Vaughan's at 72 North Forsyth, which is just within the circle of all the theaters? Did you know that they especially cater to the after-the-theater crowd?

Vaughan's has set and is maintaining a superior standard—the very choicest food, well prepared, promptly and efficiently served. A convenient place for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late suppers. You will enjoy eating at Vaughan's.

* * * *

One of the earliest known vanity bags has been discovered in the ruins of the ancient colony of Olbia, which flourished in the fifth century. A professor, searching some tombs, recovered a small bag of linen which contained the remains of a metal mirror as well as a stick of lip rouge, and a pencil for darkening the eyebrows.

* * * *



Are You Home-Hunting?

WHY worry with hunting a home when the capable force of M. L. Thrower's Renting Department is at your demand? If you are planning to rent a place, call at their offices on the ground floor of the Grant Building. You will find there a well-prepared list, including cottages, bungalows, larger houses, apartments — and you will be pleased with the assistance which will be extended you in the offices of this enterprising real estate firm.

If you are planning to rent temporarily and buy later, the M. L. Thrower Company offers you a distinctive serivce in finding just the home you want, with as little worry and effort to you as possible.

* * * *

The smartest gray costumes that have been seen lately are made in woolens of mottled color—the effect that is known as "chine." These tailored coats, dresses and suits have the indistinct patterns that we associate with men's suitings. A gray of this uneven tone is far more becoming than an unrelieved flat shade.

* * * *



Safeguarding the Treasures.

ARE you going away? For the summer? For an indefinite period? What are you going to do with the family silver, the jewelry which you aren't taking with you, the priceless old heirlooms which are far too precious to expose to fire or burglary? The Atlanta Trust company's safe deposit vaults! There's the answer. Packed in boxes or trunks, they will be stored away, where you need have no worry as to their safety.

And don't forget that every family should have a safe deposit box for valuable papers—deeds, wills, and any legal documents which might cause serious trouble if destroyed, stolen or lost. Courteous service is a part of the creed of the Atlanta Trust company.

* * * *

A good way to find out whether your fern needs watering is to give the pot a sharp tap. If it sounds hollow, it needs water, but if a dull sound is given out it is wet enough.

* * * *



Does He Like Egg Omelet?

WITH June gone, many of the brides are returning from glorious honeymoons, to take possession of the new domain of "Home." With all the enthusiasm of youth they are setting about the duties of the new household, with abundant confidence in their ability, and joyous anticipation for the tasks ahead.

There will be petty annoyances, to be sure, and trifles which will tax the resourcefulness of the inexperienced home-maker, but with the assurance born of experience, even those will be erased from the slate.

Her first and hardest lesson, perhaps, will be the correct balancing of her menus, and the proper choice of foods. Here she will find invaluable assistance awaiting her at the Rogers stores.

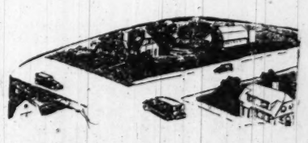
Eggs, which play such an important part in the supply of food-stuffs, figuring, as they do in so many dishes, are a baffling problem for the most experienced shopper. Having just been accorded the privilege of a tour of inspection through the egg-candling and refrigeration plant of the L. W. Rogers company out Whitehall street, I want to tell you about it.

Rogers eggs are shipped to them in carload lots from all of the Southeastern States. Do you imagine these are taken from the cars and delivered to the Rogers store in your neighborhood on the strength that they bought them from reliable sources? Indeed, no. There is a big space in the company warehouse, devoted to the process of testing eggs. Here I stood fascinated while a dozen men were busily engaged selecting the perfect eggs and discarding those which failed to measure up. And don't for a moment imagine I mean by that eggs that are bad. They discard any egg that shows the slightest imperfection. This means that when you buy a carton of eggs from a Rogers store you get the very best, handpicked, and dependable eggs, carrying with them the Rogers guarantee of satisfaction.

* * * *

A tasty "sandwich filling" is made of two parts chopped cold chicken, one part cooked tongue, finely chopped, and one part mushrooms, also finely chopped. Add seasoning and a little lemon juice.

* * * *



A Golden Opportunity.

WE have, all of us, heard much of Florida. Its miraculous rise to national and international importance! The spectacular growth and the magic that has transformed vast wastelands into beautiful gardens; small, drowsy towns into teeming cities; country roads into busy highways. We have heard of millions made in months; and of vast fortunes made overnight. Some of us have been standing fascinated—gasping at the wonder of it, and asking "what next?"

But, if you think everything in Florida must be speculative and sensational—a gamble with fortune,—listen to this:

The Jacksonville Heights Improvement company, 19½ Peachtree street, are offering for sale 10-acre tracts for $600.00—$100.00 cash, and $20.00 a month, without interest! A savings investment.

This property lies within 25 minutes of the postoffice in Jacksonville—Florida's Biggest City. It can never be worth less—it is certain to be worth more! It can be bought exactly as though you were starting a savings account, and on as sound a basis, giving you at once a wonderful investment, a potential summer or winter home, all the advantages of a savings account, and a share in Florida's magical growth. And we are all proud of Florida, for is she not one of Dixie's own? Information regarding Jacksonville Heights can be had by calling Walnut 0320.

* * * *

All Chanel mannequins now wear white stockings with black shoes.

* * * *

And don't forget the Winecoff Terrace, cool and inviting. Regular luncheons, 75c.

* * * *



Stone Mountain Coins For a Quarter?

IF someone offered you a Stone Mountain Memorial coin for 25 cents would you take it? It's actual currency value is fifty cents, and—would you take it? I wonder!

Well, Byck's, at 27 Whitehall street, is offering for just so long as they last, a wonderful group of the famous I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, for $9.00 and they sell regularly for from $12.50 to $18.00. Will you buy them? I am not wondering about that! Many women who know the value of smartly-clad and well-fitted feet are already familiar with the wellknown I. Miller Shoes. Those who have not as yet become devotees of this exclusive footwear for women, are now being offered a most unusual opportunity to test the qualities of I. Miller Beautiful Shoes for their own satisfaction, at this startling reduction. But let me pass along to you this warning as it has been given to me—if you are one of the last mentioned group, then go in and be fitted during the early part of the week. The supply is limited. This offer unusual is being made for you. Don't be cheated of the pleasure made possible for you in a varied selection, and the assurance of your size.

Mere words are rather inadequate to describe for you this wonderful array of shoes. The group includes kidskins, patents, calfskins, satins, etc., in pump effects, strap slippers, tailored shoes, novelties . . . . The styles are beautiful, the quality unquestionable, and back of all that is the name of I. Miller—standing for excellence and exclusiveness—combined with the pleasure of buying from Byck's, whose reputation is founded on the highest standards of service.

Beginning Monday, July 6th, until the special group is gone, you will find the I. Miller shoes on sale at $9.00, in the Department De Luxe, Second Floor.

The I. Miller people have also delighted the members of their exclusive clientele, with the new I. Miller beautiful hosiery. You will find pleasure in the exquisite, sheer quality of this new and delightful hosiery, available in any color, and priced at $1.85. It is really a Jubilee Week at Byck's, and participation therein is yours for the asking.

The felt rose appears on a limited number of neck furs, and it is quite conventionalized and usually accompanied by a leaf or bud.

* * * *



Summer's Own.

SUMMERTIME calls for light food—delicious dainty salads and tasty sandwiches. The woods are calling us for picnics—camping parties—summer evenings are far too warm for heavier meals. Though tastes may vary as to other ingredients, always we must have a delicious salad dressing and the happy solution for every occasion will be found in Henard Mayonnaise, always available at your neighborhood store.

* * * *

To clean ivory, rub the stained parts with lemon juice, then with whiting made into a paste with a little lemon juice. Allow this to dry, then rub off with a soft cloth, or wash and afterwards polish with a soft cloth.

* * * *



Summer Frocks—Oh, My!

JUST a step from the viaduct on Whitehall street there is a new little dress shop, where you will find a wonderful variety of cool, summery frocks, at shockingly low prices.

Right in the midst of the summer when one needs so many, it is a delightful surprise to find a price tag reading $2.95, which is the price of several dozen dainty summer frocks to be had at Albert's, 6 Whitehall street. And washable pongee dresses for $4.95.

At such a wonderful reduction in price, we may add another three or four frocks to the vacation wardrobe, with as much ease as buying the usual accessories. You may revel for hours in the values offered at Albert's, and still find something to delight the fancy, and appeal to your sense of values.

* * * *

The upturned collar is one of those smart, becoming and at the same time comfortable modes that prove the common sense of womankind even in the matter of clothes. The smartness of the high neckline marries the coolness of the open-in-front neckline and results in an effect more flattering—as well as more appropriate to an American summer—than is the well-known turtle-neck.

* * * *

A Sunday special dinner is served from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the popular Winecoff Hotel Coffee Room. Price $1.25. Sunday plate luncheons, from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., 50c. Eating downtown on Sunday evening is a happy habit.

Ruth

—(adv.)

MRS. COOLIDGE INDORSES "COTTON FASHION MONTH"

President's Wife Makes Own Gingham Frocks

Coincident with the appeal from Gaston, N. C., that July be set aside as "cotton fashion month" comes the story that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, "the first lady of the land," is leading the fashion in wearing cotton frocks which she makes herself.

All spring long she was just as busy as a bee at the white house cutting, fitting and making with her own hands, getting in readiness her wardrobe for White Court, the summer capitol in Massachusetts.

When President and Mrs. Coolidge dedicated the piano last month at Friendship House, a welfare institution for girls in the national capital, in which they are both interested, she appeared in a pink and white gingham dress. It was quite an inspiration to the young women and proved a lesson in common sense, for they are vieing with one another in the making of plain, simple cotton gowns.

Lest we forget, wasn't it gingham clad Ma Ferguson who won gubernatorial honors in Texas a few months ago, when she donned her apron and sunbonnet as a uniform during her campaign. Patterns of her gingham sunbonnet were sent to thousands of admirers all over the country.

Dances With Prince Henry.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt was the one American woman invited to dance twice by Prince Henry, third son of King George and Queen Mary, at a dinner assembling twenty guests, given by Lady Chetwodes at her London home.

When Captain Gerhardt, a member of the victorious team from the U. S. A., sailed in the early spring, he was accompanied by his pretty wife, Nina McClesky Gerhardt, sister of Mrs. Mary McClesky Simmons, the feted guest of Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus. These pretty young women spent their girlhood in Atlanta with their eminent grandfather, Judge W. H. Fish.

Races, soccer games, golf, a royal field artillery steeple chase, teas, luncheons and stately dinners, have filled the busy program for these Americans during their residence abroad. The English officers are described as making a party look very gay and festive, some appearing in red coats with blue trousers, while others wore all blue suits with red stripes down the sides.

Wives Leave Home.

The gold rush that sent the old timers treking across the desert in '49 was made up of men with occasionally a brave pioneer woman in a schooner wagon with the children and a few household goods, and the Klondike rush in the early 90s was made up of men, but now the women gather up a traveling bag, turn whatever possessions they feel they can spare into cash and calmly venture forth to Florida to speculate in real estate.

Business women, teachers and other professional women have been going for months but now the married women are spending their vacations hoping that a lucky strike will send them home with a bag of gold and already they have visions of new furs, and perhaps a coveted jewel, and as women say, "Oh, just lots of things," an expression that may mean just anything. Two very attractive Atlanta sisters, vivacious petite brunettes, the type of woman one would never associate with business, but who, despite all of their gay and frivolous manner, have managed their estate remarkably well since they became of age, left last week for the land where the real estate game lures almost as Monte Carlo used to do. And the two husbands cannot say a word because wife is using her own money.

The Family Goes On Vacation.

Speaking of vacations reminds me of a happy camping party near Clayton. The high school daughter is one of the girls who has worlds of energy and always led in school sports and classes, too, and when graduation day was over the family doctor said that Marjorie must go to camp for the summer. Marjorie's charming family have an abundance of everything except "the root of all evil," and when the various girls' camps were investigated it was found that the cost of the best was too much, and of course a perfectly "scrumptious" girl like Marjorie must have the best. Big sister did a bit of figuring and said "why the whole family can go camping for that amount," and so it was planned to take the family car and establish a family camp for a month. Big brother is taking his two weeks vacation and keeping the boogers and bears and things off of mother, big sister, Marjorie and the baby, and then father will take his two weeks and the whole family and the dog will have had a fine time. No, they are not the least bit bored, for they admire each other immensely and enjoy each other's society.

Living High.

"You see," said the bride, "the street is new and the bungalow is new and we are newly married, but we are awfully happy if our house is away upon the embankment and nobody wants to walk up the long flight of steps to see us. We have a new budget book, too, and I am holding the household expenses to what the budget man said they ought to be for two, but it is awfully hard to do.

"My mother-in-law came last week-end and I put 'the big pot in the little one,' as my old black mammy used to say, so as to make a good impression on George's mother. She enjoyed the fried chicken, dainty salads and delicious cakes that I had worked so hard over and figured on at nights and in my dreams trying to keep in the budget. Sunday she said, 'Daughter, you and George certainly live high,' and I, thinking of the meals I would have to serve for weeks to come to keep in the budget replied, 'Yes, we live high, high above the street.' She went home thinking we lived high as to food as well as altitude."

Long Service Record.

For seventeen years the fourth Wednesday in June has meant a gain day in the life of Mrs. James K. Jordan. It marks the opening of the Georgia legislature, and at that particular time she assumes her official connection with the senate.

In the words of King Solomon, she "arises when it is yet night" every day thereafter, in order to cope with the volume of important matters coming under her supervision during the daily session.

"You may rest assured that I devote prayerful thought and give great care to my costume for that crowning day in June," said Mrs. Jordan, looking up from a deep-seated chair in the living room of her home on Polo drive, her azure blue eyes twinkling with merriment, a radiant smile lighting her countenance. She is quite the toast of this august body, whom she admires collectively and individually, unhesitatingly declaring that service for them has brought satisfaction and happiness into her life.

It was not a mere chase for excitement or pin money which prompted this brilliant woman to take up a business career. It rather began through necessity, and it was a very abrupt breaking from the luxurious life of a social butterfly, with wealth at her every command. Never before had she lifted her hand or had heart's desire ungratified.

She Was a Great Belle.

Atlanta has never known or dreamed of such a belle as was Miss Louise Bigby, the present Mrs. Jordan. She lived in a big southern mansion out on Washington street, set far back in the middle of a city block, its winding walks bordered with boxwood hedges. Blessed then, as she is now, with exceptional good looks, irresistible feminine appeal, vivacity, graciousness and a flame-like personality, her debut was made at a party which made society stop! look! and ponder! Through her veins runs blood of cobalt blue, and her family tree is heavy with ancestral branches.

It wasn't so stylish a decade or so ago for women with such background to work, but she took the bit in her teeth and set forth to carve her future in the business world. Mrs. Jordan has never regretted her experience, nor has she ever changed her field of work. Although the fifty days of the convening of Georgia's legislature is the only period in which she can now be classed as a business woman, she declares idleness to be the curse of the world.

During her interesting regime at the capitol she has witnessed the inauguration of six or more governors while hundreds of Georgia solons have stepped down from office. Her answer regarding woman's emancipation was that she didn't crave rights, just ask for her privileges, that is all. She fully believes that men will do much to help women help themselves, if convinced they are sincere and earnest.

The one and only stipulation in her marriage contract was that she be permitted to retain her position with the senate "until death us do part." Seventeen sessions and three extra ones total her service record.

Bobs Her Hair.

Two years ago Mrs. Jordan bobbed her red-gold tresses. She confesses that she was quite dubious about having them shorn, but deemed it wise to prove to her husband she was still young enough to be adventurous. With the ready wit for which she is famed, she declares that "bobbed hair grows faster than anything except a lie."

Her outlook on life is best expressed by Kipling:

"But each for the joy of working, and each in his separate star,
Shall paint the thing as he sees it, for the God of the things as they are."

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Mrs. Miles Was Miserable a Long Time—Owes Final Recovery to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Dover, Ohio.—"After my last baby was born I was up and around again, but I was sickly all the time and did not know how to get my work done. I had washed a heavy carpet and I think that was the cause of my troubles. I went to several doctors, but their medicines did not do me any good. I asked what the trouble was, for I could hardly walk and always had such pains in my left side and then in my right side. He told me I had inflammation that caused it. I had one of your text-books and was reading it, and I thought I would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After four days of taking it I began to feel better, so I took three bottles without missing a dose. That helped me more than any other medicine I had yet taken and I always have it handy now. It surely did put me on my feet again."—Mrs. JAMES MILES, 419 Cherry Street, Dover, Ohio.

You must believe that a medicine that helps other women will help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

MEETINGS

The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its regular monthly meeting in Bessie Branham park on Tuesday, July, at 3:30 o'clock. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Friday evening, July 10, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road. Members will observe that meetings have been changed to second and fourth Fridays. All qualified members of the order are invited.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. S., Third Baptist church, will be held Monday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be discussed.

A regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, Order Eastern Star, will be held on Friday evening, July 10, at 8 o'clock in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End. Members in good standing urged to attend. Visitors welcomed.

Miss Catherine Parham will speak at the meeting of St. Mark's Missionary society Monday, July 6, at 4 o'clock at the church. Miss Parham has just graduated from Scarritt Training school and will enter active work as a deaconess in July. She will have an interesting message and a large attendance is desired.

Every girl that has ever attended the State Normal school in Athens, Ga., please meet in the Piedmont hotel lobby Monday afternoon, July 6, at 5:30 o'clock. This is to be a very important meeting.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will be held Thursday, July 9, at 8 o'clock at Oglethorpe Masonic hall, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street. There will be work in the degrees. All qualified members and visitors invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Atlanta lodge, No. 230, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam. There is important business to be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, July 6, at 3 o'clock.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p. m., in the Masonic hall, Decatur. Reports from grand chapter will be read and all members of the order in good standing are cordially invited.

The Atlanta Truth Center will hold its regular meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The evening class will be held at 6 o'clock at the Central Congregational church. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead both classes. These classes are open to the public and all who are interested are welcome.

Miss Nell Johnson Is Honored by Phi Nu Sorority

Miss Nell Johnson has been chosen by the Phi Nu Sorority society of Brenau college to represent that organization at its convention, which is now being held in Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Johnson is a student at Brenau and her selection for the above-mentioned honor is a splendid tribute to her popularity and attests the high esteem in which she is held by her classmates.

After leaving Charlevoix she will visit in Chicago and other interesting points throughout the west, returning home about the first of August. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Johnson, of Emory university, Georgia, formerly of Oxford, Ga.

Attractive Visitors Are Entertained At Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., July 4.—Mrs. Fred L. Durkee entertained Thursday morning at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mason, in compliment to three attractive visitors who are being extensively entertained during their visit to Griffin, Mrs. Merritt Murphey, of Little Rock, Ark., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills, Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, and Colonel and Mrs. James M. Kimbrough; Mrs. Howard Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Hawkins, and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of Columbus, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.

Others entertaining for Mrs. Howard Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., during the week were Mrs. Robert L. Musser at bridge at the country club; Mrs. Evander Shapard, Jr., at bridge Monday afternoon at her home on the Macon road; and Mrs. Lewis Thomas at bridge at her home on South Eighth street Wednesday afternoon. Sharing honors at the last mentioned bridge-tea was Mrs. Francis Longdon, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Lewis Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Buise entertained Wednesday evening with Mrs. Moore as honor guest and Mr. and Mrs. Walker complimented her Monday.

Miss Mary Wilson was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge-tea at the country club complimenting her guest, Miss Merritt Murphey, of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Mary Virginia Wilson and Miss Julia Homer Wilson entertained Friday afternoon at their home on West Solomon street, at a bridge-tea and domino party in compliment to four attractive visitors in the city, Miss Lucile Hurley, of Baltimore, Md., the guest of Mrs. Oscar W. Sibley; Miss Helen Harrold, of Macon, guest of Miss Mary Alice Beck; Miss Merritt Murphey, of Little Rock, Ark., the guest of Miss Mary Wilson, and Miss Jeanette Nichols, of Fort Valley, guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols.

Mrs. Walter B. Harris and Mrs. Howell Prothro entertained Friday morning at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harris on South Sixth street. Assisting the hostesses in entertaining were Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Ezra Mann, Mrs. Will Taylor and Mrs. Ellis Drewry.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Prothro were hostesses at a domino party at their home on South Sixth street. Those assisting were Mrs. Howard Donovan, of Wadley, and Mrs. R. F. Thaxton, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Searcy entertained the members of their bridge club at their home on East College street Friday evening.

The members of the West Side Mission Study circle, of the First Methodist church entertained the members of the other three circles of the church at a tea Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Padgett and Miss Mamie Padgett, of Hot Springs, Texas, are visiting relatives in Griffin. Wednesday they were guests at dinner of Mrs. J. J. Walker; Thursday they were guests of friends for the home-coming barbecue at Ringgold community. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mathews on Friday and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walker Friday night. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Butler Walker entertained several members of the family in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Padgett and Miss Padgett. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker were hosts at a large family dinner at their country home, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Padgett and Miss Padgett.

A number of Griffin people were invited by Mr. Arkwright, state chairman of the Confederate Memorial Coin Distribution committee, to attend a banquet given the various county chairmen, together with the local county chairman, at the chamber of commerce in Atlanta Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Among those in attendance from Griffin were C. C. Thoms, E. F. Travis, T. J. Phillips, J. A. Burnett, Albert Swint, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Alex Gossett, and Mrs. J. Walter Touchstone.

Miss Susie Pierce, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Cornelia Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Crouch have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strickland, little Miss Elizabeth Strickland and Roger Strickland, Jr. They returned to their home in Concord Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Newton Crouch, who will be their guest for several days.

Long Record of Service



Mrs. James K. Jordan, who for 17 years has regarded her official connection with the opening of the Georgia legislature as one of the red-letter days in her life.

West End Civic Club To Give Lovely Tea at Club Tuesday

Mrs. James Burpitt, a recent bride, and chairman of the music department of the Woman's Civic club of West End, will be the central figure at a tea to be given in her honor by the club at its home, 265 Gordon street, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The juniors and the business women are especially invited as are all members of the club.

The committee on arrangements are Mrs. O. M. Bowling, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Sefton Strickland, Mrs. Swann Burnett, and Mrs. E. O. Thornton.

The decorations are to be gladioli and other garden flowers for which Mrs. Camillus Landers, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Mason, and Mrs. I. D. Young assumed the responsibility.

Assisting Mrs. Bowling's committee in receiving will be the officers of the club, Miss Julia Ellen Wayne, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell. Miss Mildred Burpitt and Miss Lois Pickett will preside at the punch bowl.

A meeting of the business woman's committee will be held Tuesday evening, July 7, at the club rooms. After the business session the young women and their escorts will be entertained.

The club will be represented in the children's code booth at the capitol on Monday by Mrs. R. H. Caldwell and Mrs. W. D. Marshall; Tuesday, by Mrs. Montague Tuttle and Mrs. W. N. Tumlin; Wednesday, by Mrs. V. L. Patton and Mrs. F. G. Falkenhain.

Because of the heat the regular business meeting of July 8 will be cancelled and only one meeting a month, that of the fourth Wednesday, will be held until September. The literary committee will not convene again until the first Wednesday in September.

The literary committee, Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman, met Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. It was decided that this committee would undertake as its work for the year the establishment of a library at the club. Mrs. W. D. Marshall, who initiated the idea, was appointed custodian of all gifts of this nature which the club should receive. Mrs. Henry D. Sanders was appointed to see that the books were properly shelved.

Georgia writers will be the subject of study for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. H. Savage read the poems of Mrs. Beulah Vick Byckley with feeling. She also gave a sketch of her life and read a letter which was written by Mrs. Byckley to her friend and former teacher, Miss Nina Hornady. Mrs. R. T. Connally conducted the class in current events in her usual spirited manner. Mrs. Swann Burnett sang.

MRS. HORACE PRESSON,
Press Chairman.

Peachtree Road Woman's Club To Hold Meeting

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will hold a sewing meeting Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Ida Williams on Piedmont road, near Pharr road.

The sewing will be done for the Home of the Friendless and Mrs. M. T. Salter will have it in charge.

All members of the club and their friends are invited to come and spend a pleasant afternoon. Other meetings will be held through the summer.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained their bridge club Saturday night.

Miss Nelms is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Nelms at their home on Wilton drive.

Miss Louise Thornley has returned from a several months' visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton and children left last Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Sutton's parents in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoway are spending the week-end at Tallulah Falls with their mother, Mrs. Charles Edward Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hicks and family left Saturday to spend two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and children have a cottage at Helen, where they are spending the summer.

Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Louisa McCrary and Miss Mary Ellen Bennett have returned after spending a month at St. Simon's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. club next Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul C. Smith entertained the North Side Rook club last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Linthicum Hostess at Tea For Lovely Visitor

A delightful social affair of July 4 was the bridge-tea at which Miss Billy Linthicum entertained in honor of Miss Lillian Medford of Americus, Ga., who is the guest of Miss Dorothy Meier.

The guests included a few very close friends of the honoree. Those invited were Miss Medford, Miss Meier, Miss Martha Hearn, Miss Hortense Sewell, Miss Katherine Fischer, Miss Lalla Hutchinson, Miss Elinor Memminger, Miss Caroline Bonney, Miss Virginia Eves, Miss Frances Croswell, Miss Katherine Maurer, Miss Lois Seckinger, and Miss Eugenia Bainbridge.

Hornsby Family Reunion Interesting Event of July 4

A pleasant affair of Saturday, July 4, was the reunion of the Hornsby family, which was held at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hornsby, in East Point.

There were six sons, T. L., J. A., W. W., S. M., E. M., of East Point, and D. G., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Corley, also of Chattanooga. The whereabouts of the other son and brother, S. B. Hornsby, has been unknown for the past thirty years. Should he read this, the family would be glad if he would communicate with them.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hornsby, also celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

The Hornsby family are pioneer citizens of East Point.

At noon a luncheon was spread on the lawn of the old home and about 70 of the close connections were present.

Four generations were represented.

Apron Musicale At St. Luke's.

The Young People's Service league of St. Luke's Episcopal church is to sponsor a novel "apron" musicale Wednesday evening, July 8, at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Peachtree road, for the benefit of the Sewanee Training school delegate fund, and all friends of the league and music lovers are invited to be present.

Among the well-known artists on the program are Mrs. Nora Allen Volpi, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Mary Miller Trownsell, violinist.

Miss Taylor Weds A. L. Cooper At Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Taylor and Arthur Lee Cooper was solemnized Saturday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother in Virginia Highlands, Rev. James G. Patton, Jr., pastor of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends before an improvised altar of palms, in the center of which was a tall basket of white gladioli. Cathedral candelabra with seven burning tapers in each were placed on either side. Baskets and vases of white gladioli and ferns were placed in the reception rooms. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Norman Pollitt sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Lillian Mann, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the bridal party to enter. During the ceremony Miss Mann played "Traumerei."

First to enter were the two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Cooper, sister of the groom, and Miss Frances Thebaut. Miss Cooper's gown was of pink georgette over satin. Miss Thebaut's gown was of pale green georgette. They carried large bouquets of pink rosebuds tied with wide pink tulle. The maid of honor, Miss Mamie Taylor, sister of the bride, entered next. Her gown was of beige georgette over gold satin, made basque effect and trimmed with lace and small French flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with wide pink tulle.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Alice Taylor, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Grady Lee. The bride, a lovely blonde, was beautiful in her wedding gown of white georgette beaded in crystal beads. The skirt was fashioned with deep godets of lace and around the waist was narrow silver ribbon tied in a bow in the front, in the center of which was a rhinestone pin. The bridal veil was fastened to her hair by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, tied with white tulle. The bride's only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony Mrs. Taylor entertained the guests at an informal reception assisted by Mrs. Luther Hamilton. Miss Irene Carson presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Hamilton's gown was of silver color satin back crepe. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and rosebuds. Miss Carson's gown was of black and white georgette. Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, wore an ashes of roses crepe de chine gown trimmed in gold lace. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses and lavender sweetpeas. Mrs. Cooper, mother of the groom, wore rosewood crepe de chine.

Bride's Table.

The bride's table was covered with a Madeira cloth, the center decoration being the bride's two-tiered cake, which was surrounded by maiden hair fern and pink and white gladioli. On the top of the cake was an arch holding a miniature bride and groom. Silver candlesticks held pink tapers. The chandelier was festooned with maiden hair fern. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the mints and ices.

The bride's going away dress was of tan crepe de chine with pointed accordian plaited panels. Her small hat to match was a new fall model. This was also the wedding aniversary of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Cooper is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Alice Taylor and the late Walker Scott Taylor. She has a charming personality, is a talented musician and prominently connected in church work.

Mr. Cooper is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cooper, of Alabama. He has been connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance company for a number of years.

After a ten-day trip to Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will be at home to their friends with the bride's mother at 435 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Block Hostess To Mrs. Slaton at Lovely Luncheon

Mrs. Francis E. Block was hostess at a beautiful luncheon on Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club. This delightful affair was given in honor of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has recently returned from an extended trip abroad.

The luncheon table, placed on the lovely veranda of the club overlooking the park, presented a gala appearance with its bright decorations. A bowl of red flowers placed in the center of the table, surrounded by tiny American flags, and patriotic flowers carried out the Independence Day idea.

Artistic place cards brought by Mrs. Block from China, on a recent trip she took to the Orient, marked the places of the guests.

Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. E. Bates Block, Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. Don Pardee, Mrs. Jugh Baecher, Miss Hattie Snook, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. Charles McGehee.

Sensational Style Sale of



J. Miller Slippers

$9

One wonderful group!

Formerly $12.50 to $18.00

Kidskins
Patents
Calfskins
Satins
Etc.
Etc.





INCLUDES:
Pump Effects
Strap Slippers
Tailored Shoes
Novelties



If this Sale receives one-half the response and enthusiasm of the last one we held on the style creations of this noted manufacturer--the slippers may be sold out in less than a week!

COME NOW WHILE YOUR SIZE IS HERE IN THE STYLES YOU WANT!!

Out-of-town customers should visit the store during our I. Miller Sale.

Mail Orders Sent Promptly

Hosiery That Beautifies!

From I. Miller — Already warmly welcomed by our exclusive clientele — Special, $1.85.

Department De Luxe Second Floor

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Department De Luxe Second Floor





Burke's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Beautiful Brides And Wedding Attendants







Mrs. Thresher Ames Rippey, Jr., is the beautiful bride at the left of the page. She was formerly Miss Donna Cappie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenn O. Stone, and her marriage was an event of brilliance Tuesday evening, at "Paradisio," the home of her parents, in Druid Hills. Mrs. George Balfour Gelly is the lovely bride shown with her wedding attendants. From left to right they are: Miss Venice Mayson, Mrs. Morgan Wynne, Mrs. Gelly, Miss Lucy Howard, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Marion Vaughan, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Leila Ponder. Mrs. Gelly was, before her marriage Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Miss Margaret Gwin Vaughan, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Vaughan. The lower photograph is Mrs. Homer Carter, who was formerly Miss Mary Jane McGinnis, and her marriage was an event of interest Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. McGinnis, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Photo of Mrs. Rippey by McCrary and Company, that of Mrs. Gelly by Thurston Hatcher, and Mrs. Carter by Winn studio.

Atlanta Society Seeks Amusement Out of Town

Summer sports have come into their own and society turns to the out-of-doors for its amusements, and accepts the informality of the enjoyment offered through motoring, swimming, dancing and dining alfresco.

The Brookhaven Country club, with its golf course and nearby lakelet, has become a popular place for its members to practically live on, either playing golf or swimming. The garden atop the Capitol City roof is generally regarded as the coolest spot in town for dinner, with large and merry parties foregathering for the twice-weekly dances.

Summer pleasure seekers find the de luxe swimming pools at Druid Hills and the Piedmont Driving clubs two of the most enchanting spots in Atlanta these warm days, and there is scarcely a day passing when groups of married and unmarried participate in the various pastimes which are made possible at these two clubs.

The lovely lake at the East Lake Country club is a drawing card to the swimmers, too, and there one can play golf on the beautiful links, and enjoy a perfect holiday in everyway.

The legions of stay-at-homes will be offered many attractions during the week. The foremost among these will be the premier of the "Gypsy Baron" on Monday evening at the auditorium. The scene of these beautiful and tuneful light operas is proving to be a great magnet, where heat waves are unknown, and the delightfully cooling atmosphere makes an inviting rendezvous. Atlantans are justly proud of the success of this venture, which means another season of the same delightful entertainment if hopes are justified.

The presence of many charming visitors is adding greatly to the gayety of the summer season. Mrs. Mary McClesky Simmons, of Little Rock, who is the guest of Mrs. Mary Hinds Gunzalus, is being delightfully entertained by her many friends during her visit to her old home. Miss Louise Plater, the attractive school girl guest of Mrs. Samuel Weyman, is another lovely acquisition to the summer social life of the city, as is Miss Adelaide Douglas, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Washington, D. C., who is receiving many attentions as the house guest of Miss Nancy Carr at her home on Wesley avenue. Miss Catherine Redwine, of Gainesville, Ga., is the charming guest of Miss Catherine Candler, the sub-deb daughter of the Howard Candler household, and swimming parties, bridge teas and affairs of all kinds are being tendered this lovely young girl.

As the summer wears on many of those now away will return and others will go to mountains or seaside, making an ever-shifting panorama of attractive groups gathered at the various clubs and places of amusement.

Mrs. John M. Slaton To Be Honored.

Mrs. Chauncey Smith will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. Magill and Daughter Sail for New York.

Mrs. M. H. Magill and her charming daughter, Miss Sarah Magill, left Atlanta Saturday for a delightful trip. They sail from Savannah today on the S. S. City of Birmingham and upon their arrival in New York will be the guests of friends for a few days before going to Maplewood, N. J., to visit Mrs. A. R. Fordyce. From there they will go to Philadelphia and will be the guest of Mrs. George E. Lippencott. Upon their return to New York they will go to Long Island for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fayram, returning to Atlanta about the middle of August.

Events of Interest At Biltmore Hotel.

Dinner concerts every evening, a special dinner-concert by an augmented orchestra on Sunday, the regular informal Wednesday night supper-dance and the Saturday afternoon tea-dance will comprise the social activities of the week at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Following is the concert program for Sunday announced by Harry J. Pomar, Biltmore musical director:

Overture, "Comique," Keler Bela; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; Suite Espagnole, "Le Feria," Lacome; "Fantasie Hongroise" (Hungarian folk songs and csardas), arranged by Harry Pomar; selections from the opera "Rigoletto," Verdi; ballet music from "Faust," Gounod; selections from the light opera, "Spring Maid," Reinhardt; march from the opera "Konigskinder," Humperdinck.

Miss Janes Weds L. Wilson Summerlin.

Miami, Fla., July 1.—A beautiful wedding of June 30 was that of Miss Ethel Helms Janes and L. Wilson Summerlin, which took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Glen Fewell, on the East Dixie highway in Miami, Fla. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. White, pastor of First Baptist church.

Mrs. Glen Fewell was matron of honor and Mrs. Jennings Howard was bridesmatron. Two little flower girls, Lucile West and Bobby Summerlin, dressed in pale pink crepe frocks with ruffles and streamers and carrying baskets of rose petals, preceded the bride. Dickie Fewell was ringbearer. He wore a white suit and carried the ring on a white satin cushion.

The bride entered with her brother, Arthur W. Janes, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a white lace and georgette crepe creation and with a wreath of orange blossoms on her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Fred Summerlin was best man and Milam G. Janes was usher.

After the wedding an informal reception was held at the home. Mrs. T. F. Janes, mother of the bride, and Mrs. L. W. Summerlin, mother of the bridegroom, and Miss Alice Sheppard helped receive the guests. Miss Mary Mitchell served punch on the porch.

Benefit Bridge To Be Given At Woman's Club

The citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club completed plans for the large benefit bridge party to be given Tuesday morning, July 7, at 10:30 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club.

Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman, announces this as the first of a series of morning bridge parties to be sponsored by this committee. There will be a prize for each table and many other attractive prizes also, consisting of delicious home-made cakes, fancy articles and numerous novelties.

Reservations should be made as early as possible, for many tables have already been taken.

Among those who have reserved tables are: Mesdames Ben Simcox, Paul La Blant, A. A. La Vague, A. W. Eves, John D. Evans, Paul Sutton, Leroy Hatfield, Bonar White, Ed Bond, Paul Turner, R. L. Beddingfield, C. A. Wallace, H. E. Stockbridge, Baker, McClaren, Wise, Buckman, Bell, Freeman and Miss Frances Wilkerson. The cost per table is $1. For reservations 'phone Mrs. John D. Evans, Walnut 5424; Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Hemlock 2321, and Mrs. Simmons, club hostess, Hemlock 0225.

Interesting Program Sponsored by League.

A very interesting feature of the splendid program sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion for the benefit of the soldiers at Hospital 48 was the part reading of Zoe Atkins' great success, "Such a Charming Young Man." This reading was the contribution of the Atlanta Drama league under the direction of Cyril Smith, chairman of programs.

The splendid cast consisted of the following artists: David Noel Harlan, who took the leading role; Miss Nora Sterling, Miss Marion Berry, both most successful actresses, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, George Ramey, Henry E. Peeples, Channing Pope, Julius Berry.

Though a part reading, the performance was so exquisite that the manuscripts were forgotten by the audience, who were most enthusiastic in their reception of this number.

A very pleasing incident was the presentation of corsage bouquets to Miss Sterling and Miss Berry by the Drama league as evidence of their gratitude for the wonderful assistance of these artists.

Mrs. Hinkle Gives Swimming Party.

Mrs. E. W. Hinkle entertained with a swimming party at the Atlanta Woman's club pool, Thursday evening.

Those invited were Misses Kate Brady, Annetta and Mary Louise Benteen, Margaret Collins, Lillian Dorsch, Agnes Dorsch, Catherine O'Donnell, Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Hackman, Catherine Cole, Anna May Cole, Mary Agnes Edwards, Annie McElroy, Catherine McElroy, Zepha McGlone, Agnes McGlone, Mildred LaHatte, Middie LaHatte, Margaret Keeney, Catherine Keeney, Maud Waller, Sarah Deaccy, Mary Frances Egert, Minnie Giardiana and Thelma Christman.

Interesting Parties At Cascade Terrace.

During the past week several dinner parties and other social affairs have been given at Cascade Terrace. The Durant Motors gave a banquet to the members of the organization Monday night. Solo dances were given by the Misses Kelly and Addick. A hundred and twenty-five were present.

The West End Woman's club had a business luncheon of thirty-five of the officers and acting committees on Wednesday.

Zane Grey, the author and wife were guests Thursday night.

One of the most unique tacky parties was given Wednesday evening by Carl Faires, Jr. Many new and amusing games were played besides music and dancing. The costumes were decidedly appropriate and added to the merriment of the guests.

Miss Anne Faulkner won the prize for the best representation of the Tacky Girl. The young man's prize was won by Minor Franks. The most attractive feature of the evening was the grand march, which was led by Miss Elizabeth Warren and R. C. Howell, of Nashville. About 50 were present.

Leaders Hold Junior Council.

The Y. W. A. and G. A. leaders held a junior council Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Mrs. G. V. Whitton, Y. W. A. and G. A. leader, presided.

Mrs. R. K. Redwine led the devotional. Miss Mary Gardner, acting secretary, called the roll. The leaders present gave a report of their organization. Eleven Y. W. A.'s were represented and 10 G. A.'s. Mrs. C. S. Etheridge sang the G. A. hymn. Miss Mary Gardner gave a talk on "Personal Service."

Mrs. Paul Etheridge spoke on "Enlistment." She stressed the importance of the W. M. U. becoming interested in the Y. W. A., G. A. and Sunbeams.

Mrs. C. A. Ridley talked on "Obstacles." Mrs. Judson Gardner gave an interesting talk.

In the round table Mrs. J. M. Willis, Mrs. Judson Garner, Mrs. Zachery and Mrs. W. M. Jones came to the front to assist the leaders with their troubles. Mrs. Vance asked for assistance as how to get the girls interested.

Miss Tumlin Gives Swimming Party.

Miss Flora May Tumlin entertained in honor of Miss Clara Heinke, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Sara Pickett, of Newnan, Ga., at a swimming party Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Tumlin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. Clyde Wallace; Mrs. J. Reuben Tumlin and Mrs. F. A. Smith.

Those invited were Miss Clara Heinke, Miss Sara Pickett, Mrs. J. R. Tumlin, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Miss Louise Huddleston, Miss Carolyn Crawford, Miss Katherine Craighead, Miss Frances Craighead, Miss Margaret Markert, Miss Nell Quarles, Miss Eugenia Dodd, Miss Jane Greverus, Miss Anverne Harper, Miss Helen Holtz, Miss Carolyn Bonney, Miss Helen Bivings, Miss Elizabeth Steed, Miss Jane Slaughter, Miss Margaret Cochran, Miss Jane Tway, Miss Sara DeSaussure, Miss Jane Dillon, Miss Frances Law, Miss Louise Beckham, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Mildred Ash, Miss Elizabeth Clanton, Miss Martha Hudson, Miss Louise Brewer, Miss Ida Belle Roberts, Miss Frances Shakelford.

Women Voters Will Honor Governor and Mrs. Walker

Governor Walker and Mrs. Walker will be guests of honor at the elaborate and interesting luncheon to be sponsored by the DeKalb League of Women Voters, the Atlanta League of Women Voters and the College Park League of Women Voters jointly at the East Lake Country club Friday, July 10, at 12:30 o'clock, and all members of these organizations and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens, president of the state league, will be present and speak along the lines of legislative work and present some plans which have been worked out for the entertainment of the Georgia State League of Women Voters, which will convene in Atlanta in October.

Will Speak on Tax Reforms.

Governor Walker will speak on tax reforms at this time, a subject of vital and material interest and importance, especially to property owners. He is well informed on the subject of taxation and every citizen is personally and materially concerned. He will reveal some plans to reduce taxes and increase appropriations for education and public health on this occasion.

Members of the three hostess organizations are requested to be on hand at 11 o'clock sharp and meet in conference with their presidents, Mrs. J. E. Bittick, Mrs. R. L. Turnmon and Mrs. D. C. Lyle, respectively, these conferences to be in separate adjoining rooms preceding the luncheon.

All interested persons will be welcomed to attend the luncheon, whether members of the league or not. The price is 85 cents per plate. Call league headquarters, Main 3946, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. for reservations, or these may be made through Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Walnut 2732, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., but reservations must be made by 12 o'clock Thursday.

Bridge Classes.

Those desiring to get information about the bridge classes which are being sponsored by the eighth ward chairman may do so by calling Mrs. B. M. Smith, Hemlock 1970-J.

There will be a regular meeting of the board Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

State Board Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the state board of voters on Thursday at 10 o'clock at headquarters, at which time many of the state officers will be present. After the adjournment of the meeting the members will go to the state capitol in a body and visit the Georgia legislature in the interest of the tax reform bill which the state board is backing.

Thomas-Blackwell Wedding Is Event at Park Street Church

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Albertis Thomas, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Dennis Thomas, to Leslie Taylor Blackwell was a lovely event of Saturday evening at Park Street church at 6 o'clock.

Handsome Decorations.

The altar was banked with palms, ferns and smilax, and served as a background for vases and baskets filled with gladioli. Cathedral candelabra with burning tapers in the center. On either side the pews were decorated with tulle and bunches of flowers.

Miss Marion Speer rendered a beautiful program of violin music preceding the ceremony. Lohengrin wedding march was played by Paul Donehoo, a cousin of the bride. The first to enter were the ushers, Phillip A. Webb, Jr., and Clarence M. Smith. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Phillip A. Webb, Jr., and Mrs. Norman Burke, entered with the groomsmen, J. D. Thomas and Clifford Thomas.

The bridesmaids were dressed in pink georgette, made bouffant style and carried lavender sweet peas and pink roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Thomas, a sister of the bride, who wore pink georgette over yellow satin trimmed in silver ribbon and lace. She carried Columbia roses tied with tulle.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Harold Blackwell.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding dress of white satin, trimmed in real lace and crystals, the waist was in basque effect, and the full skirt was adorned with real lace. A court train of satin was edged with beautiful real lace and held at the shoulders with orange blossoms. A tulle veil was caught to her beautiful hair by a bandeau of orange blossoms, ending in sprays on either side. A beautiful bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, showered with ribbon bows and tulle completed the lovely costume.

Mrs. E. D. Thomas, the mother of the bride, was gowned in a crushed raspberry beaded georgette over orchid satin.

Mrs. A. R. Tucker, an aunt of the bride, wore a beautiful lemon georgette heavily beaded over yellow satin.

The groom's mother, Mrs. C. E. Blackwell was in rust georgette trimmed in beads and gold ribbon.

Mrs. Putman, an aunt of the groom, of Central City, Ky., wore a lovely gown of lace over pink satin.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell left for points of interest in the east, returning by boat to Savannah, and Atlanta August 1.

A dark blue georgette gown, trimmed in a lighter blue, and a small black satin hat completed the bride's going away costume.

Mrs. Blackwell is the oldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and Athens Normal Training school and is now a teacher in the Atlanta public schools. Mr. Blackwell is from Kentucky. He is a graduate of Bowling Green High school. During the late war he served in the navy. He is now in government service in Atlanta.

Mrs. Rowland Bryce Entertains Committee.

Mrs. Rowland Bryce, vice president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Calvary Methodist church entertained the executive board of the society and the chairmen and treasurers of the circles at her home on Mayson and Turners road recently. Reports were read for the second quarter and plans made for the work during the next quarter.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. E. C. Houston, Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. L. W. McLarty, Mrs. Lola Burnett, Mrs. J. M. Means, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, Mrs. E. T. Childers, Mrs. P. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. R. Adamson, Mrs. W. H. Wynn, Mrs. O. H. Cannon, Mrs. J. T. Tyson, Mrs. M. J. Eubanks, Mrs. D. R. Bryan, Mrs. T. S. Blalock, Mrs. Marvin Speir, Mrs. J. H. Biddy, Mrs. Beulah Manston and Miss Virginia Manston.

Daughters of the American Revoultion

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
Recording Secretary—Mrs Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

D. A. R. Proceedings Off Press

The D. A. R. proceedings of 1925 are off the press and were mailed out this week to chapter regents, state officers and chairmen. Mrs. Talmadge, state regent, wishes to express her grateful appreciation of the splendid assistance given her by Mrs. Julian McCurry, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. A. Tyler, of Dalton, in publishing the proceedings this year, necessitated by the serious illness of our beloved state recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie.

State Committees

Appointed by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, State Regent.

State Conference Committees.

Arrangements—Chairman, Mrs. Howell Simmons (council of safety chapter), Americus; committee to be appointed by regent hostess chapter.

Program—Chairman, Mrs. Howell Elam, Americus; committee to be appointed by regent hostess chapter.

Credentials—Chairman, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Americus; Mrs. Julian McCurry, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilbur M. Coney, state treasurer, 121 East Forty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

Standing State Committees.

Americanization—Chairman, Mrs. James I. Logan, 120 Juniper street, Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Winburn, Savannah; Mrs. L. F. Carter, Perry; Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Albany; Miss Alice Mae Massengale, Atlanta; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta; Mrs. Bradley Howard, Cartersville; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Savannah; Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, Atlanta.

Armistice Day—Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens; Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Atlanta; Mrs. Bryan Snelson, Atlanta; Mrs. P. S. Cummings, Brinson; Mrs. Alice Shepard Crandall, Fort Valley; Mrs. D. B. Frederick, Marshallville; Miss Moina Michael, Athens.

Bonds for National D. A. R. Auditorium—Chairman, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille; vice chairmen in charge of sections comprising nine chapters each: Mrs. Price Heard, Cordele, vice chairman in charge of Section I; Mrs. Gordon Groover, 1963 Thirty-seventh street, East, Savannah, vice chairman in charge of Section II; Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross, vice chairman in charge of Section III; Mrs. George Riley, 402 Lee street, East, Dawson, vice chairman in charge of Section IV; Mrs. Charles Loridans, 16 East Fifteenth street, Atlanta, vice chairman in charge of Section V; Mrs. Tom Mell, 2075 Peachtree road, Atlanta, vice chairman in charge of Section VI; Mrs. E. L. Griggs, Athens, vice chairman in charge of Section VII; Mrs. James Allen Smith, Ingleside, Macon, vice chairman of Section VIII; Mrs. John Walton, Columbus, vice chairman in charge of Section IX; Mrs. Steve Skelton Hartwell, vice chairman in charge of Section X; Mrs. J. I. Garrard, state sanitarium, Milledgeville, vice chairman in charge of Section XI. Members of committee at large: Mrs. Howard McCall, Georgian Terrace, Atlanta; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.

Children of the Republic—Chairman, Mrs. R. R. Evans, Griffin; Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; Miss R. S. Roddenbery, Moultrie; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Jr., Quitman; Mrs. Maxwell Oliver, Valdosta; Mrs. Henry Pledger, Winder.

Conservation of Natural Resources—Chairman, Miss Mamie Merrill, Thomasville; Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Cyrene; Mrs. Harrison Heidler, Athens; Mrs. Clarence Niles, Americus; Miss Cena Whitehead, Albany; Mrs. J. S. Bradwell, Bainbridge.

Conservation and Thrift—Chairman, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman; Mrs. J. M. Diffee, Cordele; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; Mrs. J. D. Wade, Marshallville; Mrs. J. H. Powell, Newnan; Miss Annie Newton, LaGrange; Mrs. J. E. Wadley, Waycross.

Cooperative Relations Between D. A. R. and S. A. R.—Chairman, Mrs. R. A. Tyler, Dalton; Mrs. J. Jack Hill, Cartersville; Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, Social Circle; Mrs. Harvey Granger, Savannah; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Dalton.

Correct Use of the Flag—Chairman, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, 42 Briarcliff road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; Miss Maude Clarke Penn, Monticello; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, Athens; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Atlanta; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Atlanta.

Constitution and Magna Charta Day—Chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Rice, 2695 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Miss Nina Hornady, 63 East Lynden avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin; Mrs. J. Z. Hoke, Augusta; Mrs. J. H. Moye, Blakeley; Mrs. James E. Hayes, Montezuma; Mrs. James S. Wood, Whitaker street, Savannah; Mrs. M. J. Merrick, 2807 Abercorn street, Ardsley Park, Savannah.

Custodian of D. A. R. Flag—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.

D. A. R. Magazine—Chairman, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 1175 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta; Mrs. Steve Skelton, Hartwell; Mrs. Charles Davis, Atlanta; Mrs. J. P. McLean, Brunswick; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; Miss Maude Clarke Penn, Monticello; Mrs. E. T. Shepherd, Social Circle; Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville; Mrs. George Hodgson, Athens.

D. A. R. Student Loan Fund—Chairman, Mrs. Bun Wylie, 107 Peachtree Place, Atlanta; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; Mrs. John Daniel, Savannah; Mrs. Rogers Miller, Macon; Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. J. I. Garrard, state sanitarium, Milledgeville; Mrs. Julia White, Athens; Mrs. J. M. High, 45 West Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Rowe, Athens; Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, Atlanta.

Educational Loan Funds for Local Schools—Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. W. N. Benton, Augusta; Mrs. W. N. Tichnor, Albany; Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Atlanta; Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Clarke, Covington; Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, Decatur; Mrs. T. G. Stacy, Brunswick; Mrs. Remer Jones, Valdosta; Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Savannah; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Atlanta.

Educational Moving Picture Films—Chairman, Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Mrs. F. L. MacIntyre, Thomasville; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. J. H. Redding, Waycross; Mrs. Lucian McConnell, Atlanta.

Fannie Trammell Memorial Loan Fund—Chairman, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Mrs. J. J. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. Porter Walker, Dalton; Mrs. A. B. Satterfield, Macon; Mrs. G. W. Cannon, Jr., Dalton; Mrs. F. E. Johnston, Savannah; Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.

Flag Day—Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Fortson, Winder; Mrs. Henry Pledger, Winder; Mrs. Sturman, Augusta; Mrs. George Hope, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin; Mrs. James M. Wallace, West Point; Mrs. Hugh Rowe, Athens.

Forestry—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. Alva Weaver, Thomaston; Mrs. Lee Minor Paul, Perry; Mrs. Augusta Wood DuBose, Savannah; Miss Kate Tolleson, Monticello; Mrs. M. E. Ruskin, Vienna; Mrs. W. W. DeBeaugrine, Warrenton.

George Washington's Birthday—Chairman, Mrs. J. Alva Davis, Perry; Mrs. Cater Perry; Mrs. H. M. Holden, Athens; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Roxboro road, Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Mrs. J. T. Lindsay, Washington.

Georgia Bay Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge—Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Wood, 1105 East Thirty-eighth street, Savannah; Mrs. E. W. Butler, Madison; Mrs. R. R. Harris, Cordele; Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Columbus; Mrs. George Brown, Atlanta; Mrs. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, Social Circle; Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Savannah.

Georgia Day—Chairman, Miss Claudia Culpepper, Fort Valley; Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Roxboro road, Atlanta; Miss Julia Sparks, Macon; Mrs. Tom Mathewson, Hartwell; Mrs. F. F. Alford, Sylvester; Mrs. J. P. Champion, Albany; Mrs. M. E. Ruskin, Vienna.

Georgia Room in Continental Memorial Hall—Chairman, Mrs. M. B. Short, Buena Vista; Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; Mrs. Horace A. Crane, 509 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. G. H. Fortson, Winder; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. J. T. Little, 131 A street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Genealogical Research — Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, 223 East Jones street, Savannah; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, Athens; Miss Martha Edmundson, Eatonton; Miss Edna Rogers, Elberton.

Gift Scholarships—Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, 57 Juniper street, Juniper Terrace, Apartment 16, Atlanta; Mrs. D. Ingram, Valdosta; Mrs. J. P. Sutton, Forsyth; Mrs. B. C. Ward, 175 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta; Mrs. Peter Brown, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, Atlanta.

Girl Home Makers—Chairman, Mrs. Walter Lamar, 228 Georgia avenue, Macon; Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Mrs. Christian Clarke, Atlanta; Mrs. Price Heard, Cordele; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.

Historic Research and Preservation of Records—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Quitman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; Mrs. Christian Clarke, 1063 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. High, 45 West Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. R. McMillan, Atlanta; Miss Annie M. Lane, Washington.

Historic Post Cards—Chairman, Mrs. George Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. James P. Sutton, Forsyth; Mrs. John A. Seldon, Macon; Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, Moultrie; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Benton, Augusta; Mrs. Harold Beall, Fitzgerald.

Historical and Literary Reciprocity—Chairman, Mrs. Fort E. Land, 250 College street, Macon; Mrs. George Boyd, Adairsville; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, 273 Lee street, Atlanta; Mrs. E. J. Perry, Bainbridge; Mrs. W. E. Mann, McRae; Mrs. J. H. Williams, Blakely.

Historical Program—Chairman, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus; Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Mrs. Max Land, Cordele; Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. W. H. Ashford, Athens.

Independence Day—Chairman, Mrs. Almon Williams, Fort Valley; Mrs. Reeves Brown, Macon; Mrs. J. P. McLean, Brunswick; Mrs. George Riley, Tennille; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Forsyth; Mrs. Alva Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; Miss Emily Brown, Sparta.

Indian Welfare and Citizenship—Chairman, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Atlanta; Mrs. Max Land, Cordele; Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; Mrs. W. H. Hearn, Eatonton; Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Macon.

International Day, February 6—Chairman, Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. H. D. Allen, Milledgeville; Miss Tice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs. W. R. Daniel, Eastman; Mrs. Dan Hickey, Madison.

International Relations—Chairman, Mrs. John R. Whitehead, Albany; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. Jesse Walters, Albany; Mrs. R. L. Jones, Albany.

Kenmore—Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Moye, Blakely; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; Mrs. Tom Mell, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Johnston, Savannah; Mrs. Sam Bennett, Albany; Mrs. Dimmock, Waycross; Mrs. C. S. Parker, 503 Remington avenue, Thomasville.

Lafayette Day—Chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, 529 East Forty-fourth street, Savannah; Mrs. J. T. Wood, Savannah; Mrs. George Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. R. L. Jones, Albany; Mrs. Lucy B. Morel, Sylvania; Mrs. George Hope, Atlanta.

Legislation—Chairman, Mrs. Howard McCall, Georgian Terrace hotel, Atlanta.

Lineage Book and Rosters—Chairman, Miss Martha Edmundson, Eatonton; Mrs. J. L. Strozier, Greenville; Mrs. C. F. Richardson, Montezuma; Mrs. A. Y. Clement, Monticello.

Lucy Cook Peel Memorial—Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 724 East Lake Drive, Decatur; Mrs. Christian Clarke, Atlanta; Mrs. Fort Land, Macon; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, 705 Union street, Brunswick; Mrs. J. H. Redding, Waycross; Mrs. D. Ingram, Valdosta; Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville.

Marking Old Jackson Trail—Chairman, Miss Virginia Harden, 1041 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Andoe, 169 Penn avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; Mrs. Henry Pledger, Winder; Mrs. Julia McWilliam Drewry, Griffin.

Marking Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves—Chairman, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany; Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, Athens; Mrs. P. L. McIntyre, Thomasville; Mrs. A. L. Winkins, Eastman; Mrs. James L. Logan, Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Covington.

Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison—Chairman, Mrs. W. B. Smith 22 The Prado, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon; Mrs. E. L. Griggs, Athens; Miss Maude Clarke Penn, Monticello; Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Covington; Mrs. S. L. Jackson, Forsyth.

Marking the Burial Place of Oglethorpe—Chairman, Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.

Medals and Prizes—Chairman, Mrs. T. E. Blackshear, 210 Cherokee avenue, Macon; Mrs. Roger Miller, Macon; Mrs. Peter Brown, Athens; Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Albany; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.

Meadow Garden (Home of George Walton, Georgia's Signer of the Declaration of Independence)—Chairman, Mrs. Sanford Gardner, 2561 Walton Way, Augusta, and every chapter regent in Georgia.

Members D. A. R. on Board Directors Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Georgia—Chairman, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Milledgeville; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Brown's Mill road, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin; Mrs. W. B. Smith, 22 The Prado, Atlanta.

Memorials—Chairman, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Conyers; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. James S. Wood, Savannah; Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.

Memorial Continental Hall Library—Chairman, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; Mrs. Colquitt Finley, Cartersville; Mrs. W. B. Rodenberry, Cairo; Miss Addie Boss, Demorest; Mrs. J. B. Knight, Jr., Columbus.

Old Trails Roads—Chairman, Mrs. H. D. Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. Rufus Brown, Augusta; Mrs. Charles Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Mrs. John M. Hutchinson, Milledgeville; Mrs. J. J. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. J. I. Gerrard, Milledgeville.

Organizing Chairman—Mrs. E. L. Griggs, Athens.

Parliamentarian and Rules—Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.

Patriotic Education—Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; Mrs. Mamie Long Flournoy Wynton, Columbus; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Mrs. Price Heard, Cordele; Mrs. Louise McNulty, Dawson; Mrs. J. S. Morris, Douglasville; Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin; Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.

Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides—Chairman, Mrs. W. V. Bell, Hawkinsville; Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, Social Circle; Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman; Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon; Miss Alice Mae Massengale, Atlanta.

Patriotic Songs—Chairman, Mrs. J. P. Sutton, Forsyth; Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. T. Durret, Cordele; Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Mrs. C. L. Newton, Fay Green street, Gainesville; Mrs. W. H. Barron, Round Oak.

Pledge of $1,000 for National D. A. R. Auditorium—Chairman, Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 77 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Gordon Groover, 1068 Seventh street, east, Savannah; Mrs. Patrick Reay, 41 Kennesaw avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, 1035 North Boulevard, Atlanta; Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; Mrs. T. L. McIntyre, Thomasville; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Mrs. W. M. Person, Sir Walter hotel, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Charles Council, Americus; Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Atlanta.

Preparedness — Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, Rome; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Griffin; Mrs. H. F. Sheppard, Tennille; Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville; Mrs. T. H. Bridges, Hawkinsville.

Preservation of Historic Spots—Chairman, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, 84 West 14th street, Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. High, Atlanta; Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens; Miss Julia Sparks, Atlanta; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. J. I. Gerrard, State sanitarium, Milledgeville; Mrs. George Hope, Atlanta.

Press—Chairman, Mrs. R. R. Harris, Cordele; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.

Proceedings, Collection and Compilation—Chairman, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, Cartersville; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; Mrs. J. J. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, Rome; Mrs. Porter King, Atlanta; Mrs. Colquitt Finley, Cartersville.

Planting Trees and Shrubs Along National Highways—Chairman, Mrs. Robert Travis, Route A. R. F. D., Savannah; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Mrs. Henry Pledger, Winder; Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton; Mrs. Robert Poole, Abbeville.

Philippine Endowment Fund—Chairman, Mrs. J. Jack Hill, Cartersville; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Augusta; Mrs. W. C. Wright, Newnan; Mrs. R. L. Jones, Albany; Mrs. James L. Logan, Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Camp, Sylvester; Mrs. C. S. Parker, 503 Remington avenue, Thomasville; Miss Edna Rogers, Elberton.

Resolutions—Chairman, Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. J. M. Diffee, Cordele; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.

Real Daughters—Chairman, Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. J. R. Whitehead, Albany; Mrs. Charles Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Barnes, 788 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens.

Revolutionary Relics, Memorial Continental Hall—Chairman, Mrs. Reeves Brown, 314 College street, Macon; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Thomaston; Mrs. Mary Jarrett White, Tugalo.

Scrap Book—Chairman, Mrs. Guy Lavender, Savannah hotel, Savannah; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Mann, McRae.

Thomas Jefferson Memorial — Chairman, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. George Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, Savannah.

Time and Place—Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Mrs. George Riley, Tennille; Mrs. Rufus Brown, Augusta; Mrs. B. H. Fincher, Fort Valley; Mrs. E. T. Moon, LaGrange; Mrs. James A. Smith, Ingleside, Macon.

Transportation — Chairman, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman; Mrs. H. D. Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.

Valdosta Loan Fund—Chairman, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta, and committee from local chapter.

Welfare of Women and Children—Chairman, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry, Moultrie; Mrs. Charles Rogers, Americus; Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, Covington; Miss Claudia Culpepper, Fort Valley; Mrs. J. R. Knight, Jr., Columbus; Mrs. Bradley Howard, Cartersville.

Woodrow Wilson Day—Chairman, Mrs. Fay Gaffney, 209 14th street, Columbus; Mrs. Frank Harfold, Americus; Mrs. James E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary Monday



Photo by Winn Studio.

Left to right, Miss Cecilia Agnew, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Alex Reeves, Mrs. Alex Reeves, Miss Juanita Reeves and Miss Jacqueline Reeves and the ringbearer, Laura Virginia Reeves, participants in the silver wedding, celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves.

A beautiful event of last week was the celebration of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue Monday evening, June 29, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Rev. J. W. Brinsfield, pastor of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church officiated. Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, southern smilax, large baskets of cut flowers, and vases of Killarney roses. The improvised altar was formed of palms and ferns and in the foreground were cathedral candelabras, holding 25 white burning tapers, casting a soft glow over the scene. On each side of the altar were marble pedestals, surmounted by baskets of pink gladioli, the handles being tied with bows of misty white tulle.

The first to enter was Miss Juanita Reeves, maid of honor, wearing a becoming costume of cream lace over pink satin. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. W. J. Agnew, matron of honor, wore a lovely gown of cream lace over orchid satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with sweet peas.

The two little flower girls, Misses Jacqueline Reeves and Cecelia Agnew, wore dainty dresses of georgette in pastel shades, and carried baskets tied with pink tulle, and filled with pink rose buds and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves entered together. The bride was lovely in a gown of orchid georgette over silver cloth, wearing in her hair a bandeau of diamonds, a gift from Mr. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves wore the dainty satin slipper in which she became a bride 25 years ago. Completing her costume was a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

The little ringbearer, Virginia Reeves, entered, bearing the silver pillow, on which nestled a dainty platinum ring, set with 25 diamonds, also a gift of the groom. She wore a lovely dress of pink georgette.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held for the relatives and guests. Serving punch was Mrs. Carl John Weinweister, who was lovely in black georgette, worn with a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds and valley lilies. Assisting was Mrs. Alex Reeves, Jr., who was becomingly gowned in flowered georgette.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. Frank Cates, Mrs. B. F. Hughes, Mrs. Winnie Grist and Mrs. O. F. Reeves. In the dining room was an immense wedding cake, surrounded by pink roses and ferns.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 410 Cherokee avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Periodicals, Posters, Pamphlets, Plays

BY M. F. M. BURGHARD.

"Enough white paper to sop up a considerable portion of the alcoholic liquor produced in the world and enough printer's ink to color the entire drink output is consumed each year in putting out prohibition arguments in 51 nations and many vernaculars," wrote Marjorie Shuler of the prohibition publicity on display at the world's Woman's Christian Temperance union convention held in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 19-25 in charge of Miss Julia Freeman Deane, of Evanston, Ill.

"Let us so tell the story of the world today that the world shall be happier tomorrow," said Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U., in its beginning, and this is what the organization has been doing the past half century, both by the spoken word and by "the small drop of ink, falling, like dew, upon a thought producing that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

The W. C. T. U. has created a wonderful literature whose scope can only be measured by its motto, "For God and Home and Every Land." It is written by hundreds of women in the form of books, papers, periodicals, plays, pageants, posters, poems, songs and stories, and printed in practically all languages, millions of pages are distributed annually in an effort that people may "know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Prohibition Truths in Many Languages.

Some of the facts brought out by Miss Deane's report give an insight into one of the organization's most effective activities.

"Australia sends by mail parcels of temperance leaflets to those in various occupations through the rural districts. The government officials of Brussels permit the W. C. T. U. to display temperance posters in 50 trams. The Cuban white ribboners have printed a series of 12 temperance lessons in Spanish, and have translated some of the educational literature used in the United States schools.

A textbook for Danish schools has been written by Miss Dagma Prior, of that country, vice president of the World's W. C. T. U. Unique posters portraying the evils of alcoholic liquors have been made by Chinese students.

In Japan 25,000 packages, each containing eight posters and many leaflets showing the law of Japan prohibiting drinking and smoking by minors, have been sent to teachers to aid them in instructing the 7,000,000 school children. Temperance literature in 12 different vernaculars is being circulated in India, and textbooks recommended by the W. C. T. U. are being used in the schools.

The W. C. T. U. in Italy has sent temperance posters, pictures, and literature to 1,000 school teachers. New Zealand has fine temperance literature in English and Maori. Each year the South Africa W. C. T. U. has a poster campaign, and anti-alcohol posters are displayed prominently in more than 300 railroad stations, in schools, and community centers.

Aid From Swedish Parliament.

The Swedish parliament makes a grant of 3,500 kroner toward the publication of the monthly periodical of Central Alliance of Temperance Instruction, which includes the W. C. T. U. In Chile, Uruguay and Argentina anti-alcohol posters are used in schools and prisons with the consent of government officials and much temperance literature in Spanish is being circulated. French white ribboners are publishing books on the social aspect of alcoholism and similar books are being printed in Germany.

World W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

The place of honor in the convention display was given the World's W. C. T. U. bulletin, which is published every six or eight weeks, with Miss Agnes Slack, of London, World's W. C. T. U. secretary, as editor. The bulletin contains items on the progress of prohibition throughout the world, and it is said that many have been attracted to the movement by the interest aroused by the bulletin.

England and Wales have a monthly magazine called The White Ribbon, Scotland has its News published once a month and throughout the colonies and protectorates of Great Britain there are similar publications—four in Australia, three in Canada, in addition to regular columns furnished daily newspapers, and one in New Zealand.

In South Africa the paper, The White Ribbon, is furnished to nearly every library each month, and a press banner is awarded annually by Cape Province W. C. T. U. to the union which makes the best reports, some of the unions averaging 60,000 to 70,000 words each year. India has two W. C. T. U. magazines, the Straits settlements one and Burma one. Egypt publishes temperance articles in its church papers.

United States W. C. T. U. Papers.

The United States W. C. T. U. publishes two monthly magazines, The Union Signal for adults and The Young Crusader for children. Then 38 state W. C. T. U.'s publish monthly papers, with California two and Washington two. Georgia's official organ is The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, an eight-page monthly published in Macon with Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Eastman, editor-in-chief, and Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, managing editor.

Organizations in the United States, Canada, England and Scotland led in the amount and variety of temperance literature published and distributed. Their publications go to all English-speaking countries and many of them are translated into other languages. The Union Signal, of which Miss Deane is editor, has subscribers in more than 30 countries, and, in addition, she sends a clip sheet four times a year to each country with items on prohibition suitable for newspaper publication, and to the states' papers every month.

In view of its great success, it is interesting to note that "the careful circulation of temperance literature" is specified as part of the original W. C. T. U. plan of work. At the first national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1874, a committee was appointed to consider the establishment of a paper as the organ of the union.

Mrs. Jennie Fowler-Whiting, the editor, said of this "literary child of the crusade": "We launched it very timidly. I had never edited anything more than a department in a missionary paper, so this enterprise made me feel as if I were taking passage in a balloon, hunting for the north pole. Nothing but faith in God has carried the undertaking to its present wide influence and excellence."

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durham and son, Harry, Jr., left Saturday for a motor trip through Florida. Before returning they will visit Cuba.

Albert Bowen left Tuesday for Miami.

Mrs. T. H. McKinney and son Russell have returned to their home in Chattanooga. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, who will be Mrs. McKinney's guests for a few days.

Frank G. Mann has returned from Florida.

Miss Vera Derrick, of Johnston, S. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Derrick.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth was hostess to the members of the executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ormewood avenue. Those present were Mesdames L. V. Kennerly, E. F. Fincher, J. W. Heney, Sr., C. C. Grabill, W. F. Jones, I. F. Bowden, Roy Pittman, N. A. White, L. A. Foster and Paul West.

Mrs. Doyal Presents Pupils in Recital.

Mrs. P. M. Doyal presented her piano pupils in a recital Wednesday, July 1, at 8:30 p. m. They were assisted by the violin pupils of Miss Thelma Doyal.

Those who played were: Misses Evelyn Campbell, Alice Hunter, Cappy Harper, Laretta Eason, Thelma Culpepper, Frances Chapman, Mary Elder, Frances Smith, Ruth Blanks, Margaret Burgess and Willie Mai Swords, Lucille Printup, Rosalind West, Frances Williams, Louise Jackson and Vera Hays and Louis Curtis, Randolph Longino, Bowen David, and Marion Sims.

Miss Sara Carrol appeared in a beautiful solo dance. Those who won prizes were Misses Mary Elder, Cappy Harper, Rosalind West and Bowen David.

Hapeville Club Holds Meeting.

A very interesting meeting of the Hapeville Woman's club was held on July 2, at the city auditorium. Mrs. Jere A. Wells, president of the club, presiding. "America the Beautiful" was sung in concert.

The most important event of the afternoon was the interesting message to the club, brought by Mrs. Emma Moore, federation chairman. Mrs. Moore represented the club at the biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, which was held at Tallulah Falls, June 9 to 12. A very impressive message of the completion of the "Greater Tallulah" was given and many items of great interest and benefit to the newly-organized club.

An interesting report came from the membership committee, with Mrs. W. B. Stewart as chairman. Ninety charter members have been enrolled, and it is hoped that many more will join before the books are closed to charter membership.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman of home economics, reported that the Smith-Hughes millinery classes were closed on June 29, with a very successful course, under the instruction of Mrs. J. C. Swearingen, a very efficient teacher in the Atlanta Opportunity school, under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson. Certificates will be given those qualifying. Mrs. Johnson announced that the work completed would be put on display at the next club meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, chairman of resolutions, was asked to make a copy of resolutions, to the effect that the club sanction and does heartily indorse the movement made to establish a unit of aeronautics in Atlanta.

The interesting announcement was made by Mrs. L. J. Howard, chairman of library extension, a set of books will be bought for disposal of the club. These books will be placed in the office of Mrs. Bobo on Central avenue, to be distributed. A member of the library committee will be present at this office each Thursday afternoon to let out the books for a certain time with no charges.

The next meeting of the club will be a social event, to be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, on Stewart avenue, July 16, at 4 o'clock. On this occasion the club will be honored with the presence of Mrs. Sam Jones

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

July Coolly Brings About Clearances and Savings at Keely's

In the July Clearance!

Tub Silk Dresses

Formerly $15.00 to $19.75

$8.95



All Sales Final

Some of them are exactly half price. Some are less than half. And some just a bit more than half.

It's clearance time, you see, and it doesn't make a bit of difference to us that some of these dresses just arrived—or that they're in New York's newest, smartest midsummer styles. We want them to go and so we've put a price of $8.95 on $15 to $19.75 frocks.

In stripes, solid colors or prints. Just about any color and style that's smart for midsummer wear.

Cool, dainty, pretty! Dresses that it's a delight to own and a joy to wear!

Samples of Lovely

Silk Underwear

$4.95 and $5.95

Savings of a full third!

They're the samples of one of our best silk underwear suppliers—a maker who makes nothing but beautiful, high-grade garments.

Teddies and gowns. Of heavy quality Georgette or crepe de chine with the yokes beautifully made of net, embroidered net, lace and net, lace with tiny tucks, and touches of hand-made filet and dainty bows of double-faced ribbon.

Teddies are in straight style with pleats pressed in front or in tight bodice style with full skirt. Gowns have round or V-necks and are cut full and long. Colors are white, flesh, pink, blue, peach and maize.

Light! Thin! Cool!

Voile Apron Frocks

$1.98

You want to be cool and comfortable while doing your housework in the mornings, and yet, you want to be attractively dressed, too.

Here's your answer! Dainty little apron frocks made of printed voile in styles that are half dress and half apron.

White grounds with pretty, cool-looking printings in pink, blue, black, orchid and green. Small floral, block and ring prints.

Small, medium and large sizes.

You'll want at least half a dozen of these little dresses so you can go about your work in the mornings with a feeling of being attractively frocked while you're delightfully cool.

A Manufacturer Turning His Stocks Into Money--That's Why We Have This Lovely

Summer Underwear

Soft, Fine Fabrics **$1.49** *All Light Shades*



Too much made-up stock on hand; too little ready money in the bank—so a manufacturer figured. That's how this particular manufacturer happened to turn these lovely, summery undergarments over to us at a price that enables us to sell them tomorrow at $1.49.

Gowns, Teddies, Pajamas, Slips

Lovely soft Willa Loom fabrics, fine crepes, dainty batistes, novelty batistes and smooth nainsooks are the materials of which these garments are fashioned.

Some of them are Philippine garments—profusely hand-embroidered and hand-made throughout; others have touches of colored hand embroidery, insertions of hand-made filet, edgings of net and edgings and insertions of Valenciennes lace. In pink, peach, white, orchid, green and maize.

Summer SILKS Reduced!

Look for fashion's favorite summer silks in this collection—you'll find most all of them. Look for them in the weave, color and design you prefer. You're almost sure to find exactly what you want, for variety is broad.

They're all Keely's own high quality silks, bought for regular stocks to sell at higher prices. It's Clearance Time—that's the only reason you can choose them at these low prices!

$7.50 Bordered Crepe

Lovely printed crepes in unusual designs. They measure 54 inches in width and it takes but a yard and a half to make a complete dress. They make beautiful summer frocks. **$4.95**

$3.50 Printed Chiffons

One of Fashion's prime favorites for delightful midsummer frocks is printed chiffons. These are in a variety of small conventional designs and border effects. 40 inches. **$2.59**

$4.95 Printed Chiffons

Beautiful quality of all-silk chiffon in a variety of delectable all-over conventional prints that will make into lovely afternoon and evening frocks for midsummer. 40 inches wide. **$3.50**

Odd Lot Broadcloth Silk

Broken assortments of all-silk broadcloth that formerly sold for $2.25 yard. Light grounds with checked and plaid patterns. For cool tub silk dresses. These are 32 inches wide. **$1.69**

$2.19 Silk Broadcloth

32 inches in width. Good quality of all-silk broadcloth in a wide variety of varicolored woven stripe effects—will launder perfectly. Formerly $2.19 yd. Fine chiffon finish. **$1.95**

$2.95 Stripe Baroda

You can choose it in rich, plain colors or you can choose it in beautiful many-colored stripe designs, or you can combine the striped silk with the plain silk, 32 inches in width. **$2.59**

$3.95 Striped Silk Crepe

A beautiful, heavy quality of silk crepe with richly-colored stripe designs woven in. This material makes exceptionally beautiful summer tub frocks. Is 40 inches wide. **$2.95**

To $3.95 Printed Crepe

A variety of pretty, colorful designs to choose from. All-over printings or printed border effects. For pretty afternoon frocks for summertime wear. Measures 40 inches wide. **$2.59**

To $4.95 Printed Silk

Silks from some of the most famous silk looms of the country — beautiful prints from Cheney Brothers and Mallinson's Pussywillow silks. In a variety of designs. 40-inch. **$3.59**

To $3.50 Flat Crepe

Solid-colored flat crepes in white, black and practically all the other most wanted colors for pretty summery frocks. Measure 40 inches in width. Were priced to $3.50. **$2.59**

$5.95 Argosy Cord

An unusual new weave that makes into beautiful capes and coats for summer wear. Also makes smart straight-line frocks for fall wear. 40-inch. Good variety of dark colors. **$3.95**

$1.59 Stripe Pongee Silk

Natural colored grounds with woven stripes in a variety of bright colors. Makes pretty sports and afternoon tubable dresses. Launders perfectly. This silk is 32 inches in width. **$1.39**

$3.50 Roshanara Crepe

40 inches in width. In tan, rose, gray, French blue, Alsatian blue, tangerine and cocoa. Attractive for sports frocks and for suspender frocks. Was formerly priced $3.50 yard. **$2.95**

Turkish House Slippers

$1 Slippers **50c** *All Colors*

They'll take up but little room in your vacation bag. Of mottled colored leather with tinsel embroidery and silk pompon on the toe. Sizes 4 to 9. A variety of bright colors.

Prices Hit the Very Bottom!

Summer Fabrics A Clearaway!

Yards and yards and yards of lovely, light, summery fabrics. Just the very materials you want for cool, delightful midsummer dresses. Going at prices so low that they bear no resemblance at all to the prices for which they were made to sell.

Come to Keely's Monday. Choose the materials you need for the two or three extra summer frocks you've been needing—and see how delightfully inexpensive they'll be!

Crepes, Linens, Suitings

$1.50 White French Homespun
$1.50 White French Ratine
$1.00 Solid Romance Crepe
$1.00 Rayon Checked Suiting
89c Striped Linen Suiting
$1.50 Checked French Homespun
89c Novelty Hampton Suiting

89c to $1.50 Materials **49c**

Voiles and Broadcloths

89c Figured Georgette Voile
75c Printed Broadcloth
69c Floral Satin Stripe Voile
75c Novelty Plaid Broadcloth
69c Scotch Shirting Madras
69c Modette Applique Voile
75c Imitation Beaded Voile
89c Printed English Voile

69c to 89c Materials **49c**

Crepes, Swisses and Linens

$1.00 St. Gall Dotted Swiss
$1.25 Striped Linen Suiting
$1.50 Rayon Checked Suiting
$1.25 Rayon Striped Suiting
$1.50 Rayon Plaid Crepe

$1.00 to $1.50 Materials **59c**

Crepes, Suitings, Voiles

$1.75 Chevron Plaid Crepe
$1.50 Brocaded Crepe de Chine
$1.25 Brocaded Princess Crepe
$1.25 Bagdad Stripe Suiting
$1.50 Rayon Striped Suiting
$1.50 Imported Checked Voile
$1.50 Ratine Plaid Voile

$1.25 to $1.75 Materials **95c**

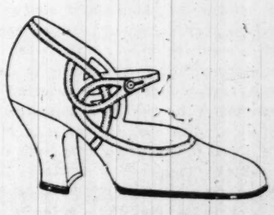
39c Dainty Printed Dimities

Three thousand yards of them to go at 23c at Keely's tomorrow. Light grounds with a variety of dainty printed designs—floral printings, checks and dots. They'll make into cool housefrocks and frocks for the children. Measure 36 inches wide. **23c**

50c Novelty Printed Voiles

Light grounds and dark grounds in a big variety of pretty printed patterns. In the lot are some of the new tunic bordered voiles, too. They make cool, refreshing frocks for women and children these hot midsummer days. 38 inches in width. **39c**

Broken Sizes Women's $10 to $13.50 Shoes, $4.95



Not all sizes in every style, but you're almost sure to find your size among them, and it's bound to be an attractive model, for these are all summer-of-1925 shoes that have been selling in Keely's stocks for $10 to $13.50.

Patent leather, patent combinations, blonde kid, tan calf, black satin, blonde satin, black suede, tan suede and gray suede. **Every Sale Is Final!**

Keely's

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

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Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

What Exalts a Nation?—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

Prayer.—Grant, Lord, that all those who love Thee in America, may be so thoroughly faithful that soon our whole nation shall be living right with Thee.

THE FIRST HALF.

The July City Builder, the magazine of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, contains first-hand expressions from a number of leading business men of Georgia, along different lines of activity, and each voices the earnest opinion that a greater era of prosperity is dawning than has been known in this state and section for years—judged by the first half of the year.

President Downs, of the Central of Georgia railroad, is a conservative executive, who does not indulge in guesswork in appraising situations. He says:

"Nineteen twenty-four was the best year in the history of the Central of Georgia and freight traffic for the first half of 1925 shows a satisfactory increase (approximately 10 per cent over that same period last year). Passenger traffic shows a slight gain. The prosperity of the territory is indicated by an increased tonnage. Peach and melon crops both in quality and quantity give fine promise. The cotton crop has been well fertilized and well worked. June rains were general in Central of Georgia territory and have meant much to the farmers. There is marked activity in the textiles; the building trades continue busy; street paving, highway construction and public works all continue active."

To say that the Central of Georgia's business was better in 1924 than ever before is a statement, when analyzed, ought to put an end to a great deal of the "calamity-howling" indulged in by the uninformed.

Colonel Bugg, of the A., B. & A. railroad, says:

"My observation is that the conditions in Georgia for the first half of 1925 have been good from the railroad viewpoint. The revenues of the carriers show increases over corresponding periods of last year, and this, of course, is evidence of improved business."

Business cannot improve and go backward at the same time. When railroad officials say business conditions for the first half of 1925 are better than for the corresponding period of 1924 it means that business in all lines is better, for the railroads are the surest barometers of general business and industrial conditions.

Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' association, says:

"The actual progress of the first six months and the prospects for the next six indicate for 1925 a year of normal earnings at least, with a probable burst of speed in the home stretch."

We hear a great deal about the record-breaking bank clearances. As a rule they do not mean business expansion—to the contrary, indeed. It does mean, however, that business men are banking their money against the day when an expansion program will offer great promise—and they are looking forward in the fall to such a program.

Colonel Fred J. Paxon, chairman of the executive committee of the Retail Merchants' association, says:

"We have no reason to be pessimistic. We should have faith in our Georgia. We should push forward, putting aside all jealousies, which, unfortunately, exist. We should adopt a policy of tolerance in all lines of thinking. We should bid the stranger welcome to Georgia. We should inculcate into our lives Georgia's motto, 'Justice, wisdom and moderation.'"

There are a great many things that need to be done in Georgia. The tax situation should be stabilized. Investment money is timid, and it cannot be expected to flow into the state to develop our raw natural resources unless we at least present a fixed, definite tax schedule—whatever that may be. Whether we change the tax laws or not—and they sorely need changing—we should say at the close of this legislature that the tax revision agitation is at an end.

Another is school revision. Outside capital in appreciable amounts cannot be expected when we do not appraise an investment in education of such importance to properly provide for the education of our children that they may be properly equipped for the responsibilities of the future.

Another is highway development. The advancement in road building has gone hand in hand with the civilization and the material progress of a people. The old Roman roads, famed throughout the ages that have followed their construction, and still standing up under increased traffic as a monument to an ancient people who had vision, are the best evidences of highway construction as the foundation of a people's progress. We must finish at the earliest possible moment a statewide permanent highway program.

If the legislature will meet the opportunity, accentuated by the excellent conditions during the first half of the year, the year 1925—crop conditions being normal—will close with the dawn of a year of exceptional prosperity.

FIGHTING THE WEEVILS.

A cooperative movement among business men, bankers and farmers to successfully control the boll weevil has been started in Ben Hill county, and the enthusiasm with which it was undertaken bids fair to make the plan, unique in its operation, general throughout the state.

The farm sections are divided among the various business men of the county seat, each man pledged to devote all time possible to the section assigned to him to the end that every cotton field in that section will be treated with weevil poison. Each man also pledges himself to make it as easy as possible for the farmer to secure the calcium arsenate.

Already other counties are inquiring about the plan started in Ben Hill, and the Georgia association announces it will use its resources to further the movement throughout the state.

The success of the plan, however, depends on the cooperation given by the business and civic clubs and industrial organizations of each county, for it is only through concerted action in each county that such a plan can be made successful.

Georgia greatly increased last year the yield of cotton per acre. Intensive cultivation, coupled with an intelligent use of calcium arsenate, will not only increase the acreage production, but it will make cotton a surplus money crop, provided the farmer has utilized, as he should, the surplus acreage of his farm to the growing of food and feed crops, for which—taking Georgia as a whole—the income from cotton has heretofore gone.

In the meantime these are the crisis days on the cotton farm. The weevils are out in great numbers, and the work of control is imperative.

EDUCATION IN BUSINESS.

On this page is a communication from Cator Woolford, president of the Retail Credit company, a national organization, and a prominent Atlanta business man, stressing the value, on the part of business men in every line, of investments in thoroughly-educated and vocationally-trained men and women in their organizations.

He cites the fact that of 1,800 college graduates in Georgia this year 1,100 of them are to engage in the professions of law, medicine or theology.

His viewpoint is indisputable, and every business man in Georgia ought not only to consider it seriously, but help in so revising the school system in the state that thorough, careful foundations of education may be erected so that the men and women of the next generation may be fully equipped for the responsibilities of life that are becoming more complicated and technical every passing year. Conditions are quite different today than when the parents of the growing generation were young. Today only the fit can survive, and in the keen competitions of life technical, vocational and finished training is as essential for successful industry as mastering of the sciences of anatomy and biology and medicine are necessary for the practicing physician. Training is necessary in successful farming. Time was that the physical endurance to follow a plow from sunup to sundown was the prime requisite for a farmer even if the plowing was done by the helpers. But that day has passed. The farmer who does not analyze soil conditions, so that they may be properly built to the requirements, like laying the foundation for a building, is not a success as a rule. He must know the science of balancing production, so as to properly follow crops in the interest of economy, utilization of wastes, and soil conservation. He must be a business man. It takes trained business men to properly market that which the farm produces.

It applies in all the industries. Floyd Furlow, a Georgian, became one of the great executives in America while yet a young man, because his training at the Georgia School of Technology fitted him to take control of the enormous technical interests of the Otis Elevator company. And the examples could be mulliplied among Georgia young men into the hundreds.

Business men find today that men and women trained in the higher institutions of learning are the foundations in their organizations upon which they can build for the future.

It is important, as Mr. Woolford suggests, that the business men of Georgia should more keenly realize the value of the investments they should make in the thorough and complete education of the growing generation.

This is one angle to the educational situation that we must not overlook.

OF BURNING APPEAL.

It has been agreed that the Southeastern Cattlemen's association hold a convention in Atlanta in October, and that every effort be made to make it the beginning of a new era for commercial cattle raising in these states.

The United States secretary of agriculture has promised to be present if possible, and all of the larger cattle raisers in the southeast will attend.

If concerted, militant action is taken that will stimulate this industry in reality except merely on paper, and in resolutions and good intentions, it will be a happy day for Georgia.

Fifty years ago, speaking before an agricultural meeting in Atlanta, Senator Robert Toombs cited the fact that the wealth of agrarian states from the beginning of time, referred to specifically in the Bible, was founded upon the "flocks" of sheep and cattle. He pleaded with the people then to make cotton a surplus and raise cattle.

When Wisconsin was struggling under one-crop wheat slavery, the appeal for cattle raising finally took root, and today it is one of the wealthiest states in the union on a per capita basis. And yet Wisconsin admittedly is not even 30 per cent so advantageous for stock raising as Georgia, due to the short outdoor season, and the long period that stock must be kept in heated houses, and the much larger period that the stock must be kept up and fed.

Why does not Georgia arise to this opportunity—that is so appealing? It is hoped the proposed convention may arouse a burning interest in this matter.

PARTY "PUBLICITY."

Milton Elrod, publisher of The National Democrat, is authority for the statement that a conference of democratic and independent editors will be held shortly in Chicago, "as the first step of a campaign to rejuvenate the democratic party and furnish the publicity that is expected to elect a democratic house and senate in 1926." Mr. Elrod claims 4,000 editors will attend.

It is not probable that so many editors will attend, or anything like that number, however earnest they all may be in seeking democratic victories next year. "Publicity,"—in the sense that Barnum created a stampede to his museum of freaks, or that Dayton, Tennessee, is preparing to put on a monkey show, will not win democratic victory. It will take party harmony within as a basic foundation, and then the elimination of the cross-currents of officiousness that seem to be impelled more by designs than by amity and then success.

Charles Michelson, a veteran political observer, says in the New York World:

"Simultaneous with the first stunt of the recently established organ (The National Democrat) comes a story out of Ohio, that Chairman Oldfield, of the congressional campaign committee, chief sponsor of The National Democrat, has been snubbed by Ohio democrats because of the connection of Elrod, who was the look-out man of the Ku Klux Klan at both the democratic and republican national conventions last year, with the publication.

"According to the Ohio tale State Chairman Thomas E. Dye was asked to arrange a meeting of the committee and other leading democrats with Mr. Oldfield, to discuss the coming campaign, but after consultation with his fellow-statesman carried back the message that under the circumstances the Ohio democracy did not care for such a conference.

"Oldfield is now in the west, doing preliminary missionary work in connection with the campaign. The people here (Washington) say that Ohio was never on his itinerary, and that the tale of a turndown out there is republican propaganda. Oldfield's schedule was for Detroit, St. Louis, thence to his own home in Arkansas and thence to Indianapolis."

Congressman Oldfield is one of the best men in the party, and undoubtedly is free from any of the many moves that have been made to tie the democratic south with the radical elements in the west in a punitive move against the east secondarily, and primarily in the interest of one of the defeated candidates in the New York convention. Nor does the fact that Milton Elrod is alleged to have been a "Ku Klux look-out"—whatever that means—at the national convention disqualify him from being a good democrat, and perhaps of unselfish designs, other than the purely economic purpose of promoting his newspaper, which is commendable enough. The National Democrat seems to be a live, non-factional exponent of old-time democratic faith, and ought to succeed so long as it travels that path.

There is no especial reason, however, for having a nationwide conference of democratic editors for "publicity." They may always be depended upon to do their full party duty, and as to "publicity" all of the poltical parties—even the socialists—get more of it every campaign year than they could buy, if put on a commercial basis, in a generation.

FREIGHT REDUCTIONS.

Vegetable growers in middle Georgia have won a signal victory in their crusade, conducted for many months through the Macon Chamber of Commerce and other agencies, for reduced freight rates to eastern markets. The vegetable-growing industry of the section embraced has been very largely strangled by the heavy rates charged, and the reductions of practically one-third, or a total of around $100 a car, will represent a tremendous saving to them, and at once stimulate a new activity in the industry.

The Southern railroad has announced the new rates, which will shortly go into effect in grouped localities. The Macon Telegraph explains in a news article covering the revised rates, that—

"The new bushel rates were listed, grouping the shipping points affected into classes A and B, with loading points under group A uniformly three cents cheaper rates than those listed in group B.

"Group A points include Macon, Griffin, Vaughn, and local stations on the Southern between Griffin and Atlanta, McDonough and Macon, Topeka Junction and Atlanta and between Griffin and Williamson.

"Group B includes Fort Valley and Topeka Junction, and local stations between Macon and Empire, Fort Valley and Topeka Junction, and the G. S. & F. stations between Macon and Vienna. These rates are three cents per bushel higher than those of group A."

These freight concessions, especially of such potentiality, will enable farmers in the affected territories to compete with other vegetable-growing states, notably many sections of Texas, which have heretofore had cheaper rates into the east than Georgia. The new rates will especially encourage the pepper growers in the Griffin area, which industry is assuming enormous proportions. It is most gratifying that the fight has been won.

The suggestion naturally arises that reductions made to specific sections should be extended to all sections, all other conditions being equal. The vegetable industry in south Georgia would be materially helped if lower freight rates, on a pro rata basis of the middle Georgia reductions, could be secured. The same applies to north Georgia, where the cabbage-growing industry could be of enormous proportions if properly encouraged.

Why should not other roads join the Southern, and these reductions become general throughout the state?

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

Whether Foreign Secretary Chamberlain had the United States in mind or not, when he fearlessly told the house of commons that the peace of the world was threatened today by lack of proper cooperation among nations to assure peace, his speech was applicable to this country, and its significance cannot be escaped.

Declaring that Great Britain is willing to join the other powers in the reduction of both naval and land armaments and speaking in vigorous advocacy of the recently proposed security pact, Chamberlain said:

"The danger of a new struggle breaking out in the future is becoming greater. The pact represents a new opportunity for peace, and perhaps the last one. Europe today still stands in two camps, hostile in spirit and mutually suspicious. The pact proposals offer a great prospect of a more peaceful world, but they will come to nothing unless Great Britain cooperates."

While the pact deals with European security, and a provision is that Germany shall join the league in full membership, amenable to all of its covenants, the fact is obvious that world peace can never be assured, however altruistic the ideal, and however strongly our own government may emphasize its sympathy, until this nation, the creditor of all the old allied nations, and a major power in world affairs, joins into an agreement that will put arbitration before the sword. That fact, as a common-sense condition, must be apparent to every person who will analyze the situation without prejudice.

The main object of the British government, Chamberlain said, was to "secure peace and stability as well as to cultivate good relations with foreign countries on a basis of peace. Our one object is to make peace secure and war as remote a danger as human ingenuity and human good will can make it."

This should be the main object of every government, not alone in spirit but in works. We cannot outlaw war by mere expressions of the horror of war.

We can conceive of no greater obligation of any civilized nation than to join whole heartedly into a movement for world amity.

Rainbows of Hope

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Out of the thunder of storm and strife
Ever the wonderful dream of Life;
The temples fall, and the temples rise,
And Light is born with the Day that dies;
And worlds to sweep over our sea and sod
Are only waiting a word from God
To leap from the Night
To the joy of the Light!

II.

Out of the tempest of human tears
Rainbows of Hope where Faith's heaven appears;
Of Hope that has risen on dying wings
To sing the song that the Morning sings.
Faith to suffer, and Hope to save
Over the roses God gives to a grave,—
Over the dust
That holds Heaven in Trust.

III.

Out of the tempest—the shadows of Loss—
Still sings the Sorrow that kneels at a cross;
But the tempest is driven from dream of Love's Heaven,
As infinite light to the darkness is given,—
To a world that shall rise to the shadowless skies,
Where the high stars are singing and Love never dies,—
Eternal—supreme
As earth's heaven-born dream!

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

HYGIENE FOR SMOKERS.

This department is intended for men as well as for women, and eke for flappers and for shieks. Of course we do not expect that anybody will take very seriously the advice given here, though once in a while somebody does and even submits a case report showing that the advice has done him no harm. That is the aim of this column, to do good if possible but to do no harm anyhow.

Every smoker who takes my advice seriously should procure at all costs a copy of the June number of the health magazine called Hygeia and read what Dr. James J. Waring has said there about hygiene for the smoker. It will do you good, even though it may annoy your tobacconist. For the benefit of unfortunates who cannot get hold of the June issue of Hygeia I am going to quote some of the good sound rules and facts given by Dr. Waring.

The consumption of tobacco in the United States has increased from 1.8 pounds per capita per annum 60 years ago to 6.31 pounds in 1920. Somebody is certainly playing hog with tobacco, for by the most liberal calculation a moderate or temperate smoker cannot consume more than five pounds a year. Our annual tobacco bill, excluding the cost of accessories, now reaches the amazing sum of two billion dollars, according to Dr. Waring. No wonder the tobacconists can impress their false teachings upon the public school through education. Not in school. Most education is imparted outside of school.

Dr. Waring checked the effects of tobacco on nutrition in a dozen cases, half of them being healthy persons, the other half consumptives, and every one showed a gain in weight of from 6 to 25 pounds in the two months after they had stopped smoking. Undernourished slaves of the habit should think this over.

Dr. Waring's rules are:

1.—Do not smoke until past the age of 21 years.

2.—Have a health examination periodically.

3.—Use cigarets; not more than five daily.

4.—Do not inhale and blow smoke through the nose.

5.—Use dry tobacco and smoke slowly.

6.—Smoke outdoors and never indoors.

7.—Always use a cigaret holder or cigar holder.

8.—Smoke only immediately after meals.

9.—At least once a year stop smoking for a month or more.

The reason for each rule is set forth clearly and convincingly by Dr. Waring. Tobacco is far more poisonous to the immature, undeveloped adolescent than it is to adults. A tobacco user daily subjects his organism to injury, particularly the heart and arteries, and therefore should have frequent tests made to determine how much damage his habit is doing. The rule about using cigarets (Rule 3) and the one about using a cigar holder or cigaret holder (Rule 7) are intended to diminish the amount of poison inhaled or swallowed in saliva; I believe a flock of pipes with fairly long stems would be better; one who smokes moderately or temperately (say not to exceed three smokes daily) should have from one to two dozen pipes and change pipes for every smoke. Thoroughly dry tobacco burns better, and burning destroys some of the nicotine. Inhalation and blowing smoke through the nose increase the area of absorbing surface bathed with the poison and through local irritation set up chronic naso-pharyngitis (nose and throat trouble) and chronic bronchitis with hacking cough; but a pipe smoker does not inhale. Smoking outdoors is less injurious because the smoker is not bathed in stale, stagnant air and does not suffer the injury of re-inhalation of the smoke in the air, as does any one in a room where smoking is permitted. One who smokes should smoke only after meals because smoking impairs the appetite. This rule reminds me of a disgustingly healthy looking man who congratulated me at the close of a lecture in which I advocated just one smoke a day as temperate smoking. He said he had followed that rule all his life, smoking just once every day, beginning when he got out of bed in the morning and quitting when he returned to bed at night. I'd like to put a penny firecracker in that fellow's cigar. The rule requiring a periodic swearing off, enables the smoker to determine, first, whether he has the habit or the habit has him, and second, whether this smoking is responsible for any disturbance of health he may be trifling with. Dr. Waring calls this the therapeutic test—that is, doubt as to the harm the poison is doing may be dispelled by stopping the poisoning for a month. For full grown adults who smoke temperately I do not think this rule is essential, because, as I believe, temperate smoking does not injure the health of a fully developed man or woman.

And last but not least, boys, and quasi-females, smoke tobacco and not cabbage, dock, alfalfa, molasses, bread crumbs, birdseed or breakfast food; and never permit your own indulgence or enjoyment of whatever you smoke to interfere with your consideration for the sensibilities and health of those who happen to dislike smoke either first-hand or second-hand. The golden rule is the first rule in any set of rules of hygiene.

Pillow or No Pillow.

Should one use a large or a small pillow to rest the head on when sleeping? Would the use of a pillow which is too large or too small cause a pain in the neck and shoulder each morning? (O. M.)

Answer—If you sleep on one side a rather thick pillow is better, and if you are broad-shouldered a flat or small pillow may account for morning neck and shoulder pain. If you sleep on your back, it is a matter of individual choice. It is all right to use no pillow or extra pillows if you prefer.

Nitrate of Silver Stains.

Kindly tell me how to remove dark stains of the skin caused by nitrate of silver. (Mary O.)

Answer—In the mirror silvering trade the men and women workers make use of a rather dangerous poison—cyanide of potash—for removing the silver nitrate stains. But cyanide is too poisonous for such use except by chemists or physicians who know how to handle such poison. A solution of a dram of corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) and a dram of ammonium chlorid (sal ammoniac) in an ounce of distilled water removes silver nitrate stains from skin or clothing. Of course the corrosive sublimate is a poison, too.

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Why Not Road Signs Advertising Atlanta?

Editor Constitution: I have recently made a trip in my automobile down as far as the Florida line, and our mutual friend, J. H. Ewing, just returned today from a trip through Florida in his car, and the most noticeable thing through our state, to men that are interested in Atlanta like we are, is that there are no road signs anywhere advertising Atlanta. The tourists passing through the state would never know from the signs on the highways that Atlanta was in Georgia. I believe that if the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce would give this matter serious thought, we would have some signs all over our state, and have something to say about Atlanta if nothing more than it is so many miles to Atlanta.

Some friend of mine, I don't remember just who it was, told me about a touring trip he took last summer in the east, New England states, and that at nearly every cross-road in the New England states there was a sign, so many miles to Miami. I hope that you will take this matter up, and if we can't do it any other way, let us take up a collection and get Atlanta on our boards at least throughout the state of Georgia, because there's so many people passing through our state in automobiles on their way to and from Florida, that we are not capitalizing on our opportunity with these tourists.

C. D. KNIGHT.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The State And The Child

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Jesus of Nazareth, in defining the Kingdom of Heaven, which was His ideal social condition on earth, laid down as a condition of entrance, one's attitude toward the child. He anticipated by nearly twenty centuries the best social thought of today. How often, when He would teach His profoundest social lessons, it is recorded, "He set a little child in their midst." So, after the flight of these many centuries, the most earnest and intelligent modern student of civilization has learned this lesson: As society is to the child, so is society. In a word, we may test the quality of any civilization by its attitude toward its children. So Georgia comes today to its testing time, and the people of this state are being asked to face the question, how does this great commonwealth look after, and provide for, its children?

One year ago our state took a step in advance, by the appointment of a children's code commission. It was the duty of this commission to study all of our present laws bearing upon the welfare of child life, and to make such recommendations, either in the modification of laws already on the statute books, or the enactment of new laws, as they thought wise. The report of that commission has been presented to the governor. It is in the form of eight legislative bills, which it recommends for enactment by the present legislature. To my mind it is one of the most comprehensive and intelligently sympathetic programs for the protection and development of the disadvantaged child, I have ever seen.

A Modern Viewpoint.

The whole plan is founded upon, and its success thus dependent upon, the juvenile court. It seeks to make the present law constitutional and, by providing for such a court in every county, to give it practical and effective jurisdiction. The old conception of children was, that a child was a little man. Therefore, a child who disobeyed a law was a little criminal. Nothing could be more viciously wrong than this idea. It is the mother of all of our errors, in dealing with child life. A child is not a man at all, big or little. Childhood is a distinct phase of human development. The child has its own peculiar limitations, and its own peculiar rights.

To deal with the child as one having the same responsibilities, even in a limited degree, as the adult, is not simply to do him a grave injustice, but, in many cases, it does an irreparable harm to his future development. Childhood is the period for the development of the moral sense of responsibility, and for the awakening and challenging of latent faculties and powers. For this reason, to hold the child responsible to, and to judge the child by laws made for adults is a social crime in itself. The gravest social blunders and tragedies of the past have come from making the child the victim of legal procedures, and standards of judgment, planned and fitted only for mature people.

An Enlightened Program.

All the rest of these bills seek to furnish the juvenile court its method of procedure for dealing with delinquent childhood, from this standpoint. Childhood is dependent and irresponsible, but is capable of being developed into responsible and dependable citizenship. In this period of development it has a right to the best protection, and the most intelligent training, which the state can provide. So in this program there are bills to protect the child from the greed of busidesertion by parents. A careful and safe measure for the legal adoption of children is provided. The illegitimate child is safeguarded from the crime of its parents. There is a sane and comprehensive child labor law recommended, which seeks to protest the child from the greed of business or of parents. Our compulsory school attendance law is modified, and its execution placed under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

How anxiously we shall watch the progress of these bills before the legislature, and how earnestly many of us shall pray, that our representatives may turn their most thoughtful attention to this vitally progressive program. I have every faith that these patriotic men are genuinely seeking the welfare of our beloved state, and I am sincerely hoping that the petty politician, and the professional lobbyist, will not be able to deflect their attention from that which is fundamental, to that which is superficial and selfish. God grant that in the future years we may be enabled to look back to the members of the Georgia legislature of 1925, as friends of the children of our generation.

Georgians Really Don't Know Marvels of State's Advantages

Editor Constitution: I read with very great interest the lead editorial in the June 5 issue of The Constitution, entitled "The Heat Wave," in which it was shown that while the north and the central west are sweltering in one of the most terrific heat waves on record, "the southeast goes calmly and serenely about its business."

This is a situation that is given too little thought in the southeast. Sometimes I am led to believe that natives of the southeast are the most modest people in the world. With much less of a talking point than the southeast has, California has boosted and prated and brayed about California until people all over the land have been led to believe that state is a second paradise—this despite the fact that California, for all-around comfort, cannot compare with any one of the southeastern states, particularly with regard to uniformity of temperatures.

The most amazing ignorance in this country today is the ignorance of the average man outside the south about that territory below the Ohio river.

We have just gone through a most agonizing heat spell in Wisconsin. The thermometer can hover around the 90's in Atlanta and still the weather will not be uncomfortable. So often a man from Georgia is laughingly addressed up here, during a heat wave, with such suggestions as "I wish I were from Georgia so I would not mind the heat so much."

"Must Be Wonderful."

When told that the weather in Georgia is far, far more pleasant than elsewhere, California not excepted, these gentlemen show an incredulous look and smile. But when actually shown comparative weather bureau records showning how mild is summer climate in the south, the man from Georgia so often hears this remark:

"It must be wonderful down there!"

To my mind that is a most interesting thought—"it must be wonderful." How many folks in Georgia ever look at it in that way? How many folks in Georgia ever really appreciate the bounties of this earth as they should? How many folks in Georgia really understand that they are indeed a most favored people? Extremely few! Very, very few!

"It must be wonderful!" A description of the situation in the southeast really provokes that thought. When you actually set forth to outline the true condition of climate and living customs in the south, it really has a ring of unreality, a suggestion of a mystic fairyland. And this, mind you, when one is conservative and carefully truthful.

Ask the average Georgian if he doesn't think it is wonderful to live in a state where everything is so comfortable, where living conditions are so ideal, where there are so many natural advantages—ask him if he doesn't think it is wonderful, and he'll give you the blankest sort of a stare and stammer, "Well—er—yes, it's—er—well, it's pritty nice in Georgia—pritty nice sort of a state."

And that's the extent of the average Georgian's appreciation of his state. The reason is obvious. Georgians for so long have lived in their splendid condition of life, for so long have enjoyed good, mild, comfortable weather—winter and summer—that they take these things for granted.

Georgia never has been sold upon itself. That is the great thing that has held back efforts to sell others. Georgians don't know what "something wonderful" really is.

I am amazed at the very, very large number of people who take lengthy vacations in Wisconsin—literally thousands and thousands of them. And they do not stay for a few days and go home, but for weeks and weeks, sometimes for months, very often all summer. Wisconsin people are sold on Wisconsin. The minute somebody starts talking about another state, you will hear Wisconsin people talk about "our cherry country," "our mountains," "our lakes," "our rivers," "our fishing streams."

But do you ever hear Georgians talk about nice summer places, nice outing places? Very seldom. The reason is, the weather is so very nice throughout Georgia in the summer, that very, very few people ever think of going out of town for a vacation. A little work in the garden around home, a little mending of different odds and ends about the house, and the average Georgian has finished his vacation and is ready to go back to work. And yet when you visit these "wonderful summer resorts in Wisconsin," you are positively amazed at how they get away with it. Some of them not at all in the class with the average Georgia community for comfort, virtually none of them in the class with the natural beauties and comforts of the Habersham mountains, Tallulah Falls, Tybee Island, St. Simons's Island and Jekyll Island.

State Will Some Day Awake.

Some of these days Georgians will awake to the splendid opportunities to attract tourists in the summer to their places of beauty and comfort. In southern California, where the thermometer actually reaches 110 degrees at times, they have sold thousands of people upon the idea that it is comfortable there in summer.

With the thermometer around 83 and 94 in Wisconsin there is no reason why that fact, in itself, should make the weather so very uncomfortable. The real reason is—humidity and hot winds bring about the greatest kind of suffering in the north and the middle west. Approximately a half dozen people died from heat in Wisconsin in a period of 10 days here a short time back. You are familiar with the hundreds that died in other parts of the west and the north.

It is not strange that they open their eyes and wonder when told that the weather is nice and comfortable in the southeast in summer. But how can the people of the north and the middle west know it, really understand it, when there are so many people in Georgia who do not understand that in Georgia, in summer—and all the year around—"it is wonderful."

CRADDOCK GOINS.
501 Marshall Street, Milwaukee, Wis.,
June 28, 1925.

Education Is Essential In All Business Lines

Editor The Constitution: That was a fine article by Mr. Hollomon in The Constitution of Sunday, June 28. It will appeal to every mother and father on account of their children, and I am sure will produce good results in giving our boys and girls better educational facilities in Georgia.

The Constitution is certainly doing good work for education, and it is appreciated by those who are trying to improve the conditions of our state.

Now, I wish you would write an article to convice the business man that the educated young man or woman is a good investment in dollars and cents for him. If we could only make our business and industrial men realize that their organizations would make greater progress if the personnel is made up of those whose minds are trained, we would start a new era in Georgia industrially. The better the tools, the better the product.

We certainly need more educational facilities. No doubt of that. As it is, the professions are claiming our graduates with but few to be used by business when it needs them so sorely. Do you realize that out of 16 colleges here in Georgia, we had only 1,800 graduates last year? Eleven hundred of these were doctors, preachers, and lawyers, leaving only 700 to go into business. This is not a sufficient number of graduates to feed into our business organizations to make them healthy and progressive.

When the business men do become sold on the use of college graduates, the demand will be greater, and then we will have to get them from other states. As a matter of fact, two national organizations, with headquarters in Atlanta, have had to seek college graduates in other states this year.

My idea of building up the state is the same as building up business. Educate an develop the people, and give them something useful to do. The organizations which pay the most attention to their personnel, that is in selecting training and handling, are usually the most successful.

CATOR WOOLFORD.
Atlanta, Ga., July 1, 1925.

Lifting Georgia Out of the Mud

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON
(From The City Builder)

The following article by Mr. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was written for The City Builder, and is reproduced from that magazine:

The purpose of this article is to give some definite information as to what is being done toward lifting Georgia out of the mud—that is to say toward the building of a system of state highways, by first bringing the leading roads to a grade, and then to a stage construction preparatory to hard surfacing, and then to the hard surfacing, of one kind and another of such roads as practicable with funds made available for the purpose.

In this connection I want to say that Georgia has made more progress in the last five years—progress along a definite plan and toward a definite end—in this respect, with the funds available, than any state in the United States.

This is a broad statement, but the roads themselves, not merely the figures on paper, prove the statement.

The state sorely needs the completion of permanent, year around roads, everywhere, linking every courthouse as contemplated under the system adopted by the legislature in 1919, but before a permanently paved road can be constructed it must first be graded, and the foundation work completed. It is obvious therefore that the completion of this work on a large mileage basis all over the state, is of the utmost importance as quickly as possible so that the people may at least be taken out of the mud for a major portion of each year, and have the ground work ready for the concrete or asphalt or other permanent paving material when the funds are made available.

The state highway department has very wisely progressed, with its limited resources, along this line—doing as quickly as practicable that which it would have to do ultimately anyway before a permanent paving could be laid, and doing this one thing over as largely distributed territory as possible in order to give to every section of Georgia a half loaf while the wheat for the whole loaf is being cultivated.

I make the bold statement, therefore, without any design to defend the highway department, but as a matter of correct information for those who may not be informed, that Georgia has made its road dollar go as far in lifting Georgia out of the mud as any road dollar ever served the same purpose in any state.

It must be understood that Georgia has had no state bond issue as in North Carolina and other southern states; that the funds from the vehicular tag fees has been allocated by the assembly entirely to maintenance; that the building or construction fund has consisted of one cent a gallon state tax on gasoline, one cent being allocated to the counties individually, and one cent set aside in the state's general fund to offset a hypothecation of the Western and Atlantic rentals, which one cent tax, by the way, has already served that purpose and should now be diverted to its proper place—the highway construction fund.

The income from this one cent a gallon state gas tax for construction has been supplemented by federal and local aid, and the gross has constituted the sum total for highway building under the state department. With such a limited fund I say the record made is marvelous—made the more marvelous by the fact, perhaps unknown by a majority of the citizens, that Georgia has received more federal aid in the past five years than any other southeastern state, and has completed more mileage in federal aid projects. Not only this but Georgia ranks first in the United States in the construction of federal aid bridges (concrete), having built 14-6 miles.

The Federal Aid.

What are the figures as to federal aid? She has received a total in round figures of $18,000,000, and completed 1,300 miles of federal aid projects. North Carolina has received less than $17,000,000 in federal aid and has completed only 1,000 miles of federal aid projects. It must be understood, however, that North Carolina has built her system of roads largely without federal aid and with the aid of two or more large state highway road bond issues.

These figures are worth remembering. They illustrate that of the money paid to the federal government in taxes Georgia takes back a larger pro rata, for constructing highways within her own borders than any other southern state. Isn't it a point worth talking about?

In reviewing the activities of the state highway department, good progress was made during 1924 towards completing the 6,000 mile system of highways. While true that only a small percentage of hard surfaced highways were constructed, a great many miles of stage construction on highways that will be ready for hard surfacing were constructed and contracted for in the twelve months.

Ninety per cent of all the bridges and drainage structures are of permanent type, being constructed of either concrete or steel.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the highway work at this time is the work of opening Georgia's mountain section which was practically unknown to the outside world, as well as to a great majority of native Georgians. The roads were only passable with difficulty for about five months of the year, and railroad facilities were limited to some of the foothill towns. In the past four years the department has improved 410 miles of roads and built 65 permanent bridges in this mountain section at a cost of approximately $6,000,000.

The largest bridge project in the state is fast nearing completion. This bridge is located near Savannah and connects Georgia and South Carolina by spanning the Savannah river. There are five bridges in the project with a combined length of 5,869 feet and fills across the marshes with a length of 18,700 feet, making the total length of the project 24,569 feet or about 4.7 miles. All bridges are of reinforced concrete except the steel draw span in the bridge over the navigable channel. The total estimated cost of this project amounts to $692,466.26.

Following is a tabulation showing construction progress as of January 1, 1925:

Sand-clay and top soil, 1,131.76 miles completed, 564.92 miles under construction; semi hard-surface, 263.44 miles completed, 269.93 miles under construction; hard surface, 260.42 miles completed, 82.88 miles under construction; bridges, 58,905 feet completed, 34,644 feet under construction; total cost, $22,989,358.86 for completed work, and $11,912,278.00 for unfinished work.

Since January 1, 1925, there have been projects let as follows:

COUNTY	TYPE	LENGTH	ESTIMATED COST	CONTRACT PRICE	
Chattahoochee	Graded	10.122	$ 45,218.16	$ 39,639.68	
Clay-Henry	Bridge Approach		9,406.6	9,406.5	
Troup	Drainage Structure			14,602.30	
Bryan-Effingham	Approach Fills	.795	20,474.3	25,528.74	
Wayne-Glynn	Gravel	8.14		27,208.76	
Jasper, S. C.-Chatham	Bridges	370 ft.		34,744.62	
Echols-Lowndes	Surface Treatment	5.665		22,328.94	No Fed. Aid
Chattahoochee-Muscogee	Bridge	.465	50,883.66	44,796.90	
Muscogee	Graded	3.915	37,441.54	34,470.76	
Lowndes	Surface Treatment			27,297.63	No Fed. Aid
Franklin	Topsoil	3.646	18,17.63	16,807.82	
Madison	Drain. Struc. 3 Bridges		32,351.93	29,253.40	
Habersham	Topsoil	3.236	23,282.54	19,992.48	
Coweta	Concrete Paving	5.076	137,696.64		
Gwinnett	5 Asphalt Binder	4.292		18,837.56	
Lowndes	4 Surface Treatment				No Fed. Aid
Meriwether	Bridge		5,505.36	7,183.77	
Lumpkin	Graded	5.432		49,476.58	Fed. For'sry
Union	W. B. Mac.	2.425		19,872.16	
Lumpkin	W. B. Mac.	6.8		43,502.43	100 work days
Houston	Gravel	2.0		27,927.65	
Atkinson	Graded	2.083		7,938.12	
Schley, Contract No. 2	Pen. Mac.	2.256		48,485.44	
Carroll	Topsoil	4.489		43,084.17	
Monroe	Topsoil	3.6.1	29,818.81		No Limit.
Taylor	Sand Clay	4.442		22,117.32	
Dooly	Topsoil	4.646	29,818.81		No Limit.
Wheeler	Bridge	70		17,313.81	100 work days
Toombs-Appling	Eight Bridges	1,650 ft.	19,053.35		No Limit.
Polk	Chert	1.277	43,452.56		No Limit.
Jackson	Topsoil	5.143		886,916.32	No Limit.
Totals, 31 Projects		93.50		886,916.32	
Gilmer, Contract No. 1	Chert	3.74		54,603.70	
Gilmer, Contract No. 2	Bridge	.04		17,492.19	
Rockdale	Topsoil	9.053		58,566.03	
Cobb-Fulton	Surface Treatment	.399		1,400.52	No Fed. Aid
Baldwin	Two Bridges			17,484.24	
Elbert, Contract No. 1	Topsoil	8.457		70,113.05	
Elbert, Contract No. 2	Three Bridges	.08		14,832.87	
Clark	Aspahlt Binder	4.8		12,506.76	No Limit
Charlton	Surface Treatment	10.0		31,652.95	

The following projects are to be let June 26, 1925:

Lowndes county, 9.528 miles, concrete; Bryan, 2.3 miles, shell or gravel; Decatur, steel for bridge; Brantley, bridge approach, 200 feet; Clarke, 4.53 miles, sheet asphalt or rock asphalt; Ware, 7.0 miles, surface treatment; Thomas, 14.72 miles, surface treatment.

State Not Lagging.

In all fairness and sincerity does this not show conclusively that the state, with its resources, is not lagging in road work?

Due to the large increase in mileage of good roads and the increased production of automobiles, the rate of highway destruction has increased many times. The maintenance problem becomes greater each day. The systematic handling of this problem under the supervision of skilled maintenance engineers has enabled Georgia to care for this ever-increasing stream of traffic.

There is practically no more surplus war material available for highway work. Much of the equipment allotted to Georgia has reached the retirement stage, making it necessary to purchase equipment on the open market. This alone calls for an enormous expenditure.

On January 1, 1924, the maintenance system was changed from 11 divisions of about 500 miles, to 9 divisions, each containing approximately 700 miles of state roads, totaling 6,248.8 miles for the state. With the increase in mileage and to more efficiently carry on the maintenance work a maintenance engineer was appointed in each division; whose duties are to supervise all maintenance activities in his respective division. The maintenance engineer is assisted by a supervisor whose duty is to make inspections and reports; also to outline and direct work to be done on each maintenance section.

Each division is provided with a garage or warehouse located at some convenient point. One mechanic is furnished each division whose duties are to make inspections of all machinery, making minor repairs and instructing patrolmen and operators in the proper care of equipment.

The organization now comprises from 12 to 18 patrol maintenance sections in each division, each, about 50 miles in length. Each section is in charge of a patrolman, who operates a machine or tractor. He is assisted by a number of operators and laborers, and is furnished with a sufficient amount of machinery to properly maintain his section.

There are in each division four heavy maintenance outfits each being equipped with tractors and machines of sufficient size to enable them to perform heavy work. In fact, certain roads have been completely reconstructed with these outfits. However, due to lack of funds, it was impossible to operate these outfits more than seven months during the year.

Below is listed the personnel and equipment engaged in maintenance work in the state, as of January 1, 1925:

Number of patrolment	150
Number of laborers	750
Number of trucks	95
Number of tractors	181
Number of machines	261
Number of drags	438
Number of Tactor operators	180
Number of truck operators	75

During 1924 there was spent on maintenance an average of $208.72 per mile for all types of roads. This amount of money spent, however, will not keep in first-class condition the main traveled roads on the state system. Due to limited funds no more than this amount could be provided.

The marking of the state highways renders a service to traffic second only to construction and maintenance. Without such markers it would be difficult for a traveler to make an extensive trip across the state without losing his way. Therefore, the department undertook this important service as an aid and protection to the motorists.

Route maps have been published showing the numbers of each state highway and have been freely distributed so that today the traveler can select from the map the number of the best route to reach his destination and follow the markers and signs of such route without further trouble. This marking system has already proven its worth by the great convenience it affords to the public.

When first considering the marking of the entire state system it was discovered that the department had received from the federal government many thousand small steel angle bars, six feet in length, that could be utilized as posts for signs. The type of signs placed on these posts are made by the highway department and are constructed as follows:

The direction signs are composed of wooden slats 4"x30"x¾" and are given three coats of yellow paint. The lettering is black and 3" in height. The lettering is placed on the sign in the field and the sign is then given a coat of varnish. The caution signs are 19"x24," painted as above except the arrow or type of danger, is shown in red. Route numbers are shown on each sign. Telephone poles are scraped and painted black and yellow, with the route number, in all towns.

Three parties traveling in rebuilt government equipment, travel out of the general office and have been covering approximately 600 miles per month. The department has found this method much more satisfactory than having a division maintenance employees place the sign, as the three parties are trained in this work and the mileage to distant points is always correct. It is also much quicker, as the state system will be completely signed during 1925.

In addition the department is placing at railroad grade crossing and other dangerous points on the highway a reflector type of signal which gives a red flare at night.

The Georgia department has already eliminated 223 grade crossings.

Distribution of Work.

One of the outstanding features of the road building work in Georgia that has appealed to me has been its general distribution throughout the state, north central, southeast and southwest Georgia have all come into a reasonable share of the work possible under circumstances. No section has been favored or penalized. Local support has, of course, been greater in some sections, and where localities have made their shares of funds available respectively for the improvements of their own main state highways, then obviously those localities have secured their roads in advance of other localities that have been backward, indifferent or unable to do their parts. Talking about north Georgia, the department, with local and federal aids, is completing a permanently paved highway across the Blue Ridge mountains from Cleveland, in White county, to the North Carolina line, in Union, south of Murphy. It is on a 6 per cent grade, and is being surfaced with water-bound macadam. The Georgia link of this highway—known as the Atlanta-Asheville highway, and one of the most outstanding scenic highways in America—is more than 30 miles in length, is one of the great engineering feats in American road building, and will cost all told approximately $1,000,000. There are many pictures of this highway, and of mountain scenes along the same, in this issue. It will be officially opened with appropriate exercises at the top of the Blue Ridge—the Gap—on the Fourth of July.

On the whole, Georgia is doing well with the resources available. She spends now, for all sources, through the highway department, around $4,000,000 a year in Construction—not to count maintenance—and when the other one-cent gas tax is diverted back to the road fund, the state will have around $6,000,000 a year for construction.

I shall not discuss the two bond plans being agitated, nor do I intend this discussion to serve any controversial purpose—only an educational complication for the benefit of the uninformed.

MILL SPOOL PLANT TO OPEN IN MACON

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Ground will be broken Monday for the plant of the Arnett Manufacturing company, in the manufacturing section of Macon. A $200,000 plant will be built. This company plans to manufacture wooden ware, especially spool that will be used in cotton mills in the southeast.

There are many spindles in the Macon trade territory and this will be the only plant of its kind in this section to supply the needs of the mills.

NEW WHOLESALE FIRM FORMED IN MACON

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—J. A. Jackson, of this city, and G. O. Wynn, of Culloden, who have formed the Jackson-Wynn company, a new wholesale concern dealing in wooden ware and light hardware and notions and the like, are in New York purchasing their stocks.

The company will open an establishment here on Augusta 1 and will have six men on the road at the start, it is announced.

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The exquisite MAINTENON design which we have on display is a masterpiece of the silversmith. Shown in complete dinner service with decorative pieces to match.

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LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

A Day With Mrs. Dalloway

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

There are a few people who can see with their own eyes the invisible world—London, for example, with its sandwich men and barrel organs at Victoria street and its omnibuses in Picadilly. There are more who can live within a stone's throw of it all without being really aware of it—externals having for them no actual existence. For the latter Virginia Woolf's new novel creates a city which the longest termed resident of the number may never have realized—a throbbing keenly alive London—with aeroplanes whirring overhead and tragedies taking place in St. James' park.

London is, as it happens, second in importance only to Mrs. Dalloway whose day begins with a walk up Bond street past the shop where before the war you could buy almost perfect gloves to the shop where they kept flowers for her when she gave a party. The city, sparkling in the June sunshine, is seen through her eyes much as she, Clarissa Dalloway, is seen through the eyes of Peter Walsh. Miss Kilman and Lady Bruton. It is rather odd about Mrs. Dalloway, how many viewpoints contribute to the final complete picture which one doesn't quite like, however prepossessing she may have been at the beginning—which is to say the morning of the June day when, because Lucy had her work cut out for her, she went herself to Mulberry's for the flowers. Scrope Purvis, who lived next door to her in Westminster, thought her charming—"a touch of the bird about her, of the jay, blue-green, light, vivacious, though she was over 50, and grown very white since her illness." As for her self estimate, which was worth more than most for Mrs. Dalloway was honest when one pinned her down, she would have changed everything if it could have been gone through a second time. In the first place, try as she would, she hated Miss Kilman who had such an odd influence on her daughter, Elizabeth. Of course Miss Kilman had been badly treated and become embittered long before she took up the causes and the self-denial responsible for the green mackintosh coat so distasteful to Mrs. Dalloway. But there it was and nothing could be done about it—she did not love Miss Kilman.

A Lover's Viewpoint.

As for Miss Kilman she is like one of the lights thrown on the figure of Clarissa Dalloway—a greenish-tinged, distorted light, bringing out a few features with the rest in shadow. Even her conversion (and she felt it deeply) could only change her envy to pity. What had she in common with this small pink-faced person, delicate enough since her illness, who frittered away her time on parties and was, when all was said, a bit of a snob? For Sally Seton, Clarissa's best friend, admitted that, when Clarissa would never come to see her after she married a miner's son and lived in Manchester.

But Peter Walsh's viewpoint is the most trustworthy, because he had loved Clarissa very much before he went out to India and began writing dry sticks of letters which she scarcely read. He said she was hard (though that might have been jealousy) and worldly, because she cared too much for rank and society. She said insincere things to duchesses and countesses which was partly the reason she resented his calling her "the perfect hostess" in the irritated tone that showed that they mattered not a straw to him. But unfortunately, Clarissa herself did matter—"She stood, as he had often seen her, in a doorway with lots of people . . . it was Clarissa one remembered.

A day in the life of Mrs. Dalloway is the whole story that Mrs. Woolf tells. A not particularly eventful day, though Peter Walsh, an old suitor, returns from India and Mrs. Dalloway gives a party. A tragic circumstance brushes closely enough for her to feel its nearness before it veers away, casting a shadow over the end of the party. For, "Here's death" thought Clarissa. Even here they tell it. A young man (who had been in the army) had killed himself. Just as if the great clapper of Big Ben had struck suddenly out of the hour.

Through the sunshine of the day there runs a thread of fear—the irrevocable passage of time marked by the leaden bells—the necessity to reassure oneself by doing solid sorts of things in the accustomed way even in the face of a vague uneasiness. There was Clarissa tying herself down to actualities by feeding the canary and listening to the cook's whistling, making outside things like green lights and gay sounds count doubly because of an uneasy internal lack. Peter Walsh is more definitely philosophical about it—ruminating on a bench in St. James' park on the unreality of everything except a state of mind, seeing visions in the branches of the trees and having a tendency to "see round" things, due in point of fact to Clarissa herself.

Crescendo of Fear.

The crescendo of fear—fear carried to its logical conclusion and looking very stark and bald against the workaday atmosphere of London of carts and perambulators—is reached in the mad Septimus Warren Smith. From Clarissa buying flowers to Septimus noting revelations on the backs of envelopes there is only the distance of Bond street to Regent's park; but Septimus comes no nearer to Mrs. Dalloway's world, though his eyes follow the same aeroplane advertising toffee in letters of fire. Peter Walsh saw him for a moment, walking past as he sat on a bench ruminating on beauty, the mystery of time, and how the dead return. In the end there remained only the lodging house window, "the tiresome, the troublesome and rather melodramatic business of opening it and throwing himself out" to escape the doctor who, for that reason, came a little late to Clarissa's party.

"Mrs. Dalloway" is the reverse side of the novel of action. It is a chronicle of thought, unforgettably done. For conversation Mrs. Woolf tells what is passing in the minds of her characters, enforcing it with interpretive parentheses. It is as if one watched Mrs. Dalloway's mental processes (her odd affinities with people she had never spoken to) and followed the train of thought of Peter (circling always around Clarissa.)

There is, properly, no end to "Mrs. Dalloway"—no conclusion following a narrative climax. When the last of her facets has been put in place Clarissa stands forth shining. Thought Peter:

"What is this terror? What is this ecstasy? What is it that fills me with extraordinary excitement?

It is Clarissa, he said.

For there she was.

TECH GRADUATE TAKES BIG PART IN RESEARCH WORK

Preliminary work on three research problems which it is hoped will make available to industry large deposits of kaolin in Georgia were begun last week at the Georgia School of Technology.

W. H. Vaughan, a Tech graduate who holds a master of science degree in ceramics from the University of Illinois, will work under the direction



W. H. VAUGHAN.

of Dr. A. V. Henry, head of the Tech Ceramic department, testing Georgia kaolin to find an economical method of dewatering hard kaolin, to find a uniform blend of kaolin suitable for white ware and to determine whether or not kaolin can be used for the making of saggers, the pots used to protect the better grade of pottery, china and other clay products while being burned.

These researches are being undertaken under a cooperative agreement between the Georgia School of Technology and the Central of Georgia railway. The kaolin, with which the researches will deal is in a sedimentary belt extending across the state for 225 miles and varying in width from 20 to 40 miles.

"These Kaolin clays," says Dr. Henry, "contrary to the general belief, vary considerably in character, varying in hardness from flint kaolin to the very soft kaolin. The greater part of this belt is of the hard variety, which after being washed will not filter-press. The problem is to find a method of removing the water used in washing, as these hard kaolins are not only more uniform in their physical characteristics, but in color as well."

WESLEY HOSPITAL PLANS NEW CLINIC

A new out-patient department which will enable 100 patients a day to be cared for its being completed at Wesley Memorial hospital and will open Thursday July 9, according to an announcement Saturday by officials of the institution.

The following statement was made Saturday by officers:

"Then full object of this out-patient department is to offer to the poor people of the state of Georgia an opportunity to secure the benefit of competent medical diagnosis and treatment. This field at present is practically uncovered by any such clinic.

"This work will be done practically without cost to the patient. All professional services will be entirely free. Medicines and supplies, including all types of X-Ray and laboratory examinations, will be furnished at cost.

The hospital does not plan to board or room patients coming for examination. For this reason, a patient should not be sent who cannot be taken care of outside of the hospital. Convenient rooming accommodations can be secured in the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

"The doctors in charge of this clinic will be men chosen from the faculty of the School of Medicine of Emory university who are especially interested in the various branches of medicine and surgery.

"It is the hope of the out-patient department, in this way, to offer to people in financial distress the benefit of the most competent medical attention."

A schedule for examinations in the new department has been completed. Information regarding the schedule and other details may be procured by application to the superintendent of the hospital, Emory University, Ga.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW MUCH GAIN AT MACON OFFICE

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Postmaster June Bailey announces that postal receipts for the month of June reached a total of $30,930.36, which is an increase of $2,923.70 over the corresponding month of last year.

COLD STORAGE PLANT OPENED IN MACON

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Macon's new cold storage plant, with a capacity of 200 shares, opened this week. The plant will be owned by a specially incorporated company known as the Macon Ice and Cold Storage company. It will be a bonded warehouse. It is anticipated that there will be no difficulty in filling the storage plant and keeping it full.

One of the features of the plant will be the storing of crushed peaches, one of the big preserving companies of the north having contracted for a large amount of this fruit for this season.

If the experiment with crushed peaches is a success the company plans to open a plant here, it is understood.

GAIN IN CLEARINGS SHOWN IN MACON

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Business is booming in the Macon district. Debits to individual accounts in the local banks for the week just closed reached a total of more than a half million dollars over the corresponding week of last year.

BUS SCHEDULE
To Rome—9 a. m., 1 p. m.
To Athens—8 a. m., 4 p. m.
To Milledgeville, 4 p. m.
37 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 3500

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One hundred acres in ten-acre tracts. Will sell all or part at $60 per acre.

—TERMS—

This land is near Jacksonville. High, Dry and Fertile.

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Peachtree Office, Corner Peachtree at Luckie St.

Your Declaration of Independence

IT took courage for the Fathers of Our Country to write the Declaration of Independence one hundred and forty-nine years ago, but it shook off the shackles of oppression and opened the road to unbounded opportunities in this Land of the Free.

Thousands of Atlantans wrote their Declaration of Financial Independence when they opened a Savings Account at the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank. A consistently followed program of Saving has made them Financially Independent.

Under the flag of complete security and cooperation offered by the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank you, too, can become independent of financial worry.

On all Savings Deposits made before the close of business July 7 interest will be paid from July 1.

Open a Savings Account

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Combined Resources Over $65,000,000

PRYOR ST. OFFICE Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.
WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.
PEACHTREE ST. OFFICE Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, $11,000,000

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Metropolitan Celebrates Its Fourth Anniversary

"His Supreme Moment" With Blanche Sweet Is Picture for Special Event.

Tomorrow the Metropolitan will celebrate its fourth birthday, and for this special occasion no expense has been spared to select a program of unusual merit, filled with a variety of musical specialties, soloists and novelty features. One of the most popular added attractions to the regular program will be the Potter-Spiker players in a series of dances.

Red-hot romance is the dominant keynote of "His Supreme Moment." A young mining engineer falls in love with a successful Broadway actress. They attempt the unusual experiment of a platonic "trial marriage" in the wilds of South America, where the man's mining interests call him. A mutiny of the native miners ends in a thrilling night attack which the girl repels, and in which she saves the man from death in the burning buildings.

Despite their real love for one another, the trial marriage fails when another woman, who is also in love with the young engineer, arrives in South America and persuades them to abandon their venture. Back in New York the actress resumes her place on the stage and the other woman almost persuades the man that he is in love with her. The dramatic solution of this tangled situation provides a powerful climax to a story through which romance is the theme throughout.

Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colman portray the New York actress and the mining engineer who experiment with love. With her characterization of the luxury-loving daughter of Broadway, Miss Sweet adds new laurels to her long list of screen successes and Ronald Colman, as the fiery lover restrained by his promise, amply justifies Samuel Goldwyn's prediction that he would be a leading candidate for the 1925 title of "perfect screen lover."

In addition to Miss Sweet and Colman, the cast of "His Supreme Moment" includes Jane Winton, Belle Bennett, Cyril Chadwick, Ned Sparks and Nick de Ruiz.

Frances Marion wrote the screen story from May Edgington's new novel, and made a good job of it.

The fourth anniversary program of the Metropolitan will be featured by a special program of unusual units. Enrico Leide has selected "The Carnival of Venice" as the overture, featuring Mr. Perry Bremer, cornet soloist; a group of piano selections by Adolph Verdi, Metropolitan soloists, comprising Dansopation, June and Let It Rain, Let It Pour. The Potter-Spiker players will present Virginia Dabney, Sarah Sharp and Robert Jester Harbour in a series of dances including "Too Tired," "Take Me Back to Your Heart" and "Ukulele Lou." The leading theme for the picture is "Moonlight and Roses," the most popular melody of the season.

'OH, DOCTOR', HOWARD, STARS REGINALD DENNY

This Big Universal Shows an Old Atlanta Favorite.

Reginald Denny in an uproariously funny comedy will be at the Howard theater next week, beginning Monday.

The play is "Oh, Doctor!" the story by Harry Leon Wilson which ran in serial form in The Saturday Evening Post several months ago, and which was purchased by Carl Laemmle for production by the Universal forces.

Atlanta folks who remember the old Bijou Musical Comedy company will be interested in knowing that Otis Harlan—who aided Little Chip and Mary Marble to make that old company popular—has an important role in the play, and the sporting element who remember the famous old Giants of a few years ago will get a chance to see Mike Donlin, noted outfielder on that team, in the role of an actor, as he plays opposite Denny in some of the episodes that have to do with a high-powered racing car and a rearing motorcycle.

In "Oh, Doctor!" Denny takes the part of Rufus Billups, Jr., become in his early youth a hypochondriac by reason of a still earlier environment, and attaining young manhood dominated entirely by the various obsessions that create the peculiar pathological condition in question.

While the whole situation is artistically ludicrous, there are several outstanding episodes that accentuate the tempo of the humor. The most hilarious of these is a mind experience of Rufus, who, intrigued by a painting of a faun and a forest nymph, dreams that he is a faun, wooing a beauteous nymph, who turns out to be his nurse. Denny does another fine bit of work when he essays his first bite of meat, for he has become desirous of stepping into the world and showing the nurse, with whom he has fallen in love, that he can be as other men—and even more so when it comes to deeds of daring.

Fine direction by Harry Pollard, and an unusually capable supporting cast, make for the complete success of "Oh, Doctor!" Mary Astor has the leading feminine role, and others are Otis Harlan, William Mong, Tom Ricketts, Lucille Ward, Mike Donlin, Clarence Geldert, Blanche Payson, George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and Helen Lynch.

Constance Talmadge has finished work on her latest starring vehicle, "Her Sister From Paris," by Hans Kraely. Her next First National picture will be "The Man She Bought," from Pearl Doles Bell's novel.

Jack Jungmeyer and Eugene Clifford have finished the script of "The Scarlet Saint," in which First National will feature Mary Astor.



Left to right, top, scene with Reginald Denny from "Oh Doctor," at the Howard. Next, Blanche Sweet at Metropolitan in "The Supreme Moment." Next, scene with Lois Wilson in "North of 36," at the Palace. Right, top, Leatrice Joy in "The Dressmaker From Paris," at the new Cameo. Lower left, Johnny Hines at Loew's Grand. Lower center, scene with Jacqueline Logan in "The House of Youth." Lower right, George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackail in "The Painted Lady," at the Rialto.

Unlucky Thirteen.

Hughie Mack, now playing abroad in support of Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno in Rex Ingram's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea), from the novel by Blasco Ibanez adapted to the screen by Willis Goldbeck, drove recently into the Pyrenees and dined in a small Spanish town.

"Say, waiter," he called out on concluding his meal, "you have made my bill out as 14 pesetas. It only comes to 13!"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "I thought you might be superstitious."

'THE PAINTED LADY,' THE RIALTO FEATURE

Flaming youth de luxe; exotic ecstasy of South Sea love; a world's record long-distance 6,000-mile petting party on a luxurious steam yacht that hits the rocks of marriage; a woman's strength and a man's weakness; a woman's weakness and a man's strength; perils and temptations of the fearless flapper, the joys and sorrows of a modern Magdalen, "The Painted Lady" in a daring double-barreled plot from The Saturday Evening Post story by Larry Evans.

These are only a few of the courses on the rich menu offered playgoers by "The Painted Lady," the newest William Fox special attraction featuring Dorothy Mackaill and George O'Brien as the headliners of the motion picture program at the Rialto theater this week.

Another attraction of great interest will be the second episode of the new H. C. Witwer series of short films, the first of which struck the popular fancy when shown at the Rialto week before last.

The story of "The Painted Lady" concerns, firstly, Violet, played by Dorothy Mackaill, a beautiful, pure, high-minded girl innocently sentenced to jail for burglary, hounded by the law and unable to earn an honest living as an ex-convict. Hunger drives her to become a painted lady. "You drove me to it," she hysterically accuses the world.

But the life of painted luxury does not kill her soul.

On a South Sea island cruise with a jolly, mondaine party aboard the yacht "Louise," belonging to Roger Lewis, multi-millionaire, she meets a real he-man, Luther Smith, played by George O'Brien.

He had quit as first mate of the schooner "Vulture," whose villainous captain, the Sea Wolf, unknown to Luther, had ruined and driven to her death his sweet innocent young sister Alice.

It's love at first sight between Violet and Luther. Luther is the man of Violet's dreams in her dead life. The dreaded moment comes. His proposal of honest marriage. She bares her painted past. His love has the strength of Gibraltar and stands unshaken.

Then she makes woman's supreme sacrifice. She determines to go out of his life for his own good; vanishes in the passionate, mysterious South Sea night with Roger Lewis and his yacht, back to her old life—for Luther.

How they meet again under startling hair-raising circumstances; after Luther has hunted and tracked the Sea Wolf till he traps him at bay on the Isle of Failures is one of the most thrilling, gripping climaxes ever shown on the screen.

"The Painted Lady" is more than a photoplay; it's life painted by a master brush. Chester Bennett was the director, after the scenario by Thomas Dixon, Jr.

The fine supporting cast includes such screen favorites as Lucille Ricksen, Harry T. Morey, Lucille Hutton, Margaret McWade, John Miljan, Frank Elliott and Lucien Littlefield.

THEATERS COOPERATE FOR GREATER MOVIES

Joining in the nationwide movement to have a Greater Movie season, which is sponsored by Will H. Hays, of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, theater managers of every motion picture theater in the city met this week in the office of the Atlanta Film Board of Trade, organized and pledged several thousand dollars toward a comprehensive publicity campaign.

Howard Waugh, manager of the Howard theater, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Movie Season committee, discussing the movement said:

"The theater managers of the city believe when this movement is understood that we are going to have the cooperation of every element in the city. The producers have made several hundred high-class pictures for the season of 1925-1926, and the release dates on many of these is in August. This month has always been looked on as a dull, hot month, and business is more or less at a standstill in all lines. By informing the public of our offerings for the new lation of interest in this class of amusement will bring more people down town, and thus give an impetus to all kinds of business.

When our publicity campaign is started, it will be comprehensive and will inform the public through publication of programs and titles just what they may expect all during the new season, and a forerunner of the quality of the new season's product will be exhibited in all our theaters in August. This is a cooperative matter, and all theaters will share alike in its expense and in its publicity."

At the initial meeting Willard Patterson was selected as chairman, Howard Waugh chairman of the board of directors, George W. Allison treasurer and Alpha Fowler secretary.

Those attending the meeting were Howard Waugh, manager of the Howard theater; J. J. Franklin, district supervisor for the Famous Players for Georgia; Thomas H. James, manager of the Grand; Willard Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan; W. T. Murray, manager of the Rialto; James J. Jackson, manager of the Tudor; Thomas G. Coleman, manager of the Cameo; Matt Witham, manager of the Alamo No. 2; Sol Samuels, proprietor of the Alpha; Alpha Fowler, manager of the Palace, Inman Park; Ralph B. Williams, manager of the local branch of the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Dave Prince, manager of the local branch of the Paramount; Earle E. Griggs, publicity director of the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., and E. L. Cole, secretary of the Atlanta Film Board of Trade.

What's "Bunker Bean?" Well, it's the story of Harry Leon Wilson, the whimsical writer, that Warner Bros., have purchased as an ideal vehicle for Matt Moore's special brand of humor.

THE SPEED SPOOK IS LOEW'S PHOTOPLAY

The gong will be sounded this week at Loew's Grand for one of the most thrilling automobile races in the history of motion pictures when Johnny Hines appears in "The Speed Spook," the fastest and funniest of all the Hines series of productions. There is a thrill a minute and two laughs with each thrill and a rare treat is in store for fun lovers and thrill lovers when this great picture is offered.

The epitome of action, the personification of pep, the incarnation of humor and the dynamo of thrilldom—that in toto is as exact a description of the volcanic Johnny Hines as is possible to obtain. And in "The Speed Spook," the latest feature thriller featuring this inimitable comedian, he steps right out and gives the screen one of the outstanding performances of a decade. This Hines person is an individual to conjure with, for his ebullience and his rip, tear and fight attitude, coupled with the sound philosophy of fun which he characterizes to a nicety, makes him one of the outstanding types of the screen. Johnny Hines has more than native intelligence, for the simple reason that he is able to probe just a bit farther in the realm of human sensitiveness than the average comics of the screen. He seems to know what the public wants, and in this respect he has been sensible enough to give the public that sort of screen fare that only Douglas Fairbanks has had the wisdom previously to follow. Hines is by all means a character—an individual sort of screen star who takes all sorts of daredevil chances to furnish movie patrons with a thrill, a laugh and perhaps a tear. Thus is an unbeatable combination, and Hines commandeers these elements beautifully in "The Speed Spook."

Whether the plot be impossible does not make a particle of difference. The public wants to be pleased—the public wants to laugh—the public wants to be thrilled—and, most paramount, the public wants to be lifted out of itself and its daily monotony. It wants to forget the problems of life for the hour that it gets its entertainment, and if Hines has done nothing else in "The Speed Spook," he has accomplished this important object.

Johnny Hines is without dispute or question high priest and professor of laughteritis, and he probably did not have to attend college to obtain that degree either. Johnny is a post graduate in the college of comedy, and he is able to dole out his learning in highly humorous fashion.

Bill Guthrie, one-time bodyguard of the late President Woodrow Wilson, acted as technical expert on "The Lost World," the First National-Watterson R. Rothacker thriller produced under the supervision of Earl Hudson and creating a sensation wherever it is shown.

ALAMO 2
FIRST-RUN PICTURES ALWAYS 10 & 20c
MON. AND TUES.
Jacqueline Logan
— IN —
"The House of Youth"
A Picturization of Maude Radford Warren's Novel.
Cast includes MALCOLM MacGREGOR, RICHARD TRAVERS and GLORIA GREY.

WHERE ATLANTA MEETS
Howard
GOT THE BLUES? SEE
FUNNIEST STORY HARRY LEON WILSON EVER WROTE
Oh Doctor
AN HILARIOUS RIOT OF LAUGHTER AND THRILLS
ELMER McDONALD Presents "DEEP ELM"
REGINALD DENNY with MARY ASTOR Universal Jewel
BEN CURTIS Originator of The Charleston
THIS IS SYNCOPATION WEEK----
DANCING IN THE LOBBY EVERY EVENING 11-12
Performances: 11:30-1-2:15-4-5:45-7:30-9:15
De Luxe: 2:15-4-5-7:30-9:15
OVERTURE
How Many Do You Recall?
Alex Keese
AND HIS MILLION DOLLAR HOWARD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PALACE
Euclid and Moreland
MON. TUES. JACK HOLT — IN — "NORTH OF 36"
Wed. ALL-STAR CAST "MY MAN"
THUR. FRI. REED HOWES WITH Mildred Harris — IN — "SUPER SPEED"
Sat. DOUG FAIRBANKS — IN — "When the Clouds Roll By"

The queen of a world of folly, she played with the hearts of men until she lost her own.
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
The PAINTED LADY
WITH
George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill
from Larry Evans' Saturday Evening Post Story
The PACEMAKERS
PATHE NEWS The World Before Your Eyes
RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. HUBNER, Conductor
ADMISSION Matinee, Children, 10c Adults, 25c Evening, Adults, 30c Children, 10c
HOURS 11-12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30
RIALTO
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

METROPOLITAN
FOURTH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
A Clash of Emotions 'Mid a Pageant of Colorful Luxury—
The glitter of the stage, the sumptuousness of elegant society, the danger and hardship in wildest South America—these form the wondrous backgrounds for a mighty love that finds its stirring climax in His Supreme Moment!
His Supreme Moment
WITH
BLANCHE SWEET
RONALD COLMAN
BELLE BENNETT
First National Pictures
DE LUXE PERFORMANCES—4:00 - 7:30 - 9:15
THE POTTER-SPIKER PLAYERS PRESENT VIRGINIA DABNEY SARAH SHARP ROBERT JESTER HARBOUR —in a Series of Dances— 4:00—7:30—9:15
ADOLPH VERDI, PIANIST PLAYING (a) DANSOPATION (b) JUNE (c) LET IT RAIN, LET IT POUR
ENRICO LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA PRESENT "THE CARNIVAL OF VENICE" FEATURING PERRY BREAMER, CORNETIST
GRANTLAND RICE'S SPORTLIGHT METROPOLITAN NEWS
DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' SIXTH AND FINAL WEEK

Anne Nichols' supreme comedy hit, "Abie's Irish Rose," which has been giving eight performances a week at the Atlanta theater, will open the final week of its local engagement on Monday night. Attendance at this most remarkable play is keeping up splendidly and, during the week just closed, the tendency has been toward bigger crowds, rather than smaller. However, previous engagements which cannot be cancelled compel the management to bring the Atlanta run to a close next Saturday night, although it would probably prove profitable to stay even longer.

In any event, a run of six weeks, 48 consecutive performances, is a record for Atlanta theatricals which has never been even approached in the past. And it is probable it will stand for many years to come.

The same excellent company which has presented the play for the past two weeks will be here all week. Dorothy Coghlan, the leading lady from the New York company, who took over the part of "Rosemary Murphy," when the Atlanta run was half over, has scored one of the biggest personal triumphs a leading lady ever achieved here. She is a delightful, dainty youngster, barely out of her 'teens, and she proves in her natural acting ability that heredity has a lot to do with the histrionic art. For she comes of a long line of famous stars on both sides of her family. Her mother is Gertrude Coghlan, her father, Augustus Pitou, Jr., her grandfathers, Charles Coghlan and Augustus Pitou, Sr., and her aunt, Rose Coghlan. Truly a pedigree to boast about in her chosen profession.

The feature about "Abie's Irish Rose" which probably has more to do with its astounding success at the box office is the unparalleled comedy which runs all through the play. It is absolutely clear comedy, entirely free from any touch of the suggestive, but it rocks every audience into gales of uncontrollable laughter. Then the lesson of tolerance the play teaches probably has a great deal to do with its popularity. In any event, whatever the lure, it is true that Atlanta has flocked to see it for five weeks and that reservations are already heavy for this, the sixth and final week.

"The Black Pirate."

Ted Reed, production manager for Douglas Fairbanks, and Henry Sharp, chief cameraman, have returned to Hollywood after a trip along the coast of southern California with a color motion picture camera.

Between Los Angeles and San Diego they found what they consider ideal location sites for "The Black Pirate," which will be the next Fairbanks feature film. Now that everything is set with the current Fairbanks picture, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," which had its world premier June 15, at the Globe theater, New York, the producer-star is anxious to get into production on "The Black Pirate."

Some of the film taken by Messrs. Reed and Sharp is said to have proved remarkably beautiful in tests, and it is now practically certain that the entire footage of "The Black Pirate" will be made in color. Preliminary sketches for the picture are about completed, and it is planned now that actual production work will be started during this month.

Doris Kenyon, whom First National is featuring with Lloyd Hughes in "The Half-Way Girl," almost lost her life recently when flames enveloped her during the burning of the ship Mandalay?

Milton Sills, who is playing in his second starring picture, "The Knockout," for First National, staged a fistic encounter last week in the Canadian logging camps said to surpass his famous fight in "The Spoilers?"

FRANKIE KELCEY TOPS KEITH'S FORSYTH BILL

This week inaugurates the second week of big-time vaudeville at B. F. Keith's Forsyth theater and judging from the patronage at the Forsyth last week big-time vaudeville is just what Atlantans have been waiting for.

Frankie Kelcey will have the headline position on the bill. Miss Kelcey is a charming and peppy young miss whose original characterizations will light up the entire atmosphere with her quick and breezy humor. There are three scenes in her act and in each one Miss Kelcey has an opportunity to show her versatility in comedy work. She is very ably assisted by three clever men and two clever women.

James (Fat) Thompson and company will also appear on the bill as an extra added attraction. Flesh may be a worry to the dietician but is an asset to certain comedians and certainly is to Mr. Thompson. He is a black face funster and has a laugh for every ounce of weight and that is going some.

In addition to Thompson and Miss Kelcey the bill includes Sam Armstrong and Mabel Blondell, who are billed as a couple from Hollywood. Hollywood being used to symbolize the world of entertainment. Coming from Hollywood, they of course, have had their fling at the movies but their forte is singing, dancing and comedy patter. They have neatly assembled a well-selected variety of these things which are presented in a thoroughly enjoyable manner.

Amoros and Janet, "The Frenchie and the American Girl," in a skit called "Mon Chapeau." Monsieur Amoros is the embodiment of humor and with the aid of his partner, a tall girl of English extraction they put across an act of unexcelled quality. These two indulge in verbal and physical hokum. They also dance and sing and all the while the Frenchman is evolving comedy situations that never fail.

Ralph Louse and Nan Sterling close the bill with a few minutes of fast and furious and gymnastic exhibitions entirely new and originated by themselves.

VIOLA DANA AND LEFTY FLYNN ON HONEYMOON

Viola Dana and Maurice B. ("Lefty") Flynn are the latest celebrities of the screen world to get married.

For a long time they were engaged, but the marriage was postponed until the petite Miss Dana finished work in one of the featured roles of Frank Lloyd's latest big First National picture, "Winds of Chance," adapted from Rex Beach's thrilling Alaskan story of the same name.

The wedding took place in Los Angeles on June 20, coming as a surprise to even their closest friends, and the newlyweds are now honeymooning in California.

Miss Dana is a Brooklyn girl and a sister of Shirley Mason. Her real name was Viola Flugrath, but upon entering a professional career on the stage and in the movies she changed it to Dana.

"Lefty" Flynn is himself a screen star and a former star half-back of the Yale football team.

Two new members have been added to the cast of "The Man in the Saddle," starring Hoot Gibson, which is now being filmed at Universal City under the direction of Herbert Blache. They are Otto Hoffman and Cesare Gravina. Others in the cast include Virginia Brown Faire, who plays the leading feminine role, Gilbert (Pee Wee) Holmes, Fred Malatesa, Georgie Grandee, Boris Karloff, Karl Millsfield and William H. Turner.

Preparations are under way for the immediate filming of Jack Hoxie's next Blue Streak western, "The Demon," a story of the early west, which will be directed by Ernst Laemmle. The cast supporting Hoxie has not yet been announced.

STAGE



Standing, left: Bee Curtis, originator of "The Charleston" on Howard prologue. Top, center: Frankie Kelcy & Co., who feature Forsyth bill. Right, Adele Matt in "Who's Who" at Loew's Grand. Below, scene from "Abie's Irish Rose" in its sixth and last week at the Atlanta theater.

"North of 36"
(At the Palace.)

"North of 36," by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," depicting all the thrills and hardships of pioneer days on the Texas cattle ranges, is announced as the opening feature of the group of really big pictures scheduled at the Palace theater, Inman Park, for the current week. "North of 36," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday, is a tale of the Texas cattle trails, picturing a country wild, almost lawless, at the period of the story, roughened and disheartened by the civil war. Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrance and Noah Beery are seen in the featured roles.

"My Man," hailed by critics as one of the outstanding photoplay sensations of the season and boasting an excellent all-star cast, has been booked for Wednesday.

"Super Speed," said to be a fast moving, gripping story with plenty of romantic interest, with Reed Howes, one of the screen's newest and handsomest leading men in the featured role, will be shown for two days starting Thursday. The action of the story centers around a thrilling automobile race. The cast supporting Mr. Howes includes such well known players as Mildred Harris, Sheldon Lewis, Charles Clary, George Williams and Martin Turner.

Douglas Fairbanks will close the week's program Saturday in "When the Clouds Roll By," one of his most pleasing and amusing pictures.

Each program throughout the week will be augmented by a new laugh-producing comedy.

STUDIO CLOSE-UPS

Being "The Man on the Box" is a questionable pleasure as far as Syd Chaplin is concerned. He doesn't expect to survive after the strenuous action he is scheduled to put into this new Warner picture.

"If he likes my hair bobbed," says Marie Prevost, "I'll marry him. If not—I won't." That's the primary theme of "Bobbed Hair," the picture that Miss Prevost is starring in for Warner Bros.

"Choo-Choo" might either mean the train in "The Limited Mail," the Warner picture in which Monte Blue is being featured, or might possibly refer to the new cold that, Monte caught riding freights.

"She's A Boy, all right!" crowed director Alan Crossland, after he caught a glimpse of Louise Fazenda, dressed as a smart young man for her role in "Bobbed Hair."

It was a despairing bridegroom that set sail for "Three Weeks in Paris," the new comedy that Warner Bros. are producing with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in the leading role.

If only Huntley Gordon smiled once or twice, maybe Irene Rich might not mind being neglected wife in "The Wife Wasn't Wanted," seeing that Warner Bros. insist on giving her a loveless role.

"He's a nice plump boy" when he's all slicked up, but when Willard Louis is all set for his character role in "The Limited Mail, he looks like the king of hoboes, with a two-weeks growth of beard and a mean, ragged pair of pants.

What's a husband going to do when his wife is the beautiful maiden of the picture he's playing in? That's a hard nut to crack according to Huntley Gordon, who has considerable trouble keeping track of Marie Prevost in "Bobbed Hair," the new Warner photoplay.

Dream Comes True For Unknown Extra At Universal City

Another romance of the movies has taken place with the signing of an 18-year-old unknown extra under a five-year contract by the Universal Pictures corporation, according to announcement from Universal City.

He is Raymond Kortz. His entrance into the movie world was the one in a million. It happened just like an extra's dream.

Early in February he arrived in Hollywood with no experience, not even in amateur productions. He made the rounds of the studios and dogged the casting directors into giving him parts.

Then two weeks ago he wandered onto another set on the Universal lot. The director demanded a screen test, got it, Carl Laemmle viewed it on his recent trip west and asked that the boy be signed up. But three other studios heard of Kortz and tendered offers to the unknown extra, who screened with a perfection seldom found.

After considering the offers he signed with Universal. It is planned to give him a leading role in a forthcoming production.

Alex Keese.
(Howard Prologue.)

Next week Alex Keese and his Howard symphony orchestra will stage their first annual syncopation week. The entire week will be devoted entirely to popular music. In addition to the syncopation of the orchestra the stage attractions have been engaged by the management with syncopation uppermost in their minds. The headline attraction on the stage will be the personal apearance of Miss Bee Curtis the originator of the Charleston. Miss Curtis comes to the Howard direct from the largest theaters of the east and west and from all reports everywhere that she has appeared she has stopped the show. In fact, Miss Curtis bids fair to become as popular with her Charleston dance as the famous Gilda Gray and her shimmy.

Another big stage attraction during syncopation week will be the appearance of Elmer McDonald, the south's popular blues singer.

George Siegman, who made such a reputation for himself as the villain in "Merry Go Round," is the latest player added to the all-star cast of "Sporting Life," which Maurice Tourneur is directing at Universal City. Others already announced are Bert Lytell, Marion Nixon, Cyril Chadwick and Paulette Duval.

Marion Davies
(At the Cameo.)

Marion Davies in "Yolanda," is the big feature for the new Cameo Wednesday and Thursday. In offering this Cosmopolitan production the Cameo has selected one of the biggest pictures that has ever played in Atlanta. Action, the great essential of a successful picture, is foremost in "Yolanda." Exciting episodes follow in swift succession—the attack at the fair, the rescue by the handsome prince, the battle with the ambushed bandits, the duel on horseback on the field of honor, the strategy of escape from the fortress stronghold, the death-leap of horsemen into the deep waters surrounding the castle—and a hundred other great moments.

Dazzling gowns and the world's most beautiful girls are to be seen in "The Dressmaker from Paris," featuring Leatrice Joy, which is the attraction for Monday and Tuesday. Ernest Torrence is also in this big picture with the fourteen international beauty models. The story is built around a fashion show of the latest gowns by a French modiste who scandalizes an American small town in the complications that develop.

Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana are featured Friday and Saturday in "Merton of the Movies," the original of the behind-the-scene stories of Hollywood. Many times imitated but never equalled, "Merton" is sure-fire entertainment. Glenn Hunter in the role he created and Viola Dana as "Flips," the saucy soubrette, head a fine cast.

Next Step in Aviation.

Howard Truesdale, who has an important role in "Go West," Buster Keaton's new Joseph M. Schenck production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, based on an original story written by Keaton in collaboration with Raymond Cannon and Lex Neal, recently remarked with reference to aviation:

"Men can now do anything—absolutely anything—a bird can do."

"Is that so?" inquired Keaton. "Well, when you see an airman fast asleep, hanging on to a branch of a tree with one foot, I'll come and have a look!"

Charles Puffy is without the fattest comedian on the screen. In spite of his two hundred and eight-six pounds, however, he is very short. Someone on the Universal City lot the other day suggested that he and his director should team up. The director is Slim Summerville, the something less than seven foot string bean, formerly a star in comedies.

Tully Marshall, playing in First National's "The Pace That Thrill" made his stage debut as leading man for Modjeska?

"The House of Youth"
(At Alamo No. 2).

Three more first-run pictures are scheduled for Alamo No. 2 this week. Beginning Monday, for two days, Producers Distributing Corporation presents Jacqueline Logan in her newest flapper role in "The House of Youth." The story is an adaptation of Maude Radford Warren's novel of the same name. The cast includes Malcolm MacGregor, Gloria Grey, Vernon Steele, Richard Travers, Barbara Tennant and others.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Christy comedy special feature "Hold Your Breath," is the chief attraction. This picture boasts of an extraordinary cast of players headed by Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Jimm Adams, Victor Rodman, Eddie Baker, Priscilla Bonnar and numerous others. It is described as a whirlwind of excitement and thrills.

On Friday and Saturday the management announces another of Charles Hutchison's new stunt pictures. This one is said to exceed all past releases in fast action. "The Go-Getters," by H. C. Witwer complete this program.

Warner Richmond, playing in "The Pace That Thrills," in which First National is featuring Ben Lyon and Mary Astor, had to tumble down a flight of stairs sixteen times in order to perfect the fall that results in his "death?"

The third important character in "The Still Alarm," which Edward Laemmle is starting at Universal City will be played by Richard Travers. William Russell is the hero and Helene Chadwick the heroine; Travers is the villain. They have also been added to the cast Edna Marian, Century Comedy ingenue, Edward Hearn, John A. Murray and Dot Darley.

Lloyd Hughes, playing in "The Half-Way Girl" with Doris Kenyon which Earl Hudson is producing for First National, might have been another Heifetz if he had not succumbed to the lure of the Kliegs?

Mildred Ryan, a 17-year-old blond beauty, has been chosen by C. C. Burr to be Johnny Hines' leading lady in his initial First National picture, "The Live Wire," from Richard Washburn Child's story, "The Game of Light." Mr. Burr was impressed by Miss Ryan's personality when he saw "Java Head," in which she had a small part.

A. LEW CANTOR'S SKIT HEADS LOEW'S BILL

This week Loew's Grand will offer an all-star bill as the vaudeville attraction and will bring a versatile program which will include every type of entertainment. Each act has been selected for exceptional merit in its particular field and the bill as a whole promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the year. Offered in combination with such a notable picture as "The Speed Spook," with Johnny Hines, this week should be one of the most successful of the season at Loew's Grand.

Out of the many star acts it is probable that the Fletcher-Clayter revue is the outstanding attraction. Three men and three women, all talented singers and dancers appear in this act and give a widely diversified program of songs and dances. The act is produced by Lew Cantor and is really a musical comedy in miniature. It is offered in an attractive scenic environment and some beautiful costumes are worn.

In offering the all-star bill another demonstration of the efficiency of the Loew full-week-bill policy is given. Every act on the new bill is a leader in its class and the five acts together make up a program of entertainment which is hard to surpass. Ever since the Loew full-week policy was inaugurated in Atlanta the quality of vaudeville has shown steady improvement and has come nearer being of the real "big time" class than ever before.

One of the unique personages in vaudeville is dainty little Lady Tsen Mei, a Chinese girl, who possesses a remarkable voice. She sings the songs of China and the Far East and also sings the latest popular American song hits. The little girl from the Orient also gives imitations of various animals which are remarkable for their fidelity of tone. Lady Tsen Mei has won praise all over the circuit because of the distinct novelty of her work.

Tom McRae and Ada Mott, two versatile musical comedy artists, will present their latest sketch, "Who's Who." The skit is filled with funny lines and ludicrous situations and some appealing songs are sung during the action. These performers are well-known here and they always produce a high class act.

Another fun feature will be "Oh, Charlie," a corking comedy presented by four notable blackface comedians headed by Mandie Kay. This is not a minstrel turn but is a funny sketch with all the characters appearing in black face.

Stanley and Elva in "Striking a Balance," will present a novel wire-walking act which is spiced with jokes and jests. Both are able performers and enliven the turn with some comedy patter.

With such a notable picture as "The Speed Spook" with Johnny Hines, the program at Loew's Grand for the week looks unusually good.

Newspaper Here To Stay.

"The radio will never take the place of newspapers," remarked Sally O'Neill recently at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where she has recently completed work in Marshall Neilan's "Mike."

"Why not?" inquired John Patrick, who plays opposite her in this picture.

Replied Miss O'Neill:

"You can't start a fire with a radio set."

WARNER BROS. START ON FORTY ONE ONES

Warner Bros. are off to a flying start on their 1925-26 release schedule. With five photoplays already finished and production work on four others nearing completion, nearly one-fourth of the schedule is now in readiness.

The titles of the forty attractions on the new season's program, with the authors and featured players, follow:

"The Limited Mail," Elmer E. Vance, with Monte Blue; "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," Gertrude Wentworth James, with Irene Rich; "Bobbed Hair," twenty famous authors, with Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan; "Three Weeks in Paris," Gregory Rogers, with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore; "Below the Line," Charles A. Logue, with Rin-Tin-Tin; "Satan in Sables," Bradley King, with Lowell Sherman; "The Man on the Box," Harold McGrath, with Syd Chaplin; "Rose of the World," Kathleen Norris, with Patsy Ruth Miller; Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller.

"Lady Widermer's Fan," Oscar Wilde, and one other all-star production directed by Ernst Lubitsch; two productions to be named, with John Barrymore; "Red Hot Tires," Gregory Rogers, with Monte Blue; "The Pleasure Buyers," Arthur Somers Roche, with Irene Rich; "The Easiest Road," with Marie Prevost; "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," Harry Leon Wilson, with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore; "The Clash of the Wolves," Charles A. Logue, with Rin-Tin-Tin; "The Love Toy," anonymous, with Lowell Sherman.

"The Social Highwayman," Elizabeth Philips Train, with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller; "The Fighting Edge," William McLeod Train, with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller; "Ambitious Ann Ruth," with Helene Chadwick; "The White Chief," Bess Meredyth, with Monte Blue; "My Official Wife," with all-star cast; "Compromise," Jay Gelzer, with Irene Rich; "Why Girls Go Back Home," Catherine Brody, with Marie Prevost; "The Inevitable Millionaires," E. Phillips Oppenheim, with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore; "The Night Call," James Oliver Curwood, with Rin-Tin-Tin; "The College Widow," novel by Frank F. Howe, with "Syd" Chaplin; "Hell Bent for Heaven," Hatcher Hughes, with Monte Blue; "The Vengeance of Durand," Rex Beach, with Irene Rich.

"The Honeymoon Express," Joseph V. Herbert and Harold Atterbridge, with all-star cast; "Hero of the Big Shows," with Rin-Tin-Tin; "The Cave Man," Gellett Burgess, with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller; "The Barrier That Was Burned," Rex Beach, with Monte Blue; "Silken Shackles," Charles K. Harris, with Irene Rich; "The Jazz Bride," with all-star cast; "The Sap," William A. Grew, with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore; "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," Gregory Rogers, with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller; "The Gay Ones," Charles Hanson Towne, with Marie Prevost; "The Little Irish Girl," Ruth Cross, all-star special.

The Second White List picture at the studio under the title "Lorraine of the Lions," starring Norman Kerry has been changed for release purposes to "The Nature Girl." This is an original story of Isadore Bernstein with a female Tarzan of Apes theme. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the girl.

Auditorium---All Week
Municipal Opera Association Presents
Johann Strauss' Comic Opera
The Gypsy Baron
Charlotte Ryan, Irene Dunne, Thomas Conkey, George Meader, Anne Yago, Robert Pitkin, Dudley Marwick, Charles Schenck, Mary Anderson, George Baker, Richard Bennett.
COMPANY OF 125—ORCHESTRA OF 35.
Nights — 8:30. Saturday Matinee, 2:30
Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $2. No tax.
Seat Sale, Cable Piano Co.
Next Week, "FIREFLY" July 20, "SWEETHEARTS"

ATLANTA THEATRE
6TH AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
STARTING MONDAY, JULY 6
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
LAST CALL! TO SEE THE LAUGH RIOT!
ANNE NICHOLS RECORD BREAKING COMEDY
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
BETTER BE IN LINE EARLY MONDAY MORNING AND GET YOUR SEATS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
NIGHTS, ORCHESTRA $2.00
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WEDS. & SAT. POP. MATS. 50c to $1.50. PLUS TAX.
Box Office Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MRS. GERTRUDE KELLY LAMBRIGHT
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of Her School
SEPTEMBER 1, 1925
PHYSICAL CULTURE—EURYTHMICS
INTERPRETIVE DANCING
PANTOMIME
753 West Peachtree St. HEmlock 0416

Mon.—Tues.
Leatrice Joy
in
"The Dressmaker from Paris"
Wed.—Thur.
Marion Davies
in
"YOLANDO"
Fri.—Sat.
Glenn Hunter—Viola Dana
in
"Merton of the Movies"
Cameo
Brings the big ones back
61 PEACHTREE ST.

KEITH'S F-O-R-S-Y-T-H BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE
1 HEADLINER
FRANKIE KELCEY & COMPANY
In the Musical Farce "ALL ABOARD"
2 ADDED ATTRACTION
JAMES (FAT) THOMPSON & CO.
In "THE BURGLARS' UNION"
3 SAM ARMSTRONG & MABEL BLONDELL
In "A COUPLE FROM HOLLYWOOD"
4 AMOROS & JANET
The Frenchie and the American Girl in Mon Chapeau
5 RALPH LOHSE & NANA STERLING
In "FROLICKING FOLLIES"
6 PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES PICTURES
Matinee—25c, 35c
Nights—30c, 40c, 60c
3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:30, 9:15

LOEW'S GRAND
SOUTH'S COOLEST THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
AT 3:30-6:50-8-9 PM AN ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL
ALL THIS WEEK AT 2-4:30-8-& 10PM A MILE-A-MINUTE PHOTOPLAY!
LEW CANTOR PRESENTS
FLETCHER CLAYTOR REVUE
"A MINATURE MUSICAL COMEDY"
Lady Tsen Mei
"THE CHINESE NIGHTINGALE"
Tom McRAE & Ada MOTT
-IN- "WHO'S WHO"
OH! CHARLIE
A CORKING COMEDY WITH MANDIE KAY
STANLEY & ELVA
-IN- "STRIKING A BALANCE"
Johnny Hines IN "The SPEED SPOOK"
THE FASTEST MOST UNUSUAL - UNCOMMON - DIFFERENT - ORIGINAL - PHOTOPLAY - EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA!!
AFTERNOONS 15¢25¢ NIGHTS 15¢30¢50¢

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



GORDON YOUNG.

Seibert of the Island, is a tremendous drama of southern seas, by the author of "Hurrican Williams," "Savages," etc. It is a thrilling story of high adventure on an island in the trophics. The story is filled with piracy, murder, the brutal character of a man, and through it all is the exciting and fascinating love story that gives it the softening influence so much needed in these wild dramas of the sea, and "few modern dramas of blue sky and blue water are so vivid and true."

The story is thrilling and the author has been praised many times for his wonderful characterization of Seibert and the whirlwind drama, by his enthusiastic readers. They ask that his name be placed with that of Conrad and Stevenson, for he has undoubtedly written a great romance. (George H. Doran company, New York.)

New Fiction Received.

The Polyglots, by William Gerhardi, author of "Futility," of which the following is a description "Expatriated Belgians, Russianized English, Anglicized Russians, Japanese, Americans—these are the Polyglots—incomparable people in incomparable circumstances, casually clustered together—in a shadowed order following the war."

This story is equal to an interesting up-to-date movie—the scenes move quickly from Japan to Manchuria and China, until finally this incredible and amazing group returns, by way of Singapore, Ceylon, and Egypt, to Europe.

And there's the romance which the reader will follow like the silver thread which winds in and out of the cloth of silver, ever bright and glistening. Lovers of romance will find many thrills in this story of the world, worldly, and a story which has already been read and approved by the celebrities, who so thoroughly enjoyed "Futility."

The author, Mr. Gerhardi, claims that he simply "staggered into the literary limelight, leaning on the shoulders of two women—the late Katherine Mansfield and Mrs. Edith Wharton. "for publishers turned down the manuscript of his first novel which only received recognition after Katherine Mansfield had written him that she thought it was 'awfully' good, and assisted him in securing an English publisher. He also submitted his manuscripts to Edith Wharton, who wrote him: "Do, for the sake of all of us, keep it up." She also agreed to write the preface to the American edition. H. G. Wells wrote enthusiastically in praise of the book, and now the publishers, who refused his munuscript have applied for all his future books.

"The Polyglot," which was only begun after a critical study of the great master, Anton Chekov, and only completed after two years of hard work far away from "mad'ning crowds," in a little Tyrolese town. It is a love story and has received warm praise from Edith Wharton, Christopher Morley, Rebecca West, Heywood Broun and others who are the popular critics of fiction, and of which H. G. Wells says: "A wonderful book." (Duffield & Co., New York.)

Victory, by Leonie Aminoff, author of "The Torchlight Series," is pronounced the most finished and elaborate picture of the Napoleonic epic so far attempted in English fiction.

The story is up to the high standard of the other books in historical accuracy and romantic interest. In the finale that is a complete overthrow of the aristocrats and the rise of the Bourgeoisie which came with the final collapse of the directory. (Duttons, New York.)

The Harp—A tale of South Africa. A memorable novel, by Ethelreda Lewis. The book is divided into the following subjects which not only add to its originality, but to its interest: "Like a Harp in the Breast," "A Harp Stilled," "A Harp Awake," "The Harp Smitten," "Harp in Melody" and "Like a Harp From the Sea." The story is based on a paragraph contributed by the publishers:

"Kinsmen . . . are strings of a harp. Harpstrings that while they separate, yet spring from one beautiful, strong frame. And only by the frame can they speak to each other . . . . Only by the frame will music be struck from them."

The story is woven around the love of a mother for her son when their lives were so closely woven together, in his childhood. This is the beginning of Andrew Falconer's life story which broadens until he finds with the years of manhood that he still has a larger kinship—and here is revealed the drama and the discord of life.

"Humbly among the craft of many dreamers lies Andrew's boat on the bed of the sea." (George H. Doran company, New York.)

Old Brig's Cargo. By Dr. Henry A. Pulsford. This book was chosen from the manuscripts submitted the recent prize contest for stories of adventure of the same general character and excellence as the splendid stories of the late Charles Boardman Hawes.

The author of this lively story is a physician in New Jersey and it is woven around a New England boy, some treasure hunters, and an old brig's cargo in the days of old sailing vessels 80 years ago. It is filled with humor and advetures and is just the style of a book that a boy would like to have when he goes to his summer camp. (The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.)

One Hour and Forever. The story of a woman and a Love Supreme. As told and set down by T. Everett Harre, author of "Behold the Woman." (The Macaulay Co., New York.)

Up the Rito. By Jarvis Hall, author of "Across the Mesa," "Through Mocking Bird Gap," and other well written and refreshing stories of the west. The jacket and frontispiece is by R. J. Cavaliere.

The author has woven a wonderful story of the west around an opera singer, Sara Mayo, who tired out with her professional duties goes to the far-away west for recreation and the perceful rest which she hopes it will bring her. But she soon finds that there is adventure in the west, even if the "wild and wooly west" of other days has vanished.

It is a fast moving story, the plot is well selected, the location is indeed restful, and the exciting adventures possess good western thrillers, discovery of the "Little Door of Indian."—The Penn Publishing Co.)

Rosalie, is a new and delightful story by Charles Major, the popular author of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "When Knighthood was in Flower," etc.

The introduction covers many pages and is most attractively presented. It is the story of a homeopathic physician of a century ago who tells his own story. On account of being a century ahead of his time and town, he is driven out of practice at the suggestion of a quack and narrowly escapes serious results.

The story of his shipwreck, the adventurous life in Canada, when he was in the role not only as guardian but lover of a young girl whom fate had thrown in his care, covers many pages of fascinating interest, and it sweeps the reader along with swift action to a thrilling and happy finale. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Anatole France Himself.

This handsome volume containing the life story of the great French author by Jean Jacques Brousson, his secretary for many years, will be received with intense interest by the many readers of Anatole France and his writings.

M. Brousson is a charming writer and his book has been termed by some of his closest admirers "a Boswellian Record," of which 50,000 copies of the first edition sold in France in one month. The translation is by John Pollock, and in his foreword the reader will find plenty to interest him preparatory to devoting many hours to the study of the life of an author whose writings have no boundary line. Among other things, he says, "M. Brousson's brilliant portrayal of the life of this unusual writer is to show the intimate side of Anatole France without the trappings that almost all men put on for the public. As we see him in it 'he is perhaps not lovable, but he is certainly irresistible'."

The author begins with "A Young Man From the Country Comes to Paris," and through the many pages he has devoted to Anatole France the reader will find much to interest, plenty to criticise, and many subjects that will bring exciting discussions, but, after all, the central figure will always be remembered, not only by his own country, but by the world. (J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.)

A New Book On Tropical Diseases.

One of the most valuable and interesting subjects that is at the present time under discussion is "How to make the tropics safe for the White Man." This book entitled "International Conference on Health Problems in Tropical America," devotes more than 1,000 pages to a scientific discussion of those diseases which have made the tropics unsafe for the white man.

The United Fruit Company, publishers of this volume, make the following comment:

Within the past five years, standards of labor efficiency on the various plantations in the West Indies have been raised 15 per cent, largely owing to intensive methods of sanitation and the careful medical supervision exercised.

Last summer the United Fruit company called an international conference of eminent physicians, who have made a life study of tropical diseases and their treatment. The results were so gratifying in clarifying opinions and methods of treatment that it was decided to embody the proceedings of the conference in a volume for distribution to the various hospitals, institutes and schools of tropical medicine throughout the world.

The attitude of this company in calling this conference and in publishing its report has been one of philanthropic endeavor, and has been animated by a desire to make the tropics not only safe for the white man, but to make it possible for him to live in comfort, amid favorable surroundings and transact business with the certainty enjoyed in more northern latitudes.

This corporation through its medical department, whose head is Dr. William E. Deeks, is very much pleased with his successful work in improving labor and social conditions in the nine tropical and semi-tropical countries in which he has been devoting so much of his medical skill. The medical profession who have studied this book believe that it will be the medical guide for the tropics for the next ten years, and as half of the land in cultivation, and to that half the world's total population in tropical countries, the importance of this book on tropical life—social and economic as well as medieval—of this work is readily understandable. (The United Fruit Company, Boston.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Making of a Stockbroker. The drma of Wall street as revealed by a man who has played the game and won, by Edwin LeFevre, who relates in his own words "the story of a brokerage house from its founding to the present day."

The author has presented his story in the most dramatic style. He tells the story from the angle of one man's experience, a man who, under another name, as recognized as a powerful figure in New York's "downtown."

A representative of the best type of the Wall street broker, and who is here called "John Kent Wing," suggested to the author that he write this story of Wall street. "Nobody," he says, "writes about the stock broker of the vintage of 1924. It was always of the Jay Gould era." His motive in wanting this book written was to impress upon the public that practices that were common a few years ago are not now tolerated, though it seems to be rather hard to make the public believe it.

The public, that is a certain element, does not understand that the old and famous Trinity church is not entirely surrounded by the old type of a broker who used to spend his time in watching for the victim. That is the reason that the better class of brokers are asking that this book should be published.

So among the many romances that are being ground out this year is the romance of the real King of Wall street who deals with the honor and the integrity of a great house. (George H. Doran company, New York.)

Fun With the Writers.

Hindsight: What you have after overhearing two strangers discuss your recently published story.

Coincidence: What you introduce in your plot to make the reader think you took the rabbit out of the hat.

Writer's Cramp: A term applied to the condition of writers between checks.

Collaboration: An arrangement between authors under which one does the work and the other undoes it.

Honorarium: What the writer receives when the editor is ashamed to call it payment.

End: What the woman reader turns forward to, to see if she wants to turn back and read on; the place where the makeup man achieves a "fill" by throwing away the last paragraph; the point just before which your neighbor drops in to spend an hour borrowing the screwdriver.—The Writer's Monthly, Springfield, Mass.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Wellesley college presented in connection with its commencement exercises in June a pageant, "The Winged Soul," whose author acknowledges her debt to Alfred Noyes for certain scenes. The idea for these scenes has been taken from "Watchers of the Sky," the first volume of the Noyes trilogy, "The Book of Earth." Permission was asked of Stokes to use the scenes suggested by the book. Wellesley by the way, was the first college to give Alfred Noyes' excellent "Sherwood." That and subsequent performances by other colleges resulted in the publication by Stokes of the dramatic version of "Sherwood."

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill fell on June 17. An admirable story in which the hero is wounded at Bunker Hill is Bernard Marshall's historical romance, "Redcoat and Minuteman." If you wish a genuine idea of what happened on that fateful June 17, Mr. Marshall's book is an excellent way of doing so.

Anniversaries come thick and fast these days. Wednesday, June 17, it was 150 years since Bunker Hill, on Thursday, June 18, was the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. Two recent books that are of notable interest to students of the genius of Napoleon are the newly translated "Manuscript of St. Helena," and Brigadier General Colin R. Ballard's "Napoleon: An Outline." "The Manuscript of St. Helena" has been a storm-center of discussion as to whether it is actually an account of his own career by Napoleon himself, or not.

Natalie Sumner Lincoln has had an interesting experience in connection with her latest detective novel, "The Missing Initial." She received from a man in Arizona a letter stating that he had read the story, had enjoyed it hugely, and had been struck by Miss Lincoln's name. Some years ago, it seemed, he had bought at a second-hand bookstore a Bible which contained the genealogical record of the Reverend Increase Sumner Lincoln. Upon Miss Lincoln's accepting his offer to purchase it from him, she found that, sure enough, there is the family record in her grandfather's handwriting, verified by his son, her uncle, General Lincoln. How it got to Arizona has not been discovered. Appleton.

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice whose "Robert E. Lee, the Soldier," has received such widespread attention as a new and impartial study of the "greatest American soldier" went himself personally over Lee's battle grounds on horseback. It is amusing to note that at the conclusion of his trip the general disposed of his mount at a larger figure than he originally paid for it.

The Publisher's Weekly notes that a recent luncheon to John Buchan was a happy compliment to that many-sided editor, novelist, essayist, publisher and publicist. Long ago he was on the Spectator where he was described by C. L. Graves as:

"Seldom pausing, save to smoke a
Cigarette at half-past one,
When you quaffed a cup of Mocha
And devoured a penny bun."

John Buchan's latest novel, "The Three Hostages," was for many months a best seller.

Harry a Franck has taken a house in the environs of Philadelphia and is hard at work on his second large book dealing with China. Much of the author's traveling through China, where he spent the better part of two years, was done slowly and on foot or by wheelbarrow with one or more Chinamen pushing and pulling it.

The filming of musical comedies is becoming quite the vogue in screen circles. Some months ago Colleen Moore pictured "Sally" and then it was announced that she would subsequently do "Irene." Now it is announced by First National that the famous musical comedy hit, "Madamoiselle Modiste," is to become a motion picture, though who will play Fritzi Scheff's role in the screen version of the Charles Dillingham production has not yet been made public.

Corinne Griffith has two leading men in her new First National picture, "The Marriage Whirl." They are Kenneth Harlan and Harrison Ford. Both of them love her, and she marries both—one at a time, of course—during the series of thrilling episodes which make this one of Corinne's best screen vehicles.

Victor McLaglen, the British actor, who came to the United States about eight months ago and who was awarded the prize role of 'Poleon Doret in Frank Lloyd's screen version of Rex Beach's "Wind of Chance," has filed his first citizenship papers and plans to make America his permanent home. Recently McLagen was signed on a five-year contract by First National.

One thousand dollars for a thrill! That's what Earl Hudson, supervisor of First National productions, paid to the stunt man who allowed himself to be catapulted from a tree whose branches were used as a slingshot in the thriller, "The Lost World." The course of flight was across a shallow lake. Besides the "one grand," the dare-devil's risk was underwritten for $20,000 by an English insurance firm which, for a premium, agreed to take the "gamble."

"The National Anthem," which J. Hartley Manners wrote as a stage vehicle for his wife, Laurette Taylor, and in which she scored a big triumph before the footlights, has finally found its way to the screen and will shortly be released by First National. Corinne Griffith stars in the picture, but the title has been changed. It is now "The Marriage Whirl."

Butterbean and Susie Take Top Honors at Frolic for Whites Only

Butterbean and Susie, remarkable negro comedy couple, gave rise to fears for an artistic war in dark-skinned stage circles early Saturday morning when they literally walked away with first and other honors of the "Midnight Frolic" vaudeville revue at Eighty-One Decatur street theater, in which they were co-starred with the internationally famous Bessie Smith, best known and most highly paid blues singer in the world.

The brown-skinned queen of blues was sharing headline honors with another team of entertainers for the first time in her stage career and, it developed, was sharing them under physical handicaps of throat strain which made it impossible to compete with the comedy characterizations, dancing and capers of Butterbean and the melodious blues warbling of his partner, Susie.

The upshot of the performance, after its close in the wee hours of Saturday morning, was that an urgent demand was made by white patrons of the "frolic" for a return engagement. Although each act had been staged in previous frolics, the two had never appeared on the same program together.

The program, including eight acts instead of the usual seven, presented on the "negro big time" vaudeville circuit, drew more enthusiastic response from the audience than any of the number of former "frolics." Billy Cumby, clog dancer, was a favorite for many encores; Bird and Bird, dancing and singing; Anna White, called the "negro nightingale;" Lula Whidby and Baby Kid were others on the program.

The theater was maintained at a comfortable temperature, despite the torridity of the night, by the typhoon cooling system supplemented by 40 oscillating electric fans and a number of stationary fans. The house was filled very nearly to capacity, largely with people who had attended other theaters earlier in the evening and came to Eighty-One in time for the performances the vaudeville part of which began at 11:15 o'clock.

L. F. JONES.

Just Like a Man

"My husband suffered for several years with stomach trouble. He often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a drowning man grasping for a straw he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eats anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)



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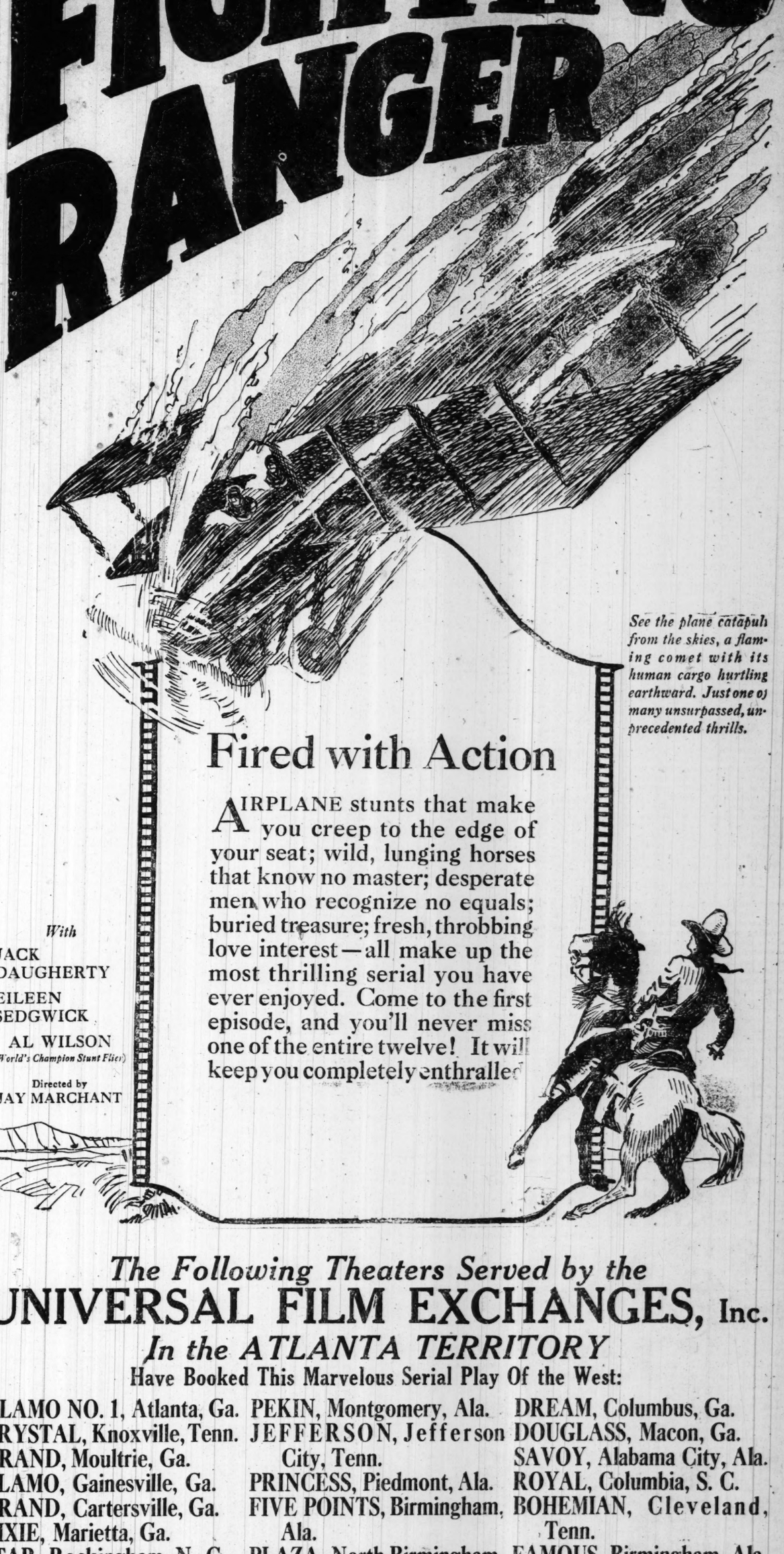
To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

The FIGHTING RANGER



See the plane catapult from the skies, a flaming comet with its human cargo hurtling earthward. Just one of many unsurpassed, unprecedented thrills.

Fired with Action

AIRPLANE stunts that make you creep to the edge of your seat; wild, lunging horses that know no master; desperate men who recognize no equals; buried treasure; fresh, throbbing love interest—all make up the most thrilling serial you have ever enjoyed. Come to the first episode, and you'll never miss one of the entire twelve! It will keep you completely enthralled

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EILEEN SEDGWICK

AL WILSON

(World's Champion Stunt Flier)

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STAR, Rockingham, N. C.
PALACE, Talladega, Ala.
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PLAZA, North Birmingham, Ala.
MARGARET, Margaret, Ala.
STRAND, Atlanta, Ga.
LINCOLN, Chattanooga, Tenn.
PALACE, Cedartown, Ga.
CRESCENT, Dalton, Ga.
GEM, Calhoun, Ga.
BELVIDERE, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
DREAM, Columbus, Ga.
DOUGLASS, Macon, Ga.
SAVOY, Alabama City, Ala.
ROYAL, Columbia, S. C.
BOHEMIAN, Cleveland, Tenn.
FAMOUS, Birmingham, Ala.
VICTORY, Atlanta, Ga.
BEST, Pulaski, Tenn.
CRYSTAL, Knoxville, Tenn.
STAR, Tarrant City, Ala.
EAGLE, Bristol, Tenn.
IOLA, Knoxville, Tenn.
GARY, Fairfield, Ala.
AVONDALE, Avondale, Ala.
UNIVERSAL, Atlanta, Ga.
LIBERTY, Acmar, Ala.

SEE THE FIGHTING RANGER WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Alamo No. 1 FIVE POINTS

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,0 00—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at l arge, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Mi ss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation di rector in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarte rs, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Statesbor o; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchin th, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth Mrs. Walter L. m, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, M Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Fourth District President Prepares Paper on 'Educators'

Mrs. Henry M. Bird, president of the fourth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, prepared the following paper on the "Life Contribution of Our Mouyntain People," which was read at the first council meeting held in June at Tallulah Falls. The district presidents were given Thursday evening, June 11, to discuss this theme, and Mrs. Bird's caption was "Educators."

"Madam President, Members of the Federation and Friends:

"In getting the information and data on life contributions of our mountain people as educators, I have also gotten inspiration that will always touch and affect my life. I doubt if history records a people more responsive to teaching—certainly none more eager to spread the gospel of education—than our own mountain people. Even the most casual student of condition and circumstances cannot but feel impressed with the peculiar service the men and women of the mountain have rendered to state and nation—whether it is that eternal nearness to God's greatest handiwork one is left to draw his own conclusion.

"Dr. George W. Camp, president of the Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college—a man of scholarship and close observation after teaching for 14 years in a college of north Georgia—has said: 'My observation, based upon 14 years' experience in educational work among the hills and mountains of north Georgia, is that the majesty, the sublimity, the beauty, the grandeur of the mountains—the beautiful Blue Ridge—slowly but surely leave their impress on the characters of those trained within their lengthening shadows.

"I have seen boys at first rough, unresponsive and wholly unpromising, slowly, seemingly mysteriously develop into young manhood, noble, refined, grand and beautiful—something akin to the majesty of the circling blue of the neighboring mountains. Hawthorne knew this, natural history records it, the souls of those so environed reflected. God has ordained it, it is true, the mountains—God's capital letters, surely do influence and leave their impress on character"—

Records Bear Witness.

"Records bear witness that through all the ages many of the great and immortal characters—especially of those of divine origin—have gone to the great silent school for renewed strength and wisdom. There was not a mountain around old Jerusalem that did not know the familiar tread of the Ideal Teacher—

Of all the good and great of the Augustan age,
Toward honor, fame and riches reaching;
No name is written higher on its page,
Than His who spent his days in teaching.

"But of no less interest and no less thrilling are the lives and characters of our own mountain people who have answered the divine command, 'Go and teach.' Had we the time, a long roll call of these brave men and women whose lives have touched like magic the great throbbing heart of humanity would remind us of the life contributions of our mountain people to education. Of them it can truly be said—out on the great world stage of action, wherever you find them, they are playing their parts with honor and distinction.

"A story more thrilling than fiction is told of a young mountain girl who was brought up on the beautiful estate of her father—given every advantage of culture and education—finished from a fashionable school for young women, ready to take her rightful place in the social world in which she moved—but there she paused—was it that silent influence of the circling blue that caused Martha Berry to turn aside in the very zenith of her bright, happy life and take up the burdens of the mountain boys and girls and plan as none else in all the world had? I need not dwell on the beautiful, unselfish life of this noble woman of national fame—we know of her it will be said 'And many shall rise up and call her blessed.'

"Professor Andrew Ritchie, distinguished as the first graduate of most successfully in the schools of Habersham county, while teaching Texas felt the needs of his people so deeply that he came back and established our sister school at Rabun Gap, which now has an enrollment of more than 150—all it can care for. Mrs. Ritchie, also a native of Habersham, went out, gained her own education and came back to help her husband in his noble work.

"David W. Lewis, first president of Dahlonega, was also a famous teacher of the mountains—on the campus at Dahlonega stands a monument bearing this inscription: 'Erected by the old students of North Georgia Agricultural college, by the Georgia State Agricultural society and his friends, to perpetuate the memory of one whom they loved and honored, and to teach the lesson of a noble life, unselfishly given to lofty purposes.' Both as an educator and orator he took high rank and stamped his impress indelibly on his times.

"Distinguished among mountain educators was Colonel A. V. Brumby, of Marietta, first president of Georgia Military institute, chartered on December 8, 1851. He was the father of the gallant officer of Dewey's flagship, Lieut. Thomas M. Brumby, who raised the first United States flag at Manila. Colonel James W. Robertson, of Habersham, was the first superintendent of this institution. As a feeder for Confederate ranks it became famous all over the country.

Beautiful Tribute.

A beautiful tribute to teacher and school of Hiawassee academy, Rev. A. B. Green, teacher, are the great men who have gone out from her doors. Among them are Dr. George F. Truitt, Dr. F. C. McConnell, two of the most distinguished members of the Southern Baptist convention, Dean Wood, Georgia State Woman's college, Valdosta, Colonel James M. Smith, famous Georgia planter, and others.

Perhaps no man among mountain teachers is more beloved than Prof. C. C. Spence, of Young Harris and Piedmont colleges—both of these famous institutions have opened wide the doors of opportunity to mountain boys and girls. Prof. J. A. Sharp, of Young Harris, and Prof. R. C. Sharp, of Reinhardt college, are both distinguished teachers of the mountain section. Many others who have gone out from the mauntain section are teaching successfully in Georgia and other states today—without question the mountains have furnished to Georgia some of her most effective teachers.

"Taking her place in the ranks of men and women who unselfishly devoted their time and talents to education no one has rendered greater or more beautiful service than our own Miss Nan C. Davis, principal of the Tallulah Falls school, owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. Some one has said, 'On certain portions of our globe Almighty God had set a special imprint of Divinity.' If this be true, surely he has proclaimed to the world this sacred spot 'round which clusters our sacred institution. Here where the women of Georgia have kindled "The Light in the Mountain"—where our Supreme Leader, through the vision of our noble and intimate friend, Mary Ann Lipscomb, has given to us the glorious privilege of matching our strength with the opportunities of our wonderful school which is indeed the "Heart of the Federation."

Radiant as a glowing gem from lofty peak,
In a superb paradise of creation,
The light of the mountain to all doth speak
Through its labor of sacred consecration.
To serve and protect all mankind does it seek—
An unselfish motive of divine inspiration.
All hearts together in one heart united
To keep the beacon of the mountain lighted.
On time's immortal sands as a monument—
As rich inheritance to ambitious youth,
This noble work of womankind triumphant
Does on roads everlasting blaze eternal truth.

To the noble cause a world bows in devotion
As twilight enshadows all within its wake.
A sun sets on the sacred institution—
And silently sinks into surrounding lake.
Peace and quiet envelop all creation—
All may rest and the cares of the day forsake;
Kind Heaven's reward for the fulfilled mission—
The moon on high sighs a soft benediction.

MRS. HENRY M. BIRD,
President Fourth District.

Findings Adopted By G. F. W. C. at Mid-Biennial

The following findings were adopted at the General Federation of Women's clubs' mid-biennial session held in West Baden, Ind., in June, which will be of decided interest to clubwomen of Georgia.

"What the general federation gives the clubs of large membership." We recommend that the general federation make a plan of special work for large clubs of 1,500 members or over, as the present programs are mainly to small clubs. The general federation expects the large clubs to be an example to the small clubs. We recommend that the large clubs help carry out the new policy of federation in regard to resolutions by having them fully discussed and the policy of the club ascertained before the meeting. That loyalty is one of the points that should be stressed in large clubs.

Leadership: Characteristics for leadership: Consecration to work that is undertaken. Initiative; good judgment; perseverance; sense of humor; speaking ability. A woman who is fully alive to the ethical qualities of leadership. A woman who puts home first and club leadership second. A woman who is selected, and not the one who seeks. A woman who recognizes that she is only a part of the federation, and that the federation does not exist for her alone. A woman with a big vision. A woman with ability to choose the right woman for the right position. A woman with an open mind and an understanding heart. Loyalty to the work and the workers. Personal integrity and a square deal. Sympathy. Courtesy. Tolerance. Sense of justice and friendliness. Hard work. Not self-aggrandizement. Courage in the face of opposition.

How far shall the federation give its funds, its platforms, and its moral support to other organizations and causes. We recommend that the federation use great care in giving its funds, its platforms and its moral support to other organizations. Be sure in contributing money to other organizations that the federation in some measure controls the way in which the money is to be used.

Federation spirit: To develop the federation spirit we recommend: A federation day on the club program and district programs once each year. An exchange of state convention programs. An emphasis at state meetings of federation work with federation speakers. Work for universal membership in the general federation. In response to a question from the floor regarding the duties and responsibilities of a state director and a state president to the general president, Mrs. Burdette said: "That the business of a director is first of all to convey to her state a perfect interpretation of the spirit and understanding of the general federation, and to give to the general federation from her state the best information and the best workers of her state that can present for the larger service. In my opinion, it is impossible to combine a director and a president in one person. The president must look at it director is supreme in matters pertaining to the general federation, and from the view of her state, and the director from the view of the general federation. Co-operation between director and president is important. The the president is supreme in matters pertaining to the state.

Brenau Club Entertains Girls.

On Monday afternoon the Brenau club delightfully entertained the young ladies of the senior class of the Hartwell High school at the home of Mrs. Montine Skelton. A distinguished honor guest of the occasion was Miss Eva F. Pearce, dean of Brenau college.

The rooms where the guests assembled were attractively decorated with vases and baskets of lovely roses, while a Brenau banner and pennants adorned the walls. The receiving line was composed of Miss Pearce and members of the executive board of the Brenau club, as follows: Mrs. Inman Alford, Mrs. Amanda McMullan, Mrs. Will McCurry, Mrs. Nimqui Smith, Mrs. Montine Skelton and Miss Quillie Norman.

An interesting program was rendered: 1. Song, "If You Want to Go to High School," by the girl graduates of high school. 2. Reading, "The Voting Woman," Miss Myra McCurry. 3. Piano solo, Miss Lucile Warren. 4. Welcome to Miss Pearce from the Hartwell High school, Supt. J. I. Allman. 5. Piano solo, nocturne, Helmund; Miss Eloise Temples. 6. Welcome to Miss Pearce from the 1925 class of the Hartwell High group of songs: 1. Out Where the school, Miss Alice Teasley. 7. A West Begins, Phileo. 2. Lullaby Moon, Brown; Misses Frances Linder, Marie Pursley, Alice Teasley, Frances Thornton, Susan Thornton. 8. Song, "Our Alma Mater," the Brenau club. 9. Welcome from the Brenau club, Mrs. Inman Alford. 10. Address, Miss Pearce.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Montine Skelton, chairman of education, announced that the Brenau club will award a Brenau scholarship again this year to a graduate of the Hartwell High school. A contest will be held by the faculty of the high school the second week in May, to determine the winner.

Among others who made appreciated talks were Mrs. Claude Herndon and Mrs. J. I. Allman.

A delightful course of Georgia products refreshments was served. The menu was as follows: Chicken salad, brown bread sandwiches with peanut butter filling, crackers, hot rolls, punch and mints.

The chickens, eggs, butter, lettuce, white flour, graham flour, corn meal, peanuts, milk, fruit juices for punch and mints were all Hart county products. The flour was donated to the club by Gaines' mill at Nuberg.

Byromville Club Holds Meeting.

The Byromville School Improvement club observed its monthly meeting on Friday, June 26, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Elrod, the hostesses being Mesdames R. C. Elrod, R. B. Byrd, and R. Minor. Mrs. J. D. Lester, vice president, presided. The program was on "Health," and the interesting papers were given by Mesdames A. J. Shiroh, W. R. Groves and Jason Shiroh. Beautiful songs and music were interspersed by Mrs. L. P. Lester and Miss Lois Lytle. Mrs. E. B. Davis gave an interesting report from the biennial council at Tallulah Falls, where she went as president's appointee.

Delightful cold tea and sandwiches were served following the meeting.

Club Institute Press Chairman



Mrs. G. A. Johns, of Winder, press and publicity chairman of the club institute sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs during July at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Johns is one of the most active and prominent clubwomen in the state, and is president of the Young Matrons' club of Winder; state community service chairman, and ninth district chairman of the department of applied education. She has given most efficient and capable support in every development of the Georgia federation.

Athens Woman's Club Will Entertain Institute Visitors

Athens, Ga., July 4.—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, newly-elected president of the Athens Woman's club, called her executive board together on Friday morning for an informal luncheon and a discussion of plans for her working program for the next year and the summer school this year, the club deciding to entertain on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, at the clubhouse on Prince at a lovely tea honoring the visitors here for the club institute at the University of Georgia. Mrs. J. H. Rucker and Mrs. W. D. Beacham head a committee on entertainment and reception for the interesting occasion which will be the largest of the summer school social activities.

Among Georgia club women here for the institute will be Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Emory university, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, of Hartwell; Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, president of the Eleventh District federation.

Members of the Athens club executive board with Mrs. Sanford on Friday at her home on Cloverhurst were Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, first vice president; Mrs. Horace Ritchie, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Beacham, treasurer; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, corresponding secretary, and the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. W. O. Payne, thrift; Mrs. Horace Holden, friendly relations with ex-service men; Mrs. Annie Mae Wood Bryant, public welfare; Mrs. Bessie B. Troutman and Mrs. J. F. Tibbetts, curb market; Mrs. J. H. Rucker, hostess; Mrs. O. W. Davison, cooperation with other organizations; Mrs. C. M. Snelling, club institute; Mrs. A. S. Parker and Mrs. C. M. Snelling, finance; Mrs. J. D. Bradwell, membership; Mrs. T. F. Green, Miss Sarah Moss and Mrs. Fred Orr, Tallulah Falls school.

General Federation Issues Club Institute Information

General federation headquarters furnishes splendid information in regard to club institutes and it is particularly fitting for the official club page at present, as the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will feature a splendid program at the University of Georgia, with Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, chairman of program.

Club institutes are to help us to a better understanding of methods of running the machinery of our organizations, not to provide material for work. The initial steps toward club institutes were taken at Chautauqua in July, 1923, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, then president of the general federation, assisted by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president of the general federation, and president of the Chautauqua Woman's club. This outline, which must of necessity be largely suggestive, owing to limitation in printing, is based upon the work of that conference.

Definite Plans and Programs.

Each state will naturally formulate definite plans and programs for putting on the institutes, but every state president will acquiesce in the opinion that it is imperative that such plans be adopted and carried out, as the ultimate success of the club movement depends on uniformity in purpose, unanimity depends on action. The relation between the general federation and the state federations is growing stronger and closer each year, due to each state having a personal representative on the board of directors and the recognition of the general federation into departments and divisions, and the state federations adopting, as far as possible, the same plan. Standardization of constitutions has been strongly urged during Mrs. Winter's administration and equally imperative is the need for standardization of methods of work.

All state presidents should make a part of the club institute program, the revision of the state federation constitution and by-laws should conform as nearly as possible to that of the general federation, especially the eligibility clause, so there may be no difficulty when states want 100 per cent membership in the general federation. Every state president is overburdened already, especially in states having no official headquarters with an executive secretary to assist in the detail work. Therefore, it is recommended that a state chairman on club institutes be appointed who shall have general supervision of the institute work in her state and her name and address sent to general federation headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Every state federation has the subdivision into districts with varying degrees of authority and methods of administration, but every activity in any district should have the approval and cooperation of the head of the district, whether she be called governor, district president or district vice president, and she has no alternative when a plan is submitted which has the indorsement of the state president.

1. Some time should be given at every state convention to state chairmen for institute work. It might be given every morning in connection with parliamentary law, for the 45 minutes preceding the opening of the regular meeting.

2. At least a half-day should be given to the institute at every district meeting.

Where the district chairmen would present it, the state chairman and district vice president should agree upon a suitable person to serve as district chairman, could meet groups of clubs for the institute work.

Do not consider a half-hour or even an hour sufficient time for this most essential work, a half-day at least for these special groups, the chairman having previously assigned topics to different clubs which may select their own member to represent them, and it will make a more diversified program and one of greater interest to have more speakers with short talks, than fewer topics and lingering speeches from one person.

Local federations and county federations afford a fine opportunity for institutes. In the great general federation, and in the state federations the unit is the individual club. Let us take up for the first subject on organization.

Purpose of Organization.

(Mutual.) "A club is the result of the desire of individual women to cooperate for benefit." To fulfill its highest purpose it should consider questions without bias, partisanship or prejudice with a view to service to the community.

The first element in organization is membership, which is determined largely by the purpose of the club, whether it shall be open or limited.

These are Three Great Classes of Clubs.

1. The cultural club, organized to study and discuss subjects in the realms of art, literature and music. This was generally the kind of club in the earlier years of the club movement, and were our training schools and naturally invites a limited membership, and if a waiting list is added it increases the desire for membership.

2. The civic club, organized to promote community welfare and beauty. Its work includes public health, child welfare, supervised recreation, better city management. Often it is the trained club woman who best understands community problems, and women's clubs have been in the front ranks of every forward movement. Such a club should be most democratic and have unlimited membership.

3. The departmental club, which, through its various departments, includes the cultural and civic club adding legislation. Every member of a departmental club should identify herself with at least one of the departments, and this might be one of the conditions of her membership. Departmental clubs and federations would find it greatly to their advantage to organize lines similar to those of the general federation and of their state federation, adopting so much of their plan as they can use or need.

Statesboro Woman's Club Elects New Officers

The Statesboro Woman's club has recently closed the third year of its existence as a federated club. The year has been filled with good work under the able direction of Mrs. A. J. Mooney as president. Under the supervision of the education committee of which Mrs. Howell Cone was chairman, medals were delivered at the commencement exercises to the best short story writers from each of the Statesboro High school and the Georgia Normal. The winners of these medals were Miss Annella Scruggs, from the Georgia Normal, and Miss Evelyn Lufburrow, from Statesboro High.

New officers elected at the annual meeting of the club were as follows: Mrs. H. P. Jones, president; Mrs. J. E. McCroan, first vice president; Miss Annie Groover, second vice president; Mrs. G. P. Donaldson, recording secretary; Mrs. George Groover, corresponding secretary; Miss Nelle Jones, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Flanders, press reporter; Mrs. D. L. Neal, parliamentarian; Mrs. Cecil Brannen, chairman ways and means committee; Mrs. Don Brannen, chairman club home committee; Mrs. W. G. Neville, chairman education committee; Mrs. J. G. Watson, chairman public welfare committee; Mrs. Garland Strickland, chairman citizenship committee; Mrs. B. V. Paige, chairman benevolence committee; Mrs. Frank Simmons, chairman membership committee; Mrs. Inman Foy, chairman social committee; Mrs. Jesse Johnston, chairman program committee; Mrs. Hillis, chairman fine arts committee.

These officers took active charge of the May meeting of the club which was held at the home of Mrs. H. P. Jones. The public welfare committee announced that the prizes offered for the best general effect in yards would be given the second week of July. The fine arts committee reported plans for sponsoring an art exhibit during the summer, and also an open-air sacred concert to be held at an early date. Although there will be no regular meetings of the club until September, each committee is keeping up with their respective work and making plans for another successful year.

MRS. H. P. JONES.

Mrs. Sanford Will Preside at First Meeting on Monday

Mrs. S. V. Sanford will hold her first meeting as president of the Athens Woman's club Monday, July 6, at 5 p. m., in the beautiful old Lumpkin home that the club owns and which is the scene of much of the social life of the city.

The meeting is a postponed one from the last Friday in June. This was done in order that plans might be made for the club institute which opens Tuesday, June 7, with Mrs. Snelling as chairman.

There are a number of distinguished clubwomen from over the state who are taking a part in the summer school at University of Georgia who will be special guests of the club at this meeting. Among them are Miss Rosa Woodberry, who is on the faculty of the summer school; Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, president 11th district, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, who is with her husband at the Lucy Cobb during the summer school.

The Athens Woman's club will give an afternoon tea on Wednesday, July 8, as a compliment to the visitors at the club institute. The broad verandas of the club home will be decorated for the occasion. Mrs. W. D. Beacham will be chairman for the occasion, with Mrs. J. H. Rucker as hostess chairman.

Mrs. Sibley Entertains Brooks Woman's Club.

Mrs. Collins Sibley was hostess to the Brooks Woman's club for the May meeting. Mrs. Earl Drewry, newly-elected president, was in the chair and gave a short, but very impressive address, after which a delightful musical program was given. Piano selections were rendered by Mrs. James I. Woolsey.

Ms. Tommie Gooden rendered a beautiful instrumental solo. Mrs. Earl Drewy, Ms. William Malone and Mrs. Collins Sibley sang most beautifully "I Don't Care What You Used To Be," accompanied by Mrs. J. I. Woolsey. One of the most delightful features of the program was a piano solo by little Miss Lillian Sibley, attractive six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sibley.

Baskets of lovely sweet peas, field daisies and roses added to the attractiveness of the home of the hostess and a delightful afternoon was spent.

Woman's Club Institute At University of Georgia.

The Woman's club institute at the University of Georgia comes next Tuesday, July 7 to 11, for the study of questions touching the home and good citizenship. A very full and fine program has been arranged and the leaders in though among the membership of the federated clubs will take active part in the meetings. The courses will be given by the university professors and by leaders among the members. A rare treat awaits those who attend. Among the subjects for discussion and study are: "Citizenship," "Home Economics," "Parliamentary Law," "Legislative Problems," "Education," "Art." A broad comprehensive program indeed.

"America must look to her women to uphold the ethical standards of our social and political life," said Chancellor Barrow, in his welcome address to the institute of last year. To do this they must cultivate their minds and look to the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and right. The University Club institute offers this training of a spirit and mind.

MRS. G. A. JOHNS,
Publicity Chairman of the Club Institute.

Ninth District Federation Held Meeting at Clayton

The meeting of the ninth district, federation of women's clubs, which convened at Clayton on June 4 and 5, was of unusual interest to the clubwomen of the district. It was just 13 years ago that Mrs. Hugh Willett, of Atlanta, together with a party of clubwomen, organized the ninth district federation at Clayton. To begin with this little city of north Georgia, the county seat of Rabun county, was an ideal setting for the occasion, with its beautiful picturesque mountain scenery, and its historic Indian history and legends.

The afternoon conference was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross. There are 24 clubs in the federation and 18 of them were represented, and told of the most outstanding feature of their club activities, and their plans for the coming year. After the completion of plans Mrs. Yow appointed her convention committees. The conference came to a close with singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." This was followed by a delightful joy ride given to the delegates and visitors. The ride was through some of the most picturesque scenery of the north Georgia mountains. One of the places of interest was a visit to the splendid school at Rabun Gap, in the Tennessee valley. Professor and Mrs. Ritchie and their charming daughter received them and registered guests as they entered. A visit to the crafts department was of unusual interest, and the posters were of excellent character. The view of the surrounding country was of such beauty and splendor as never to be forgotten.

Evening Session.

The evening session was held in the Methodist church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion in white and green, with tall baskets of sweet peas at intervals and foliage plants. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. L. Duggan, president of the Woman's club, who welcomed the visitors. "America the Beautiful," was sung by the audience. Rev. C. M. Rogers gave the invocation. Colonel Clyde W. Holden was introduced and delivered a splendid address, and extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the Woman's club and the city of Clayton.

Mrs. Duggan presented Mrs. Hubert Yow, president of the ninth district federation, who responded to the address of welcome, and brought an inspiring message on "Service to Humanity." Miss Marie Dover then gave a beautiful solo, accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Dover. Miss Esther Smith gave a very interesting and realistic reading. Mrs. Yow then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. G. C. Gibson, formerly of Clemson College, but now of Toccoa. His thrilling address on "Character Building" was inspiring to every one present.

Morning Session.

After a most delightful ride through another beautiful mountain section, the delegates and visitors assembled at the Methodist church for the business meeting. Mrs. Yow opened the morning session with responsive reading of the club literary. "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was beautifully sung by the audience. Greetings were read from Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and Mrs. R. G. Braselton. Mrs. A. L. DeLaperriere, chairman of Americanization made a splendid report from her department, giving all reports from clubs of the district. Mrs. M. L. Duggan, chairman of division of citizenship training, made an interesting report from her division and outlined plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. P. D. Landram, chairman of community service, presented Mrs. G. A. Johns, of Winder, state chairman of community service, who spoke most interestingly of the plans of her division. The department of applied education was presided over by Mrs. G. A. Johns, and a full report given from her department. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, was introduced and spoke with interest of the plans for the club institute to be held in Athens, where the club members may learn of the business methods of the great organization, and have the opportunity to broaden their horizon. Mrs. A. M. Dunnegan, gave plans for division of country life, which was of intense interest. The division of home and school improvement was presided over by Mrs. J. J. Harber, who made splendid reports from her division of club work. Mrs. M. M. Bryan, chairman of fine arts, gave a splendid report from her department, and offered resolutions that were indorsed by the federation. Mrs. Hermon DeLaperriere read the recommendations of the executive committee. Of unusual interest was the report of junior clubs, by Mrs. T. A. Smith, of Lawrenceville. This is a new feature of the club work, and Mrs. Smith has been successful in organizing three junior clubs and reported excellent work done by these organizations. The public welfare department was presided over by Mrs. H. T. Flannigan, who made a most excellent report in full, of the work carried on by her department. Mrs. W. H. Swaine, chairman of anti-narcotic made the report from her division. Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chairman of legislation, made a splendid report and called attention to the work before the clubs at this time. The report of the Ella F. White memorial fund was made by Mrs. H. M. Morgan, of Gainesville, Ga.

The resolutions committee reported the following resolutions which were adopted in convention:

State Board of Health.

Whereas, so many mothers are not in reach of a physician in their hour of great need and, whereas, actual statistics show that more physicians are called thau formerly because the trained mid-wife has been taught the danger signals and when to call a doctor and, whereas, the wholly unnecessary sacrifice of 872 mothers in child birth in Georgia; last year 23,000 had almost no medical attendance, and, whereas trained mid-wives can often prevent blindness from infection.

Resolved, That we cooperate actively with the state board of health in its efforts to reach, register and teach all midwives in our district, removing the stigma of ignorance from this profession.

Whereas, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teachers association and the League of Women Voters have indorsed the children code and stand committed to every effort toward securing the passage of these eight bills, recommended by the Georgia Children Code Commission,

Be it Resolved by the Ninth district not only to follow these aforementioned organizations in indorsing these bills, but that each club in this district communicate with both branches of their state representatives and endeavor to obtain an expression, whether favorable or unfavorable, regarding these bills as a whole or whether their objection is based on any particular bill or bills.

Whereas, this federation is interested in the greater development of our state and especially in the greater development of our own north Georgia, and whereas, we believe that Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb's plan for an "apple carnival," to be held in Cornelia next October will adequately manifest the combination of ideals of beauty, of community spirit and consequent development of the individual.

Be it Resolved, That the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs gives it hearty indorsement of this "apple carnival" at Cornelia in October and as individuals and as a body lend our cooperation to make the carnival a success.

Whereas, we consider all education to be our most important work, and more especially the education of our girls, so that they may become useful and self-supporting women, and

Whereas, the executive board in session at Gainesville approved the plan submitted by Mrs. C. A. Mize to raise a loan scholarship fund to be used by a worthy girl in the Ninth district and repaid by her in three installments, paid annually after her graduation; this fund of $1,000 to be raised by the district in sums of $250 per year for four years, the first $250 to be on hand by September 1.

Resolved, That we, the Ninth District Federation Woman's clubs, adopt the above plan and begin at once to make plans in the individual clubs to raise the necessary amount, so that the ninth district may enter a girl at the university at the beginning of the fall term.

Resolved, That the Ninth District Federation Women's clubs expresses its thanks and appreciation for the cordial welcome and delightful hospitality extended us during our stay in the picturesque little city of Clayton. Especially did we enjoy the delightful rides, the inspection of Rabun Gap school and the inspirational program of last evening. To the Clayton Women's club, to its officers and members, to our hostesses and to everyone who in any way contributed to the pleasure of the delegates and to the success of this convention we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Memorial Service

A very impressive memorial service was held for members who passed away during the year. Chopin's ufneral march was played very softly by Miss Helen Dover as the presidents of clubs came forward and placed a bunch of white sweetpeas in a basket on the platform. Mrs. G. A. Johns read a poem and Mrs. Yow closed the service with prayer.

A beautifully appointed luncheon at the Green house, given by the Clayton Women's club, was an enjoyable social feature. The dining room was attractively decorated in club colors with tall vases of sweetpeas in the centers of the tables. Each guest found a bunch of sweetpeas at her place as souvenirs of the occasion. A delightful three-course luncheon was served.

The resolutions committee indorsed all recommendations. A rising vote of thanks was given the Clayton club for its beautiful hospitality extended. The next meeting will be held at Martin. Thus the thirteenth annual convention came to a close with the vision of coming together one year hance with the best reports in history of their work.

Meansville Club Is Entertained.

The June meeting of the Meansville Woman's club was held at the home of Miss Willie Means. Serving as joint hostesses with Miss Means were Mrs. Benjamin Wilson and Mrs. Willie Bankston. The entire first floor was thrown together and decorated throughout with cut flowers and pot plants.

After the business session, presided over by Mrs. E. B. Horn, vice president, the following interesting program was rendered:

Subject, "The Achievements of Women"; song, "Abide With Me"; prayer, Mrs. Alvin Langford; scripture, Mrs. H. G. Moulder; "Women in Places of Responsibility," Miss Lucy Slade; "Achievements of Women," Mrs. L. L. Barrett; vocal solo, Miss Olin Storey; "Women in Industry," Mrs. F. C. Stamey; reading, Miss Floreen Carter; "Setting High Ideals," Mrs. E. B. Horn.

Even though a number were out of town on vacation trips, 23 answered the roll call, and after lingering long over the delicious salad course, served by the hostess, all departed declaring it had been good to be there.

The next meeting will be held at the same home of Mrs. R. L. Barrett.

Molena Civic Club Holds June Meeting.

The June meeting of the Molena Civic club was held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Jordan Friday afternoon, June 19. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. S. Dunn, president. Reports from the committees were heard and a lesson from "Our Government" was assigned by Mrs. W. D. Bennett, who will conduct the study. The club members have planned to entertain their husbands and friends at a picnic supper at Lifsey Springs the latter part of July.

Following the business session a program with "Canning and Preserving" as the subject was given. "Welcome, Sweet Springtime" was sung in unison by the club members. A penny contest was held, the prize being won by Mrs. H. R. Harris. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. J. F. Matthews, of Hazelhurst, and Miss Cleo Carriker, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. J. W. Caple, joint hostess.

CIVICS CHAIRMAN MAKES REQUEST

The Civic club workers of the G. F. W. C. are requested to send in reports of work done, also photos of clubhouses or rooms owned or maintained by them to Mrs. Gordon Chason, state chairman of civics, Bainbridge, Ga.

Appeal Made for Educational Posters.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, makes the following appeal to the federated clubwomen of Georgia: "So far Hart, Fulton, Barrow, Richmond and Burke are the only counties that have sent in educational posters to be placed in the halls of the state capitol, Hart county claiming first place. Other counties have notified the educational committee of their intention of sending in their posters. The president of one or more women's clubs in every county of Georgia has received a personal letter signed by myself and Mrs. Clifford Walker. I feel that the response to this quest has been so small, and the objective so large and intensely important, that I am again making an appeal to the federated clubs of Georgia to see that their county is represented by an educational poster in the halls of our state capitol.

"With great pride do the representatives of Hart, Fulton and Barrow counties show their posters to the other representatives. They feel that the people back home are standing back of them, and in sending this evidence of their interest, are giving them a concrete proof of their desires. Do lets have every one of the 161 counties of Georgia represented in the halls of the state capitol by an education poster and let every representative attending the legislature experience the same feeling of pride as have those representing Hart, Fulton, Barrow, Burke and Richmond counties."

Woman Lost Faith In All Medicine

But After Many Years Finally Does Find Relief From Gas On Stomach

"I had taken medicine for years without permanent relief, so I had no faith. But I am wonderfully glad I tried Adlerika for I have taken only one-half bottle and can eat anything now without causing gas. Before I could eat nothing but bread and milk, everything else soured and formed gas. Since taking Adlerika I enjoy eating." (Signed) Mrs. J. B. Manning.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleaning the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Lanzlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Adlerika Co., Dept. AG., St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. *"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.*

Women of Georgia Diocese Accomplish Notable Work

BY EDITH D. JOHNSTON,
Publicity Director.

Women's work in the Episcopal church covers a multitude of activities, especially in parish life, as in every other church, but from a diocesan aspect in Georgia it embraces principally that of the woman's auxiliary, the big national organization of women in the Episcopal church, existing to pray for, give to and to study missions. This is the only organization in the diocese of Georgia that functions in a corporate capacity, and it is impossible in writing of the diocesan work to separate it from the national organization.

The Woman's auxiliary in 1921 celebrated its golden jubilee. Until the Episcopal church created a national council with its six departments for administrative work, it was an adjunct of the board of missions, but when the new policy was adopted in 1919 the Woman's auxiliary became an auxiliary to the national council, thereby widening its sphere of work by adding to its missionary motive an interest in religious education and social service. The Woman's auxiliary is the only organization that meets as an official body at the time of the general convention, the legislative body of the Episcopal church, and it holds its triennial session when the general convention does. This year the general convention and the Woman's auxiliary will meet in New Orleans on October 7 to 24.

As a diocesan organization the Georgia branch of the Woman's auxiliary to the national council has a representative membership of about 500, with 30 parish branches, but many of the parish branches exist in small missions. With a comparatively limited membership and a not overly large treasury, it is astonishing how the work that is expected of the Woman's auxiliary is brought to completion each year. And yet the women of the Episcopal church have by no means reached the limit of the capacity of the work they might do if the membership should be extended. Throughout the whole church the accomplishments are noticeable. In addition to the regular responsibilities which the Woman's auxiliary assumes, for two triennials it has made an advance by creating a "special" at each triennial meeting, with a financial goal of from $50,000 to $75,000 as an objective to be attained outside of the annual pledges.

Motto of Auxiliary.

"Prayer, work and gifts" is the motto of the Woman's auxiliary, and has led to a deepening of the devotional life of the women of the church, and through its missionary motive, has been a large factor in keeping alive the missionary life of the church.

Its "work side" may be divided into two divisions, active and mental. Through the national office from the supply department, semi-annual assignments are made to each diocese which in turn makes the assignments to the parish branches for missionary boxes both institutional and personal. In the past year these assignments in the diocese of Georgia included boxes to Alaska, Florida, Porto Rico, Japan, Virginia, South Dakota and North Carolina valued at $2,002. The educational feature of the work is brought out in program meetings and through study classes when the mission work of the church is studied along lines as suggested by the national educational secretary. The past winter the study has been "China's Real Revolution," and this book has been quite widely reviewed in the Georgia diocese. Real educational work is actively carried out in 22 of the 30 branches.

For its "gifts" the diocesan branch assumes pledges collected through the parish branches, and for the year 1924 the total pledges and contributions amounted to $2,822.39 sent towards the support of more than 12 schools, hospitals and missions.

But the thing that looms large to a member of the Woman's auxiliary and which brings real joy to her life is the great "United Thank Offering," which is a triennial offering given largely through individual gifts as a thank offering for any blessing, and presented at a corporate communion service of Woman's auxiliary members at the general convention, and the amount announced at a great mass meeting that evening. From a modest beginning in 1889 when the first united offering was made and when the total was $2,186.64, to 1922 when the offering presented at the general convention in Portland, Ore., amounted to $681,145.09, there has been a steady growth in the minds and hearts of the women of the auxiliary and also in the whole church, and it is believed that the offering to be presented in New Orleans will be close to a million dollars. The goal of the Georgia branch for that offering is $4,000, and the diocesan custodian has nearly that amount in hand now. The "U. T. O." is used for the support of women missionaries and for special contributions to the national council for the mission field.

Devotional Life.

The Woman's Auxiliary puts a very strong emphasis on the development of the devotional life and through the prayer chairman endeavors to promote prayer circles in every parish branch, so that in addition to the individual prayers for certain objects there can be a corporate act of prayer within the parish. A "Day of Intercession" and "Quiet Days" and "Quiet Hours" for prayer and meditation are frequently held. Only within the past few months the national executive board by means of a "message" to the national council, reconsecrated themselves to the more real Christian life and to a more intense study of the Gospel, with a view of thinking of the personal Christ as companion, critic and co-worker. This "message" has been transmitted to the diocesan branches and will be the central theme of the triennial in New Orleans, aiming to reveal the power of Christian conviction.

For its "special" for the triennial of 1922-25 the national organization is endeavoring to raise over $75,000 to be used to build two houses, one in New York for returned missionaries and for training those who volunteer for service, and the other to be located in Raliegh, N. C., for training colored women. These two houses are to be known as the "Bishop Tuttle Memorial" and will be erected in memory of the Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., for 56 years the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church.

Juniors Paying For Education Of Girl in Cuba

The fourth Sunday of each month is known as "Missionary Sunday" in many of our Methodist Sunday schools and so it is at the Martha Brown Methodist Sunday school in East Atlanta. Always, on this day, some missionary information is presented to the school and all contributions given that day are appropriated to missions. This has been done for years and some six or seven years ago, the Junior of the Sunday school decided they would like to do something very special with their missionary gifts so they became responsible for the education of a young Cuban girl in the Irene Toland School at Mantanzas, one of the institutions under control of the Woman's Council of the M. E. church, south.

One year ago, this young girl—Miss Lugardia Garcia—was graduated and she has recently been appointed a missionary teacher under the Woman's Council. Martha Brown church has never had a missionary go out from the congregation so the children feel that Miss Garcia is really their first "very own" representative in the foreign field. In appreciation of this fact, on Sunday morning, June 28, her picture was unveiled in the Sunday school auditorium. The picture was presented to the school by Miss Helen Garrison and was unveiled by Josephine Lyle, president of the Girls' primary division, with appropriate ceremony.

This piece of special work has been such an inspiration to the children that they are now undertaking to educate a younger sister of Miss Garcia, and thus, we carry on.

The quota of the Georgia branch for this special is $500 and it is expected that this amount will be reached. The "special" for the previous triennial was the raising of over $90,000, known as the Emery fund named for the late Julia C. Emery, who for 40 years was the national executive secretary. The income of this gift is used for women missionaries on furlough for medical treatment, recreation or educational advantages.

The officers of the Georgia branch are: Mrs. W. H. Elliott, of Savannah, honorary president; Mrs. W. N. Pratt, of Savannah, president; Mrs. J. I. Gilbert, of Albany; Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Augusta; Mrs. J. S. Wright, of Brunswick, and Mrs. Thomas Purse, of Savannah, vice presidents; Mrs. A. L. Sterne, of Brunswick, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Miss Lula C. Colesberry, of Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Blount, of Waynesboro, custodian united thank offering; Mrs. M. D. Dickerson, of Douglas, educational secretary; Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, of Augusta, prayer chairman; Mrs. Roy E. Breen, of Jesup, secretary of boxes, and Mrs. H. H. Burnett, of Waycross, secretary of religious literature.

In the diocese of Georgia there is a separate branch of the Woman's Auxiliary for the colored women who are doing fine work. This branch has been in existance but six years. They have their own officers and make their own pledges. In the past year they have sent missionary boxes to missions of the church in Liberia; contributed to the U. T. O., given a scholarship to St. Athanasius' Industrial School for Negro Youths in Brunswick, Ga., contributed to St. Agnes colored hospital in Raleigh, N. C., and made other contributions.

Mrs. Smith Presides At District Meet.

Mrs. L. K. Smith, district secretary of the Rome District Woman's Missionary society, presided over her tenth annual district meeting this week at the South Broad Methodist church in Rome. Those who attended say this was the best conference held in all the 10 years that Mrs. Smith has directed the affairs of the district and more progress has been made in membership and finances during the past year than at any preceding time. Her report showed 14 new organizations now at work, which was an unusual increase.

The slogan chosen for the new year is "Christ in the Life" and the program was built around this theme.

Distinguished visitors present who appeared on the program were: Mrs. Maude Palmer Henderson, who has spend five years in China and Japan as a teacher, but is now connected with the race relations commission; Miss Mozelle Eubanks, deaconess, now stationed at Vashti Industrial school, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Buford Boykin, of Carrollton; Mrs. Emmett Brogdon and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, and Miss Bert Winter, of Bowersville, who is field secretary for the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society.

Monteagle Assembly.

Away to the Mount of the Eagle on the Cumberland mountains of western Tennessee, if you are seeking an ideal climate, graced by all the beauties of nature with an atmosphere of religious culture in which the harmony of universal brotherhood is strongly marked.

The glad hand of welcome is held out to the stranger and a home at very reasonable terms is found at the Assembly inn or the Nashville home, Alabama home, Memphis home, the Missionary home and many other desirable places. The thoughtful care given to old people, the children and special entertainment for the young people is very appealing. Nothing is too good for Monteagle; the Cincinnati orchestra is brought down at the opening of the season and at 4 o'clock the guests assemble on the mall, which is a beautiful square with winding walks and comfortable seats canopied by lovely forest trees. Mothers, children and nurses gather here from over hill and dale. The young people, too, find the mall a pleasant meeting place. Each Sunday religious services are held in the auditorium and through the week a song service known as "Twilight Prayers" in Warren hall.

It is not all rest, if you wish to work; one of the features of the assembly is the many resources open to all. A school of music, school of art, school of kindergarten, school of stenography, school of literature may all be found at Monteagle. A monument to the noble women of Monteagle, the well-kept walks bordered with blooming flowers, the picturesque bridges spanning deep chasms, and drinking fountains to cool thirsty lips with the pure mountain water. Among the many other divisions last season was the colored choir, which sang as only that race can sing. Dr. Dunbar Ogden in his lecture told of the colored man's way of expressing his liking for a friend. When introducing Dr. Ogden, the colored preacher in a kind tone said: "Brethren, the reason why our Dr. Ogden is so small is cause he is all heart and no sap." They are children of nature.

A vacation at Monteagle is time well spent. The fare is wholesome, the cost reasonable. You meet many interesting people. You can play or you can work, just as you like.

CORA M. LEWIS.

Rainbow Banquet Features Epworth League Conference

Those who have never attended an Epworth league conference have missed something worth while in their lives.

The conference was held at Emory University academy, Oxford, Ga., from June 8 to 12, 1925, and there were 385 young people attending There was a spirit of love and fellowship throughout the five days in which we met there to do our work and do it in the spirit of our motto, "All For Christ."

Our theme was social service. All came happy and some had pep, and the ones that had no pep got enough for themselves and some to carry home to their home leaguers.

We had a wonderful banquet Monday evening. The dining room was decorated in rainbow colors. The topic was "The Rainbow Banquet."

Toastmaster, Rev. Marvin Williams.

1. The Violet Message, by Dr. Charles Daniel.
2. Dark Blue Thoughts, by Rev. Harvey C. Porter.
3. Across the Blue, by Miss Nellie Means.
4. Green Leaguers, by Miss Ruby Anderson.
5. Who's Yellow, by Dr. W. Edgar Coleman.
6. Orange Hopes, by Albert J. Will.
7. Everything's Rosy, by Rev. E. O. Harbin.

After the banquet there was a short social gathering where every one of the new delegates was welcomed. Then is when one big fellowship meeting began and all interested in a common cause.

On Wednesday at noon the different districts met in the rooms which were assigned them and elected a "cheer leader for their own district and also selected a certain group of tables which they preferred. The north Atlanta district had the largest number of delegates; it required three tables to seat them. Raiford Watkins was the "cheer leader" at our table. At every meal the different districts would give "yells" and songs. Rev. Marvin Williams offered a prize to the district that had the most pep and gave the best "yells." Before he awarded the prize he said that he would have to take into consideration the size of the district. He said: "Three judges having thought the matter over, have about decided that the Griffin district won the prize."

Every year Thursday night is "stunt night." That is also composed of the different districts putting on stunts. The faculty was the first to pull their stunt, which was a fine one. Miss Gene Ragsdale was in charge of stunt night, which proved a success.

The daily schedule:

Morning—6:30-12:45: Rising bell; morning watch; breakfast; song service; Bible study; mission tudy; directed games; methods; business session.

Afternoon—12:45-5:00: Dinner, committee meetings; quiet hour; directed recreation.

Evening—6:30-10:30: Supper, vespers; song service and evening address; lights out.

Every moment was filled with either study or recreation, and through it all was carried the thought whether we work or play, we do it "All for Christ."

I think that every delegate at the close of the conference was so inspired by the wonderful services, the morning watch and the vespers, that everyone felt their hearts open to Christ and that they were going to try to live like Christ would have them live. We were all so full of the spirit of Christ that we said that we were going to try to lead others to Him. I certainly hope that I might be able to attend the meeting next year, as I have enjoyed it so much for the past two years.

ANNELOU CURRY,
Second Department Superintendent of Saint Mark's Epworth league, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation's Work Is Shining Abroad.

The latest request as to detail of organization and operation of the Federated Church Women, whose page appears in the Sunday Atlanta Constitution, of Georgia, comes from Bethlehem, Pa. This splendid work is interesting church women all over the country and in time will become as great a factor as other organizations, which are national in their scope.

MRS. WM. L. PERCY,
Second Vice President, Federated Church Women of Georgia.

A Tribute to Miss Sallie Stewart.

They tell us that "Miss Sallie" is gone from our midst forever. How hard that is to believe when only two weeks before her death, the writer sat with her on the porch of the hospitable old home in Oxford and talked of old times while Miss Sallie looked almost as she always had and showed the same keen interest in things pertaining to the Missionary society that she always had. How interested she was in the young people attending that great Epworth League assembly at the Emory academy that week as she watched them from her home—that home on the edge of the campus where, through long years past, so many young college students have had thrown around them the influence of a Christian home just at the time when they needed it most and just when they were away from home for the first time. On several evenings, during that week, Miss Sallie and her devoted sister, Miss Emmie, came over and joined with the young folks in the vesper service on the campus and their presence was an added blessing. How little did we think that the last long "goodbye" would come so soon!

Miss Sallie Stewart was assistant corresponding secretary of the North Georgia Woman's Missionary society for many years but resigned at the annual meeting of 1923 on account of advancing years and declining health. When it was realized that her resignation would have to be accepted, that great body of women stood in appreciation of her while a tribute of love was paid her by those with whom she had cooperated so long in the Lord's work. A beautiful gold watch was sent her with the love of the entire conference. That was the first annual meeting Miss Sallie had missed since the organization of woman's work in 1878. Prior to that time she had never missed either a district meeting or an auxiliary meeting for if "Miss Sallie" wasn't there, there could be no meeting.

We thank God for the influence of such a life and as we think of our departed friend, let us all strive to be as faithful and efficient in our chosen departments of work as she was—to be as useful in the work of advancing the kingdom of God as she was—and then, when we fall asleep, we will go as she went—unafriad; prepared and sure of eternal life.

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

Methodist Editor Asks for Letters.

Dr. Marion Mc.H. Hull, Atlanta's own and only "Radio Bible Class" teacher, has had an interesting experience in enrolling his silent audience in his weekly Sunday-school class.

While listening in on Dr. Hull's lesson last week, it occurred to me that it would be indeed interesting to hear from every person who reads the Federated Church page—wherever The Constitution goes.

This would be encouraging to your editors (as well as interesting) and would be a wonderful way to bring editors and readers together more closely and our letters through this page would seem much more like personal letters to our friends.

So let's go! Drop me a card this week at 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga. Everybody—say whether you read this page regularly, occasionally or if this is your first time. State what denomination yo uare and give you name and address. I will be expecting this so don't disappoint me!

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS,
Methodist Editor.

Griffin District Women Meet.

The annual district meeting of the Griffin District Woman's Missionary society met at the Senoia Methodist church last week for a two days' meeting with two evening programs. Mrs. W. Y. Daniel of Thomaston presided and Mrs. Alvah was the recording secretary.

A splendid representative body it was, with all except four auxiliaries represented, each delegate reporting increased effort for 1925 and pledging their support to the Bennett Memorial fund being raised by the women of the conference this year.

Mrs. Daniel, district secretary, reported 5 adult, 4 young people and 5 junior auxiliaries organized since last meeting and urged that new organizations be a matter of special prayer for the month of July. She had formerly appeared before the ministers' annual district meeting and asked them to devote the month of July to special missionary sermons and it is thought that the combined preaching on the part of the pastors and prayer by the auxiliaries will bring great results.

A beloved visitor attending the conference was Mrs. H. B. Sasser of Atlanta who was district secretary for several years while her home was in Senoia. Her removal of residence to Atlanta automatically created a vacancy in this office to which Mrs. Daniel was elected about a year ago.

Other visitors were the conference officers, Mrs. B. B. Brown of Griffin, Mrs. B. B. Thomson of Madison, Mrs. J. N. McEachern and Mrs. Tilly of Atlanta, all of whom added helpful instructions and suggestions to the plans for 1925.

Miss Catherine Parham of College Park, newly consecrated deaconess who leaves July 16, for work in West Virginia coal mine community work, was present and gave a bright, personal message on the Scarritt of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Miss Norwood Wynne of Mexico was also present and spoke of the organized woman's work in Chihuahua, Mexico. Misses Leah Hartley and Annie Mae White, two of the district's student volunteers, were present.

Mrs. J. H. Eakes, wife of the presiding elder, led the period of intercession at the noon hour which was a beautiful and impressive part of the day's program. Special prayer was offered for our workers in the war-torn parts of China.

An invitation from the Woman's Missionary society of Hampton for the 1926 meeting was unanimously accepted.

Ridgecrest Camp Great Success.

The southwide Y. W. A. camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., was a decided success. There was fellowship and there was devotion throughout the time.

The program was a full one. Every morning, Mrs. W. C. James led the morning devotional, which was followed by an open discussion of Y. W. A. methods. Each state had something to contribute to the discussion in one way or another.

The needs and accomplishments of foreign missions were set before her class by Miss May Perry, missionary to Africa. Miss Leachman as ably presented the work of the home field. Three other helpful courses were offered. One in "Story Telling," taught by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence; "David, the Master Poet," by Miss Louise Foxman, and "Stewardship of Life," by Mrs. Davis. This last was taught by special request of the girls.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable parts of the daily program was Dr. W. O. Carver's lectures on "The Christ Who Challenges Young Women Awake." He was inspiring and thought-provoking in his presentation.

It was the good fortune of the camp to have present at one or more services Dr. James, Dr. Cammack, Miss Bertha Smith and Miss Kathleen Mallory. Each of them addressed the Y. W. As.

Fairburn Auxiliary Doing Great Work.

Leaders of departments of the W. M. U. auxiliary to the Fairburn Baptist association have been doing quite a bit of work in the association the past month under the leadership of the associational superintendent. Missionary societies were formed and mission study classes organized. Rallies were held in Districts No. 2 and 5, and churches were visited in every district. We feel that much good has been accomplished. Mrs. Homer H. Cook's message at the second district rally was one of the best she has ever presented to us. Her subject, "Taking Up the Fragments," was handled with marked ability. Mrs. Elder, chairman of stewardship, was at her best, and our efficient Young People's leader, always good, excelled herself in speaking of our

Briefly Told

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. M. E. nent attorney of Peach county and Tilly, Miss Catherine Parham and Mrs. Wallace Rogers motored to Senoia, Ga., last week to attend the Griffin district meeting of the Woman's Missionary society.

Miss Norwood Wynne, Methodist missionary to Mexico, is at home on furlough. She is at present in Blue Ridge, N. C., but will spend the rest of the summer with friends at Culloden, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Manget, of Hoochow, China, are visiting relatives in Atlanta and Marietta. Mrs. Manget is recuperating from a recent operation and they are expecting to return to their mission station in China about the middle of August.

America has the largest enrollment of foreign students in the world. There are more than 8,000 of these students in 400 colleges and universities and 6,000 more in secondary schools. Fifteen hundred are women. This is the greatest student migration in history.

Deaconess Frances Howard, who for the past two years has been head resident of the Wesley community house under the direction of the Methodist city mission board has been appointed to work at St. Mark's hall in New Orleans, La. Soon after council meeting it was announced that Miss Howard would remain in Atlanta in a new type of work, but this appointment had to be changed. It is with regret that Atlanta women release Miss Howard, but since this had to be, she is to be congratulated on being appointed to one of the best centers of the Woman's council.

Eleven of the 12 districts of the North Georgia conference, in their annual women's missionary meetings assembled have adopted resolutions to te presented at the present session of the Georgia legislature, indorsing the Children's code. The Gainesville district is the last to meet and will probably follow heartily in the steps of her eleven sister conferences.

News has come through the Nashville office of the death of Miss Pauline Randall, of Louisiana, who received her Master's degree from Emory university in January of this year. Immediately after receiving the degree, she returned to her work in Korea. She was stricken suddenly on May 19 with appendicitis and died under the operation at the Severance hospital, Seoul, Korea. She was buried in Seoul.

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, president of the Woman's council of the M. E. Church, South, was one of 8,000 persons attending the ceremonies inaugurating the United Church of Canada on June 10 at Toronto. At this time the entire Methodism of Canada—formerly composed of three separate bodies—united in one great church.

An attractive 43-page missionary bulletin, published quarterly by the Woman's Missionary society of the China conference, is sufficient evidence that the women of China are making rapid strides of progress along missionary lines.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer, Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, was in Cartersville during the past week speaking at a meeting of the young people's "June council" of the Middle Cherokee association.

Miss Julia R. Allen, young people's leader and college correspondent of the Baptist W. M. U., is spending a few days' vacation at Ridgecrest, N. C., after having been a prominent figure at the Ridgecrest Baptist assembly, June 6 to 16.

Miss Lucile Phippen, of the Decatur Baptist church, and a 1925 graduate of Agnes Scott college, has just returned from the Ridgecrest assembly and gives on this page an account of the happy and profitable days spent in wholesome recreation.

"June councils" for Y. W. C. A.'s and G. A's. have been held during the past month in a number of associations in Georgia with marked success. Mrs. G. V. Whitton, Y. W. A. and G. A. leader for B. W. M. U., Atlanta, assisted by Mrs. R. K. Redwine, counselor for the west central division, is to be congratulated on the council meeting held at the First church, Atlanta, on Wednesday, June 30. Young people's leaders gained there fresh inspiration and information.

Last Sunday there appeared on this page a group picture of the executive board of the Baptist W. M. U. taken at an all-day meeting June 25 at East Lake. Today Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, press chairman, gives an interesting account of this important meeting.

A second class this year was presented to the bishop when he visited St. Mark's parish, Brunswick, Ga., June 17, when 22 were confirmed. After the services a congregational reception was held in the parish house and addresses were made by the bishop, the Rev. R. W. Patton, D. D., one of the national field secretaries, and the Rev. Willis G. Clark, rector of Trinity church, Asheville, N. C., who was spending his vacation on St. Simon's Island, near Brunswick. The rector of St. Mark's, the Rev. J. W. Fulford, presented a class of 31 to the bishop in March.

A three-panel window, portraying "The Ascension," to cost $4,000, has been ordered by the parish of St. Paul's church, Rev. J. A. Schaad, rector, Augusta, Ga., from the Gorham company, as a memorial to the late rector, the Rev. G. Sherwood Whitney. The funds have been raised by the women of the parish. The window will be installed in March, 1926, the second anniversary of Mr. Whitney's death. It is expected this will be one of the handsomest windows in the south.

A beautiful set of communion linen has been presented to the Church of the Atonement (Rev. Jackson H. Harris, rector), Augusta, Ga., by one of the women of the parish, and was blessed on Maundy Thursday. The work was done by Chinese girls under the supervision of one of our missionaries. The set was used for the first time at the Easter celebration.

Baptist Board Recommends Two Additional Districts

Leaders of departments and district secretaries made full and interesting reports at the quarterly executive board meeting of the W. M. U., of Atlanta, held at East Lake club Thursday, June 25. Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent, presided, much time being spent in discussing plans to meet the needs of the enlarging work of the union. These women are catching a vision of consecrated, sacrificial service that leads the Church of God to victory.

Realizing the ability of the Great Leader in giving grace to abound to greater work than has been yet dreamed of, the board voted to recommend to the union the redistricting of the Atlanta association, so that there will be eight districts instead of six as at present, thus increasing the number of district secretaries from six to eight. The board also recommended that the number of young people's leaders be increased from two to four, in which case there will be elected a leader each for Y. W. A., for G. A., for Sunbeams and for Royal Ambassadors.

Mrs. James L. Key spoke of the proposed greater Georgia Baptist hospital and urged the women to attend the interesting monthly meetings of the woman's auxiliary

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock in the palm room of the club. Mrs. J. W. Awtry was in charge of the luncheon and the unique program. One of the most pleasant features of the luncheon was the presentation of a box filled with surprise gifts for the superintendent as a token of the love and affection of the entire board for the splendid service Mrs. King is rendering

The joy of such fellowship and planning made the day's program a memorable one.

MRS. W. O. MITCHELL,
Press Chairman.

Good Will Center Makes Fine Report.

We started our fifth daily vacation Bible school at the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will center on June 19 with an enrollment of 71. The enrollment went to 85 the second day.

A daily vacation Bible school has ceased to be an extra function with us, but has become an absolute necessity. Our boys and girls clamor for one. How true an adage is "The empty brain is the devil's workshop." When school is out we find so many such workshops and what a happy thought it was to devote this idleness to a busy time studying God's word.

In our junior department we are studying some very interesting Bible characters such as we would pattern our lives after. Jesus has spoken to us through His many miracles and parables. Much of the book we will commit to memory.

Mrs. M. Dawson, of Decatur, with Miss Florence Rattaree as helper has charge of the primary department and is leading them close to the Father. Miss Thena White, of the West End church has charge of the kindergarten. With 30 little tots she is kept quite busy. Yet a little child shall lead them and truly they do.

Aside from the Bible work a course in hand work is taught. The children will make some things for others and others for themselves. We know that this is time well spent and pray God to bless us in it.

RUBY G. HILL, Supt.

Maple Grove Woodmen To Have Picnic.

Maple Grove, No. 86, Woodmen circle, will hold their annual picnic at Lakewood park on Tuesday evening, July 7. Members of the Woodmen, Woodmen circle and their friends are cordially invited.

At the regular meeting last Thursday evening, it was announced that a drive for new members would start at this time and would continue until August 15, at which time a banquet will be given to the members securing an application and the new members.

Lemons Tighten Wrinkled Skin



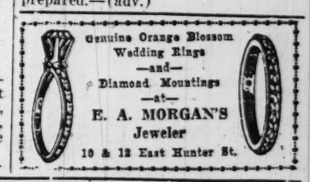
Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.—(adv.)

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings —and— Diamond Mountings —at— E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10 & 12 East Hunter St.





Skin Made Milky White
New Safe Way!

NO more blackheads, no more sallow skin, no more freckles! Science has made a new discovery which clears and whitens your skin with amazing quickness. Almost overnight you can clear your skin of freckles, pimples, redness, roughness, blotches, muddiness or any blemish. Soon your complexion takes on that clear, smooth beauty that everyone admires.

Make this 3-minute-before-bedtime test. Smooth this cool, fragrant creme on your skin. The very next morning look into your mirror. Notice how quickly muddiness gives way to unblemished, milky whiteness! Blackheads, freckles, pimples and other imperfections have already started to vanish. The hidden beauty has been brought out in this amazingly short time.

So wonderful—so quick—are the results of this new, scientific creme that we absolutely guarantee it. Get a jar now—today. Use it for only five nights. Then if you are not delighted and amazed with the transformation your money will be instantly refunded.

Ask your dealer for a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. At all good drug and department stores.

Jacobs' Pharmacy, Rich Bros., Franklin & Cox, J. M. High.
PARIS TOILET COMPANY, PARIS, TENNESSEE



Ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme and be sure that you get the jar with the Golden Peacock on it.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme



Even Al Jolson couldn't get a Laugh out of this Line

There isn't any fun in a clothes line. But there's even less in a washtub and boiling pot these hot days. But there is a way to get real enjoyment out of this family wash question. Just bundle up all your clothes and send them to the laundry.

Washing clothes is the laundry's business. Your laundry has many thousands of dollars invested in the newest machines and methods for washing your clothes easily, thoroughly, and under the most sanitary conditions imaginable.

Your clothes, if sent regularly to the laundry to be washed by these scientific methods, will last much longer than if they are subjected to the wearing washboard and wringer of the old-fashioned washwoman.

But don't make the mitake of using just a part of the laundry's service. Send all of your clothes to the laundry. Get the full benefit of the laundry's ability to serve you.

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY MAin 0610
TRIO LAUNDRY IVy 1600
MAY'S LAUNDRY HEmlock 5300
TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 4908
MODEL LAUNDRY WAlnut 2372
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY MAin 1050
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY MAin 0857
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 2454

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JULY 5th, 1925



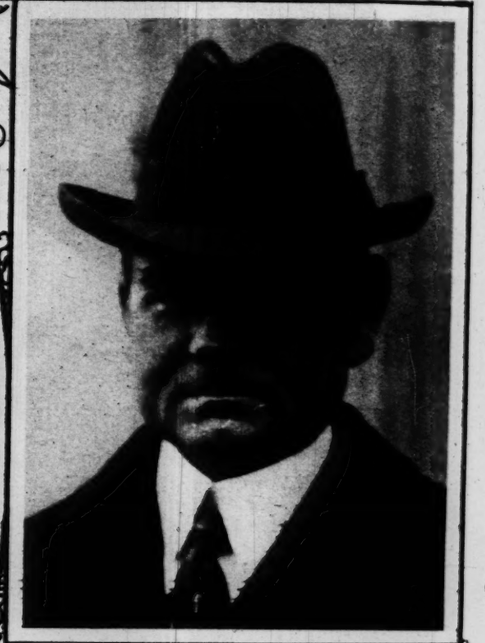
COUNTING THE TOLL OF THE ARCTIC RIGORS

Here are first pictures of the finding of the remnants of the lost members of the Stefanson expedition of 1914, on Herald island, by H. A. Snow, noted explorer and photographer. Above are shown members of the discovering party burying the bones of a member of the lost expedition, while at the left is a close-up of the remnants of a sled with its rotted supplies. The party perished from cold or hunger after its ship, the Karluk, sank. (International)



GREECE'S REVOLUTIONARY LEADER

General Pangalos who assumed leadership of the military officers of Greece in the nation-wide revolution against the Michalacopulos government. (International)



FRIEND OF THE MARRIED MAN

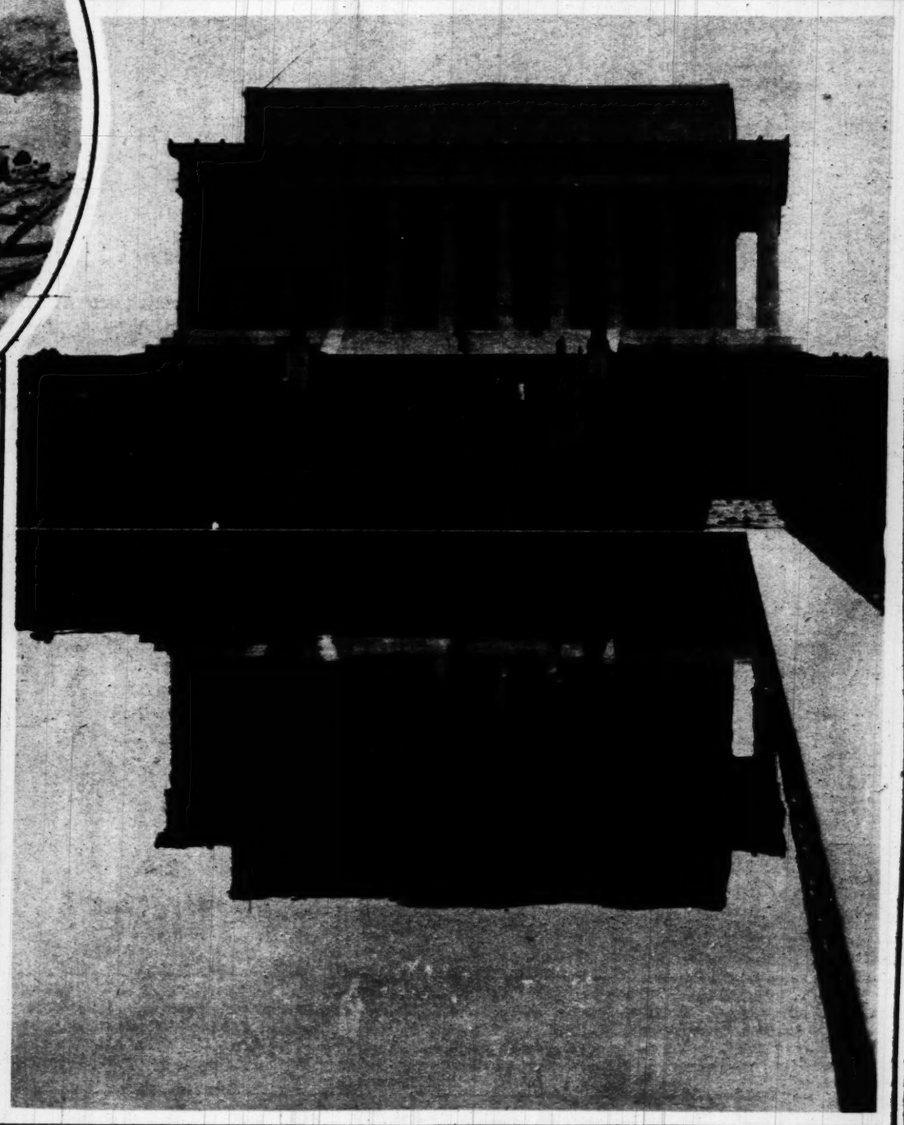
is the latest handle back of the name of Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia. He will ask congress to exempt from the income tax married folks whose incomes are less than $5,000 per year. (International)





ATTORNEYS FOR SCOPES

These men are defending John T. Scopes, the Dayton, Tenn., school teacher, in his test of Tennessee's anti-evolution law. Left to right, they are: John R. Neal, Bainbridge Colby and Clarence Darrow. Dudley Field Malone, another defense attorney, is not in the picture. (International)



THE JEWEL OF AMERICA

Washington in summer is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. This picture of the Lincoln Memorial as seen in the reflection pool is just one of hundreds of beauties of the national capital. (International)



OUR LATEST CINDERELLA

is Mary Pickford, shown here in her "Little Annie Rooney" costume, as she stopped work recently at her Hollywood studio to watch Anna Pavlowa (K. O. Rahmn)



GOING TO EUROPE? WELL, TAKE YOUR CAR

is the lesson we get from this picture of the unloading of an expensive American automobile from the "DeGrasse" at Havre, France. It's customary now to take one's car abroad. (International)



CAPTURED

A. P. Moore, United States ambassador to Spain, is pictured here as he was captured by three pretty senoritas collecting funds to aid the fight against tuberculosis in Spain. He has been tagged eleven times. (Kadel & Herbert)



WORKING OUT THE FUNDING OF ITALY'S DEBT TO U. S.

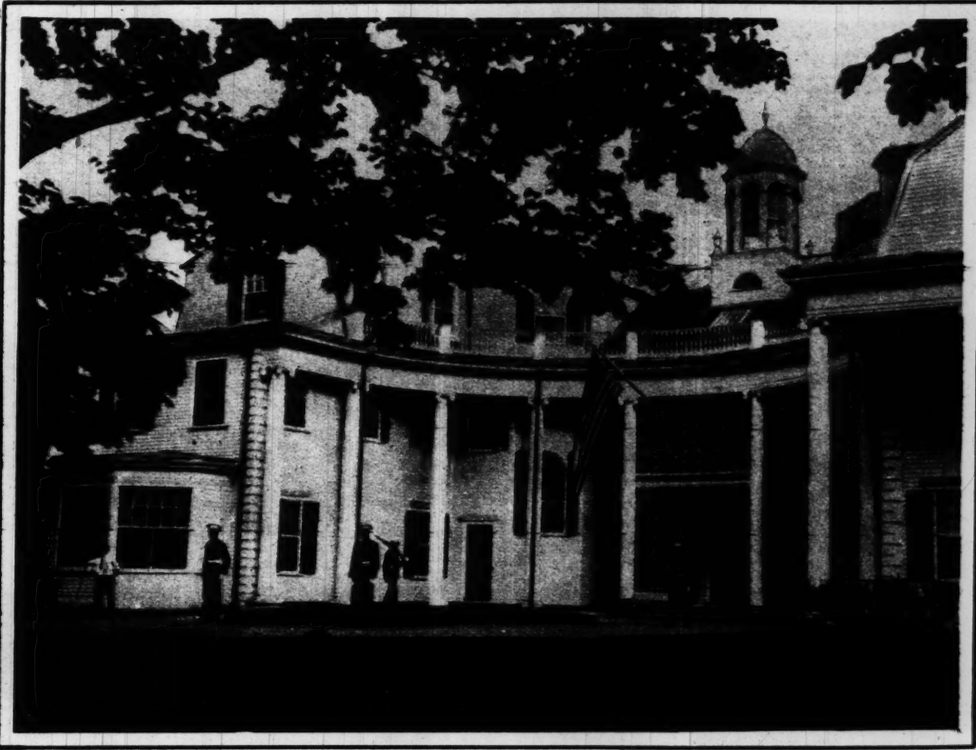
Representatives of the Italian government in conference with treasury officials working out plans for the funding of Italy's two billion dollar debt to the U. S. Left to right are: Romolo Angelone, Mario Albertil, Signor De Martino, Italian ambassador; Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. Standing are: F. G. Blair, chief of the U. S. war loan bureau, and Spencer Phoenix, of the state department. (International)



PULLING FOR HOME FOLKS
Two Atlantans are here pictured with one of their acquaintances at the Biltmore Forest Country club, Asheville, N. C., pulling for Atlanta golfers entered in the southern golf tournament. Left to right are John Grant, Jr., of Atlanta; Petterson Marzoni, Birmingham newspaperman, and Miss Douglas Paine, of Atlanta.
(Tracy Mathewson)



IN ASHEVILLE
for the recent southern amateur golf championship were these two Atlantans, both of whom are luminaries of the southern golfing world. At the left is Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, former southern woman golf champion, while at the right is Mrs. L. J. Robinson, now of Atlanta, once holder of the Michigan state woman's title. (Tracy Mathewson)



IN SERVICE OF THEIR PRESIDENT
U. S. marines are shown here patrolling Swampscott, the Massachusetts estate chosen by President and Mrs. Coolidge for their summer residence. The Coolidges leave Washington soon for their summer away from the capital.
(International)



COMING TO THE UNITED STATES
to compete with this country's tennis stars is Miss Edith Colyer, of London, considered as one of the five best women net stars in England.



SUGGESTED FOR HER LATE HUSBAND'S PLACE
Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, widow of the late Senator La Follette, is being suggested for appointment by Governor Blaine, of Wisconsin, to finish the unexpired term of her husband in the senate.
(International)



FRANCE'S NEW SLAUGHTERING MACHINERY
So that cattle will not suffer, if they already do, when being slaughtered, Madame Simons, of Paris, has brought out this new device. Instead of a bullet, this weapon fires a ten centimeter spike into the brain of the animal by pressure of the barrel on the animal's head. The spike returns to the gun automatically.
(Kadel & Herbert)



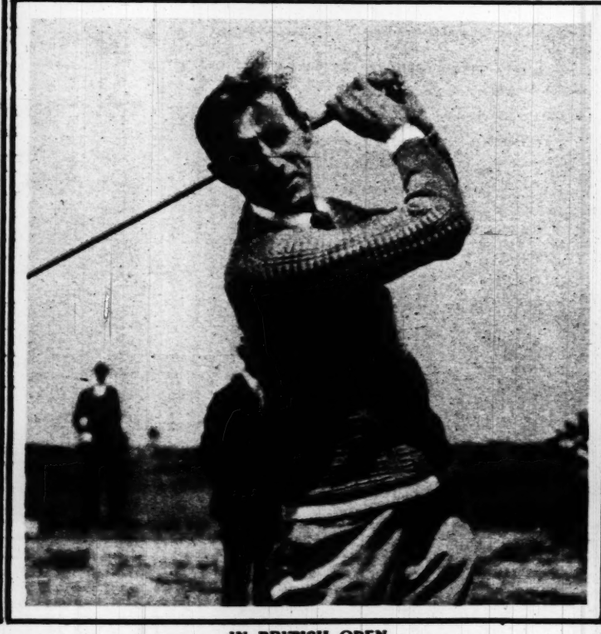
AFFLUENCE ASSEMBLES
in Asheville each summer. Residents almost the year round is this couple, the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, and his wife, the former Cornelia Vanderbilt, pictured here as they followed the championship match of the southern golf tournament at Biltmore Forest, Asheville, recently. (Tracy Mathewson)



ATLANTA SHRINERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST
This picture from the Pacific coast shows Atlantans and their hosts at the national shrine conclave in San Francisco. Left to right in the picture are: Albert Elliott, San Francisco; Dr. F. E. Van der Veer, captain of Yaarab temple patrol, Atlanta; Henry Green, Atlanta; Paul Kleiber, Los Angeles automobile manufacturer; Asa Candler, Jr., his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, Henry C. Heinz, past potentate of Yaarab temple, and Harry J. Carr, Atlanta building contractor.



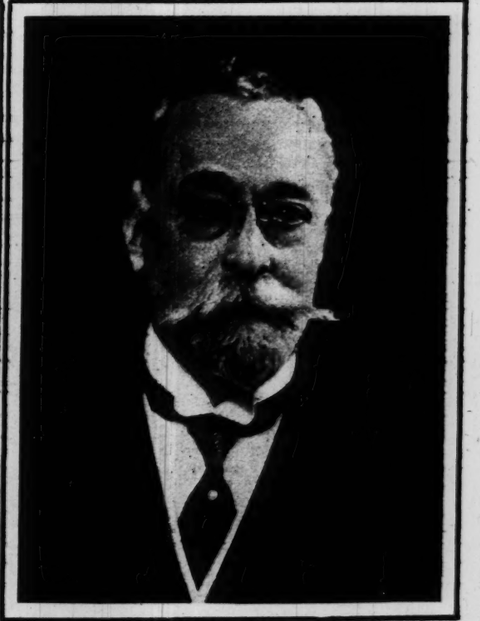
THE FUR COAT OF 1925
is hinted in this advance model from Paris. It is full and rich, of Japanese mink, with the heavy rolled collar. (Kadel & Herbert)



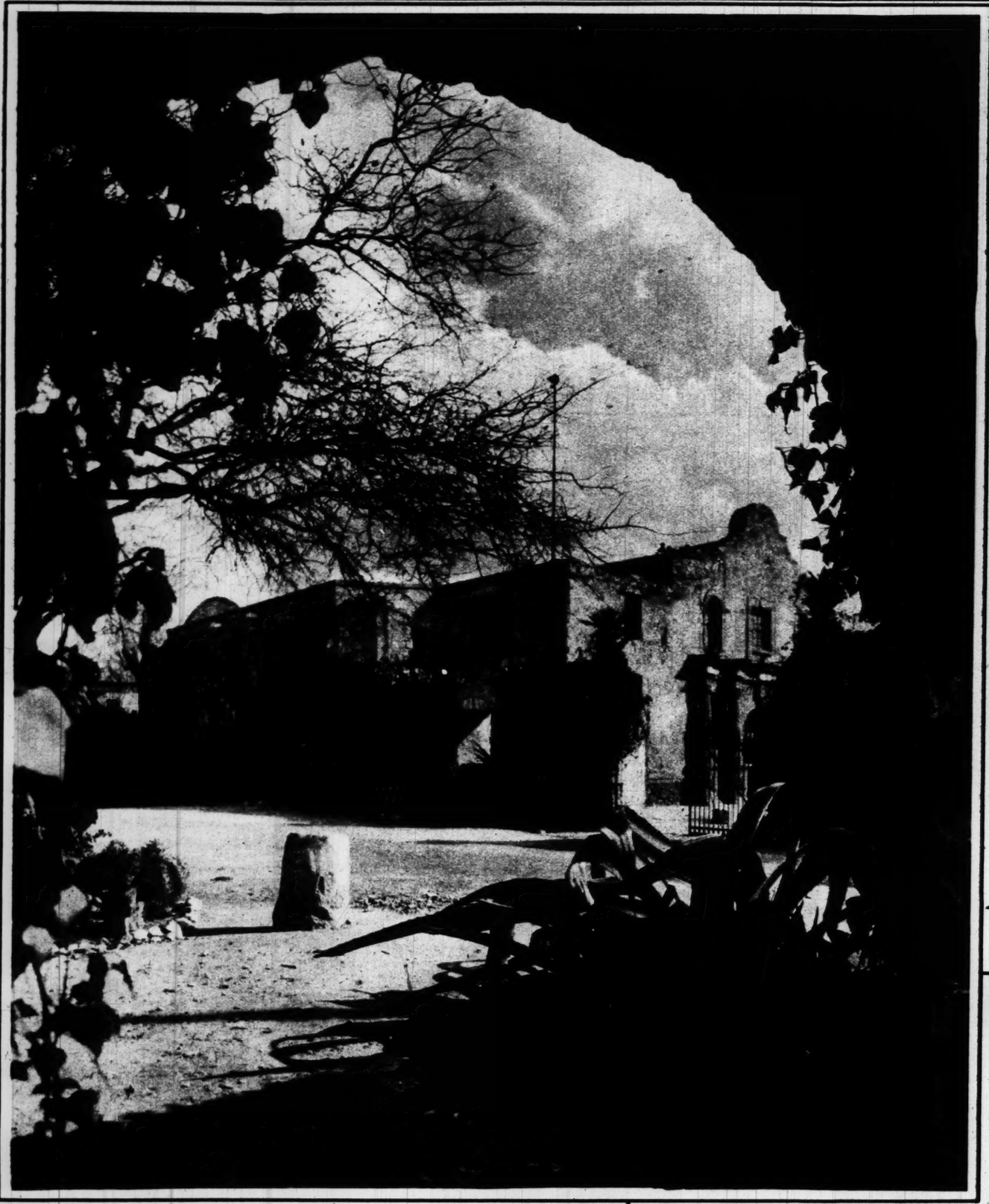
IN BRITISH OPEN
Long Jim Barnes, American pro, who was a serious threat in the British open golf championship tourney at Troon, Scotland. Barnes showed better form in this tourney than he has in America recently.
(Kadel & Herbert)



THEIR CHAMPION
Jack and Jewell Grimason, of San Francisco, are shown here with their pet homing pigeon, which won the race from Siskiyou, Alaska, to San Francisco.
(Kadel & Herbert)



BRITAIN'S DIAMOND KING
S. B. Joel, member of the diamond firm of Barnato Bros., and reputed owner of half the South African land on which there are diamond mines. Joel is head of the firm. (Kadel & Herbert)



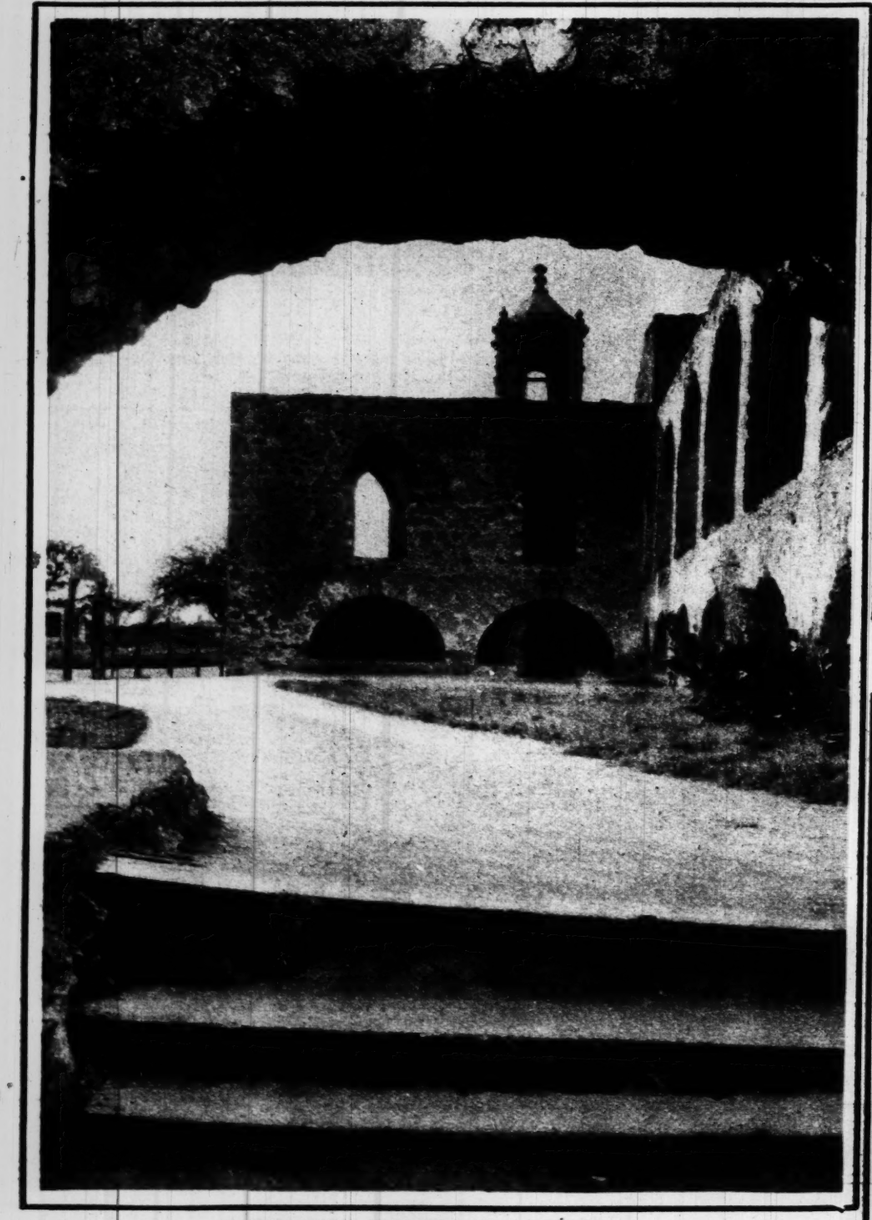


SPANISH ARCHITECTURE SUBLIME
is the front of the Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, historic relic of those days when Texan and Mexican clashed for possession of the land on this side of the Rio Grande. The detail of the big doorway is remarkably well preserved.

RELIC OF PIONEER PERSEVERANCE
Shades of heroic Sam Houston and hundreds of others of Texas' frontier days are called up in this striking picture of the Alamo, at San Antonio, Texas, where nearly a century ago Texans, standing alone, battled the swarthy hosts of Mexico.

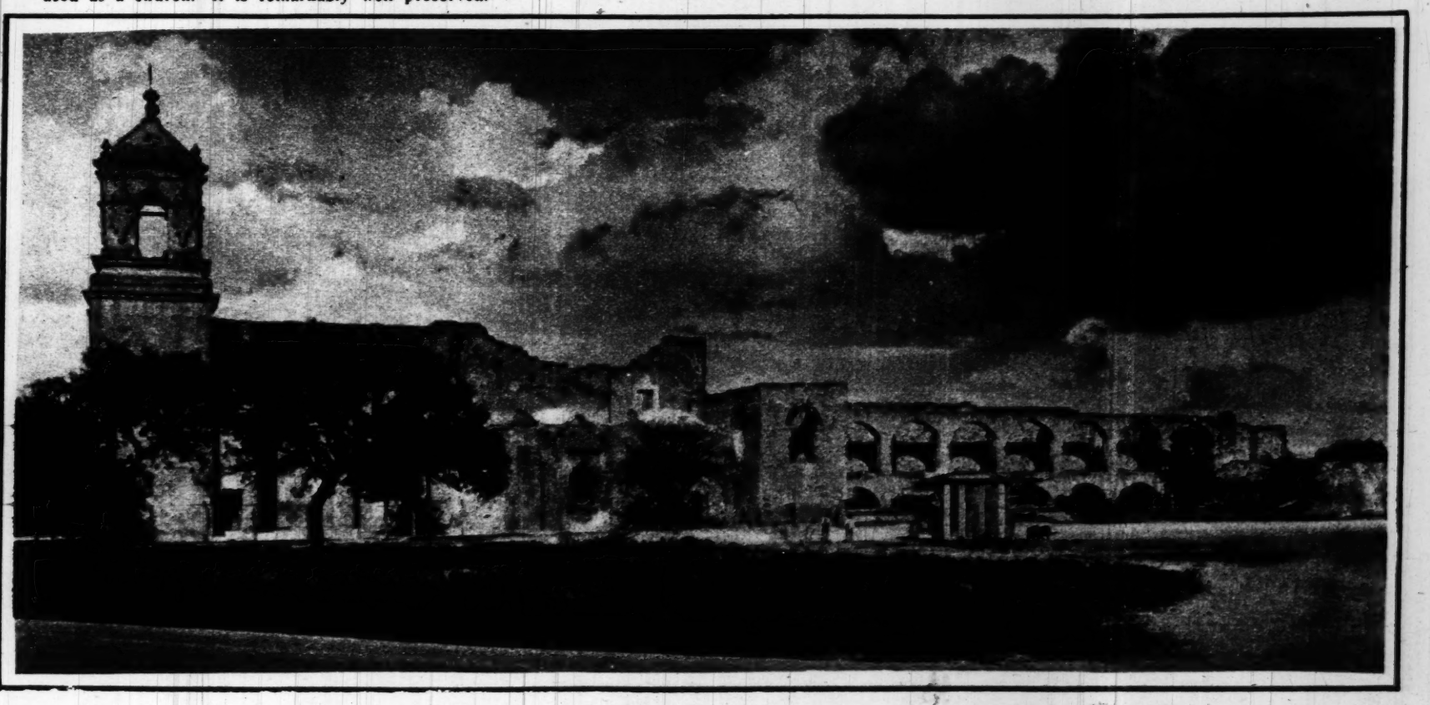


THE SUNS OF 200 SUMMERS
have only heightened the striking whiteness and beauty of the Mission Concepcion, near San Antonio, Texas, which, although erected in 1716, is still used as a church. It is remarkably well preserved.



THE WORK OF HANDS LONG STILLED
is found in the Franciscan Mission San Jose, near San Antonio, the largest of the missions in Texas. Here the front of the mission is strikingly pictured through one of the ancient arches that remind one of its age.

CRUMBLING WALLS CENTURIES OLD
are found in the Mission San Jose, near San Antonio, Texas, one of the oldest of the missions that are relics of Texas' frontier days when they were havens for Texans and Mexicans alike in that historic war.







FOR THE GIRL WHO'S LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Here are three suggestions for hairdressing from Hollywood. At the left is the fluffy type, posed by Dala Peterson. In the center we have the intellectual type posed by Myrna Loy. The sporting type is posed at the right by Marilyn Newkirk. (International)



READY TO CRASH THE GATE
Blackfoot Indians at the gates of Yellowstone National park, waiting for the 58d annual opening of the big playground which is marked by the removal of the bars by governors of the states named on them. (International)



WHITE HOUSE LOSES SOCIAL SECRETARY
Miss Laura Harlan, who became social secretary at the white house when Mrs. Harding was first lady of the land, leaves her post August 15. She is a daughter of the late Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the supreme court. (International)



AS SEEN BY THE PORTRAIT PAINTER
This portrait in oils of Miss Jenny Robinson, beautiful Atlanta girl, has just been completed by the noted artist, A. Salzbrenner.

GEORGIA'S CLASS OF '75 REASSEMBLES
This picture was made recently at a reunion of members of the class of 1875 of the University of Georgia. Left to right, in the top row, are: Major Hugh Gordon, Miami, Fla.; S. Guyt McLendon, secretary of state of Georgia, and Colonel William H. Fleming, of Augusta. In the middle row are, left to right: Frank Clarke, Augusta; Cobb Lampkin, Athens; Joseph M. Hodgson, Athens, and Lott Warren, Atlanta. The lower row includes, left to right: Colonel Daniel W. Rountree, Atlanta; Hon. Pleasant A. Stovall, Savannah, former minister to Switzerland; Judge M. L. Morris, Dallas, Texas, and Hugh N. Starnes, of Birmingham.



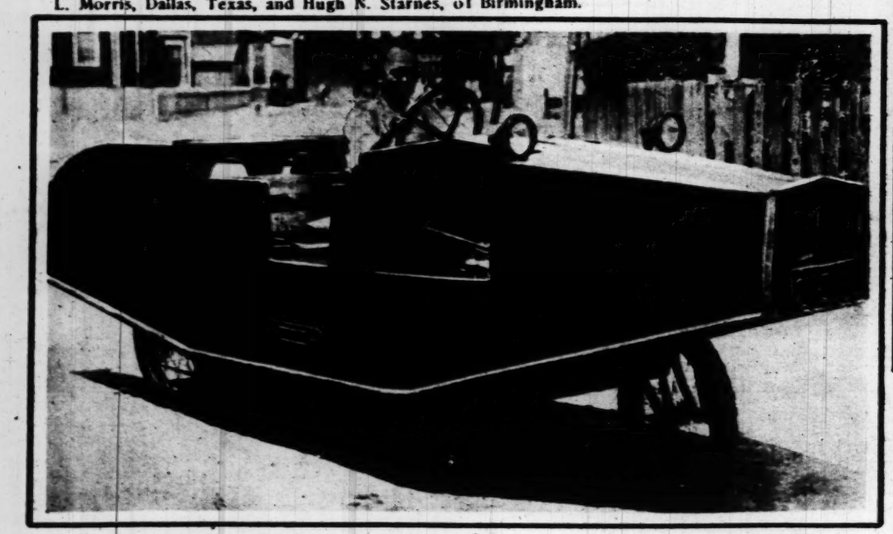
A SCRAP BOOK OF CRIME
is this gigantic volume which contains clippings of crime and forged checks amounting to $40,000,000. In the picture, left to right, are: H. G. Walker, assistant cashier of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank; Joseph Rossignol, of the National Surety company; Frank M. Berry, cashier of the Fourth National bank, and G. C. Evans, cashier of the Fulton National bank. (Francis E. Price)



MEXICO'S UGLIEST STUDENT
is the distinction held by this young man, who is known simply as "El Flaichuache." When interviewed after the ballot which gave him his distinction, he seemed proud of his selection. (International)



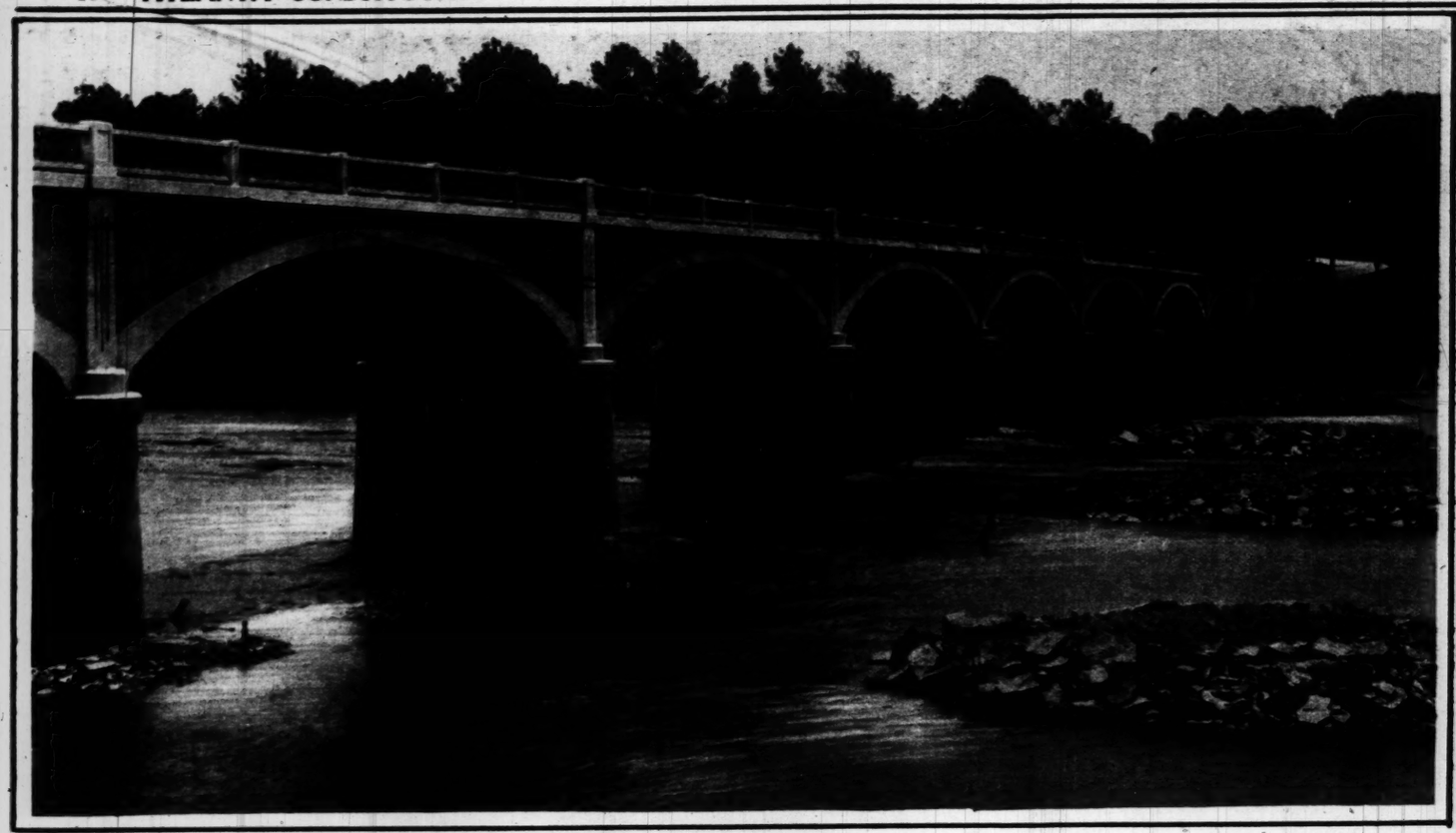
THE OLD-TIMERS BACK AT IT
Old-time printers of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs recently engaged in a typesetting contest. It was won by Joe S. Price. (International)



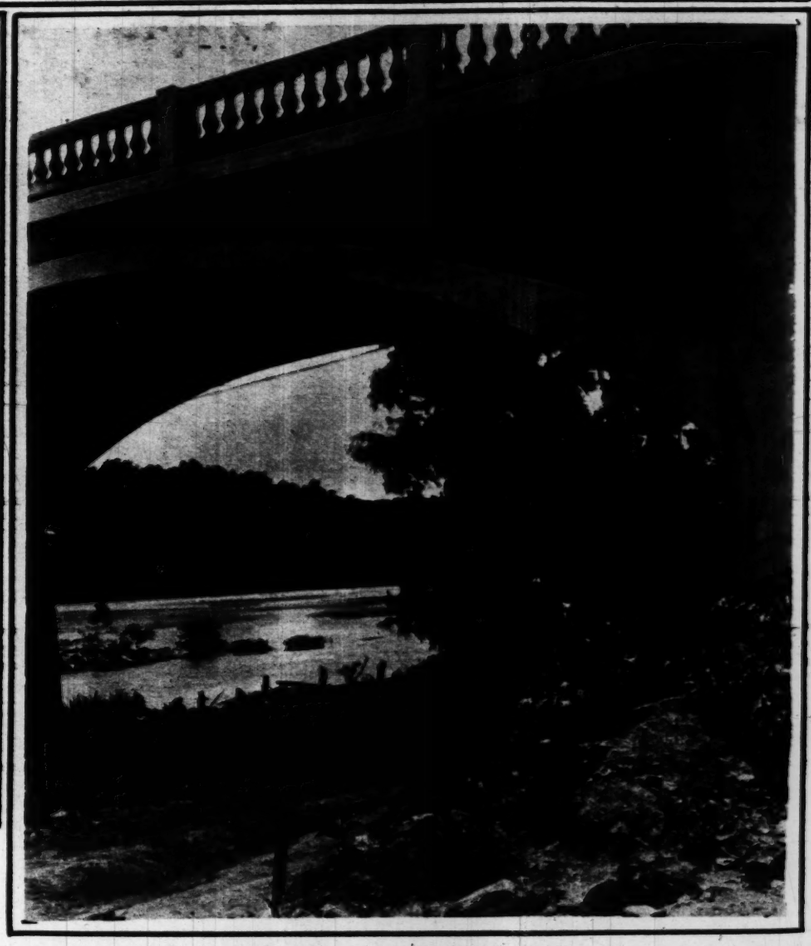
THE AMPHIBIOUS AUTO
is the invention of Philip Matcovick, of New York. He built the monstronsity of old spare parts. If the trick car is a success, we'll blow up all the bridges. (International)



SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE
This is the first picture to arrive in the United States of the Spanish balloonists in the Hesperic in the Gordon Bennett cup races, as they came down in the sea off the south coast of England. The picture was made from the deck of the American steamer Scandaga, just before the rescue. (International)



THE NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE OVER THE CHATTAHOOCHEE AT ROSWELL
This magnificent piece of work was built by Cobb and Fulton counties and is to be dedicated this week. (Photos by Francis E. Price)



ARCH DETAIL OF THE NEW BRIDGE
This picture shows the detail of the new concrete bridge over the Chattahoochee at Roswell. Each of the eight arches of the bridge are like this.

The New Roosevelt Boulevard to Roswell.

The new concrete highway between Atlanta and Roswell, formerly the old Roswell road, is to be formally dedicated July 17th with appropriate ceremonies.

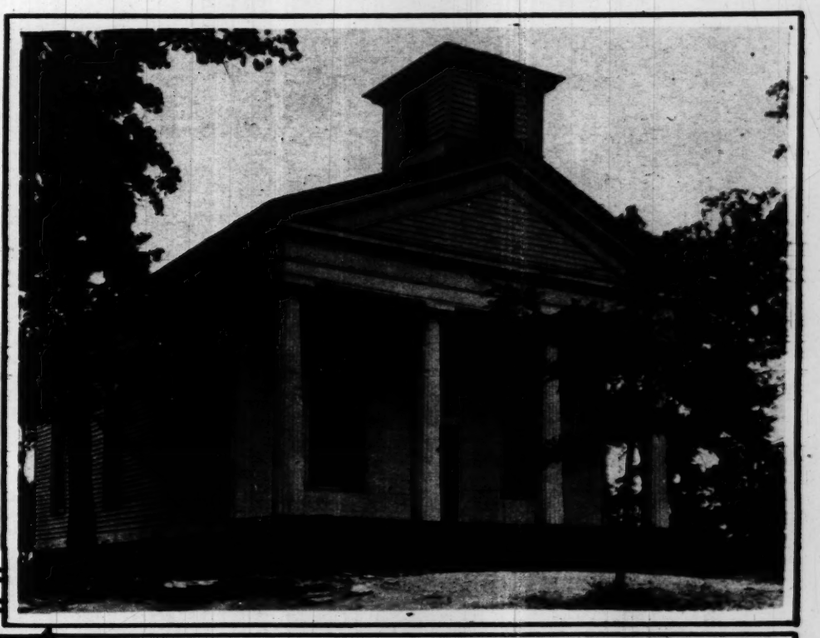
The distance is 16 miles from the heart of Atlanta and terminating at Roswell across the magnificent concrete viaduct over the Chattahoochee river, built by the counties of Fulton and Cobb and replacing the historic old wooden bridge.

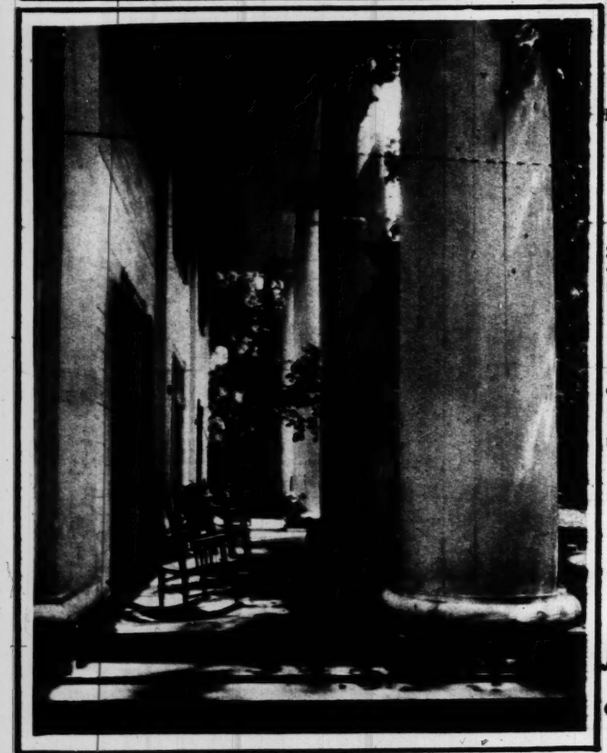
This is the first link of the great highway reaching from Atlanta through Roswell, Alpharetta, Cumming and Dahlonega to the Blue Ridge mountains.

Roosevelt boulevard is named in honor of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, whose mother, Mittie Bulloch, a descendant of Georgia's first governor, lived at Bulloch hall in Roswell. This was the summer home of her father, a distinguished citizen of Savannah, who in the spring of each year brought his family and household menage from Savannah to reside until fall at this charming place. It was while living there that Mittie Bulloch went to New York on a visit, meeting Theodore Roosevelt, their marriage soon following, and after which she went to New York to live. It was in New York that her son, Theodore Roosevelt, later president and one of the greatest of Americans, was born. His visit as president to the shrine of his mother's memory was an historic occasion.

Our artist presents on this page interesting photographs of the new Roosevelt boulevard and of points of interest in and around Roswell.







FRONT VIEW OF BULLOCH MANSION, where the mother of Theodore Roosevelt, "Mittie" Bulloch, married his father.

ROOSEVELT BOULEVARD
Sixteen miles of 40-foot concrete roadway now connects Atlanta with Roswell, Ga. The boulevard was named in honor of Theodore Roosevelt because of the marriage of the late former president's mother at Roswell.

THE VERANDA AND FRONT COLUMNS OF THE BULLOCH MANSION

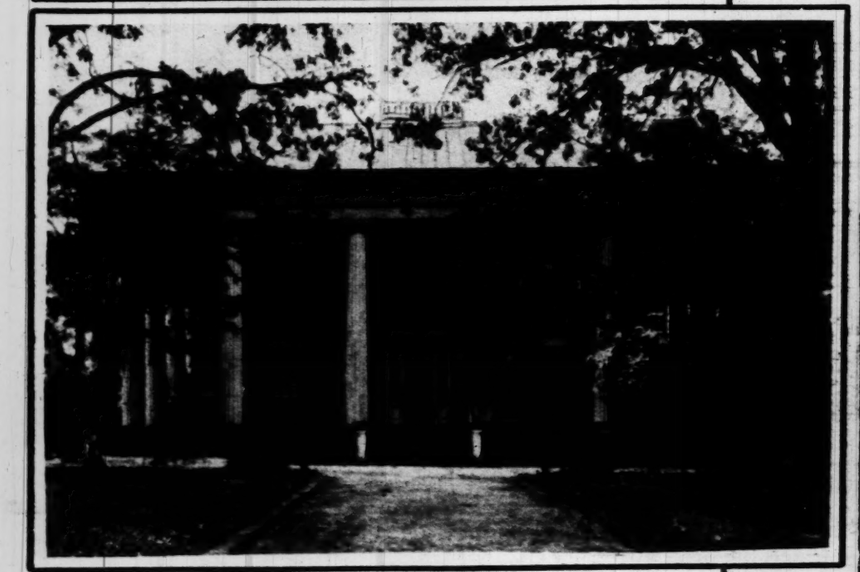




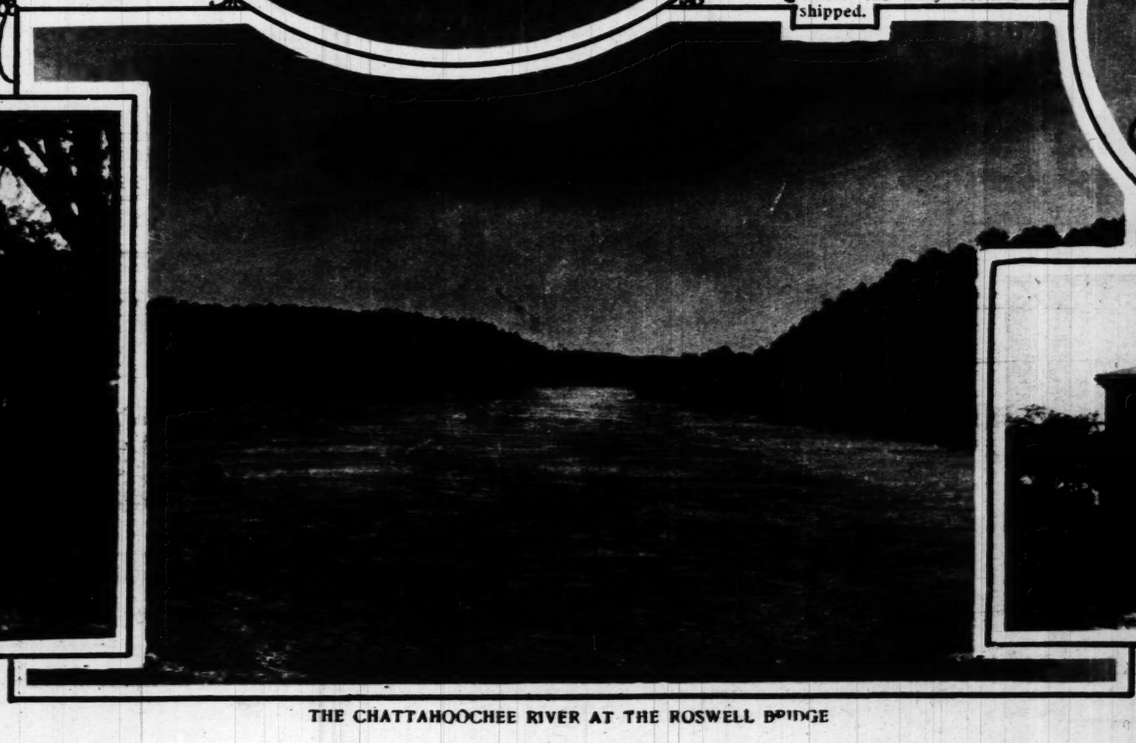
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT ROSWELL, where a reception for President Roosevelt was held in 1905, when he visited his mother's girlhood home at Roswell. The picture shows both the exterior and the interior of the church where the early settlers worshipped.



ARCHIBALD BULLOCH,
Georgia's first governor and ancestor of Theodore Roosevelt.



"BARRINGTON HALL"
The home of Roswell King, the founder of Roswell. Here lived Mrs. William E. Baker, who as Miss Evelyn King, a girl companion of "Mittie" Bulloch, was an attendant at the Roosevelt wedding, and who died only a year ago.



THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER AT THE ROSWELL BRIDGE

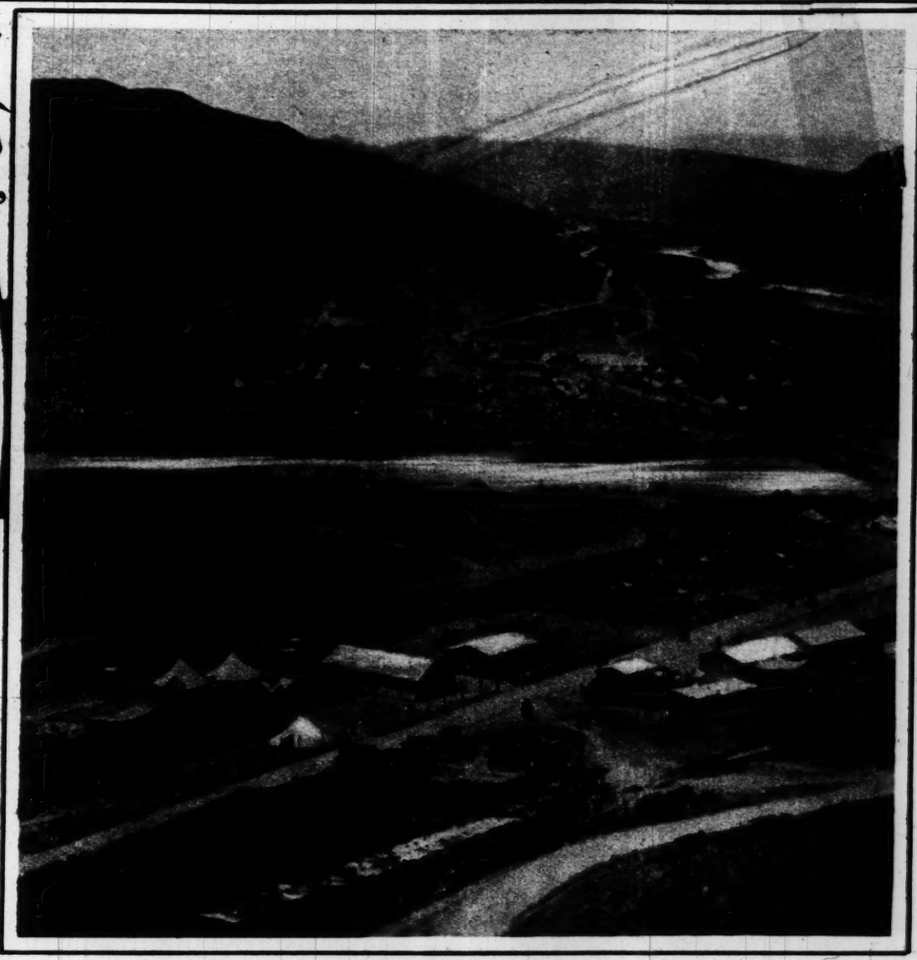


THE HOME OF DR. FRANCIS GOULDING at Roswell—minister, inventor and author. Here he wrote his immortal child's story, "The Young Marooners."





THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE
girl in the North Avenue Presbyterian school is the title awarded, with a silver loving cup, to Miss Teresa Wade Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson.





VISITING IN ATLANTA
is Miss Margaret Wade, of Richmond, Va., shown here on the right, with her hostess, Miss Anne Choate, a student at Agnes Scott college, Decatur. Miss Wade will attend Hollins college, in Virginia, this fall.

THE CUTEST KID IN GUATEMALA
It isn't exactly a beauty prize that this youngster, Olariario Otero, of Guatemala City, won, but here he is, nevertheless, in the costume that won him the title of the cutest little boy in the city.
(International)

VISITING THE COUNTRY'S COLLEGES
Miss Daisy Sears, left, and Miss Sara Shaikewitz, New York college students, who are hiking across the continent visiting all of the big institutions of learning in the land.
(International)





THE KISS OF A SEA LION
can in all probability be adequately described by Helen Sube, world champion high diver, pictured here in a tank in the act of allowing one of the critters to snatch a bite of fish from her mouth while under water. (International)

WHERE THE FRENCH ARE BUCKING THE RIFFS
Varga, showing the encampment of the Freyndenberg column, French soldiers, which is defending the city against the inroads of the Riff rebels under Abd-El-Krim. (International)



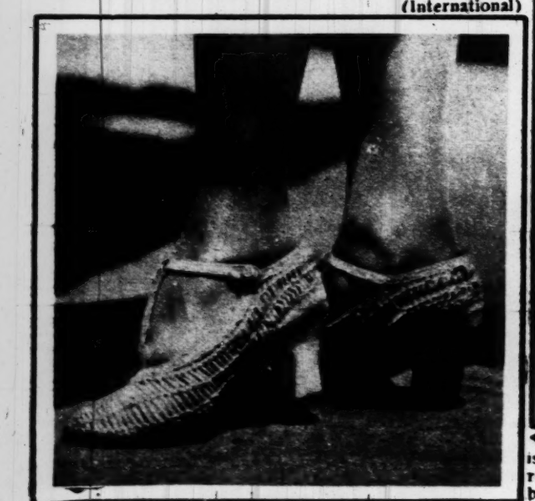
FULFILLS HER PROMISE
When Betty Cummins, of Clairmont, Fla., was eight years old she promised to marry J. Carl Lawson, who saved her from drowning. After waiting 18 years for Betty to grow up, Lawson has married her. He is 45.
(International)



A CHIEF WITH A HEART SOFT AS BUTTER
is the Prince of Wales, pictured in this panel at the Wembley exposition in London. The prince, in Indian regalia, is bound to be soft, for he is modeled life-size, of butter, three and a half tons of it, from Canada, which also forms the rest of the figures.
(International)



OUT TO LEARN LAW
in earnest is Eugene Leonard Pfeiffer, 15-year-old youngster, of Houston, Tex., who will start out August 1 to walk to Tennessee to enter the law school of his choice.
(International)



THE DEAUVILLE SLIPPER
is the latest from France's fashionable resorts. It is made of strands of rubberized rafia and is easily cleaned. It has taken America beach habitues by storm.
(Kadel & Herbert)



PLANNING THEIR TRIP TO WASHINGTON
Members of the graduating class of the Monroe, N. C., high school wanted to see some of their own country, so they arranged to make a trip to Washington. They leave soon for the national capital.



Quality created the demand— demand made possible the price

FRESH **Tuxedo** TOBACCO

NOW **12¢**

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The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1925
of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga.



MISS INEZ STUBBS AND MISS PAULYNE HAY,
of Thomasville, Ga., who are making an extended tour of the United States and Canada.



A WHALE OF A BASS,
caught by W. D. Hardy at Reedy Creek lake in Baldwin county, Ga. The black bass weighed nine pounds, was 25 inches long and 19 inches in circumference



MODERNIZED RINGS

Your engagement ring—your cherished plain band wedding ring, can be converted into the genuine Orange Blossom design without disturbing the dates engraved inside.

E. A. MORGAN,
JEWELER,
10-12 East Hunter Street

Reduce Weight As I Did

By Claire Swanner
Popular Screen Beauty

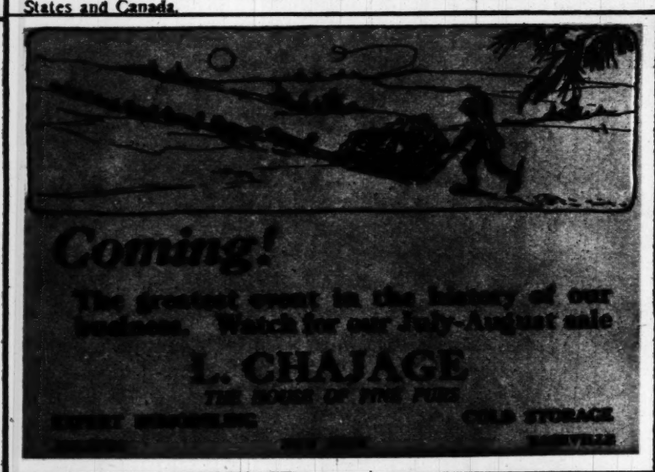


MISS CLAIRE SWANNER, who appears in the screen plays, "Ushers" and "Graustark."

"Hollywood, Calif.
"It is just as necessary for the motion picture actress to keep trim and fit as it is for an athlete. Contracts are cancelled if we allow our weight to increase too much. The wonderful climate of Hollywood tends to put on weight and so I keep my figure trim and normal by taking Veronica Water. It is astonishing how simple and easy it is. And I don't have to bother about diet and exercise. I feel better, too, than I have ever felt before."
CLAIRE SWANNER.

A few glasses of Veronica daily will reduce your weight almost "like magic." Veronica is a pure, natural, harmless mineral water recommended by physicians. Guaranteed to have no drugs added. Does not weaken or leave flabbiness, lines or wrinkles. Thousands of delightful users. Sold by all druggists. Send coupon for free book.

Veronica Springs Co., Dept. 3H, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Send me free book describing Scientific Effect of Veronica, Causes of Overweight, Chart of Normal Weight, etc. C.
Name .....
Address .....



Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap



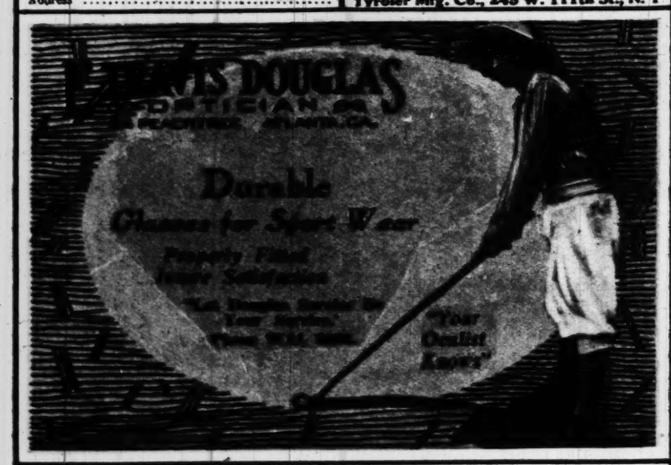
Prevents and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Sold in Infants' Wear Depts. of Dept. Stores and Drug Stores. Sizes Small, 1 mo. to 1 year; Medium, 1 year to 3 years; Large, 3 years to adults.
Cotton 75c; Reinforced $1.00
Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th St., N. Y.



—"a noble life is never lost; a virtuous action never dies."

The simple, quiet harmony of our service, with its sympathetic attention to details, commends itself to all.

AWTRY AND LOWNDES CO.
Funeral Directors **Ambulance Service**



Actual Size of Package

The Luscious Laxative made with Real Fruit

You will like BOAL'S ROLLS if you like fruit. They are delicious to the taste and marvelously effective. Old and young like them. Each package contains six rolls—each an average adult dose. *All druggists—15 cents.*

BOAL'S ROLLS CORP., 214-216 W. 14th St., New York



Keep Slender

Are you afraid to appear in a bathing suit? Afraid of the comments of the other bathers, afraid of the comments of the watchers and themselves would never dare to show their figures?

You need not be afraid! Marmola Tablets will make your figure slender and graceful. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. No exercises, no diets—eat what you want and get slender!

If you have never used Marmola Tablets, try them now. Enjoy being slender again. It's a glorious feeling.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1928 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Amazing relief from the Embarrassment *of gray hair*

Now You Can Restore *Natural Youthful Color* by Replacing the Missing Pigment

How often have you been unfairly penalized by the gray in your hair? How often have you seen the admiring glances of men turn to another woman—no older—no more entertaining than yourself—yet infinitely more youthful and alluring because of the wonderful coloring of her hair?

No longer need you feel embarrassed or worried on account of your gray hair!

Fashionable society women who spend their winters in Florida have used for years a formula of a famous beauty specialist, Mrs. K. M. Lea. This formula gives remarkable results! It penetrates the scalp. It replaces the missing pigment in the tiny cells of the hair and restores its *youthful, natural color.*

Now Mrs. Lea offers you this formula, known as Graynix.

A Scalp Food

Graynix penetrates the scalp, and stimulates the roots of the hair. It is a real scalp food. Your hair takes on new life and lustre. Its growth is promoted. Dandruff and itching is stopped. Falling hair is checked.

Restores Natural Shade

Graynix is a clean, colorless liquid. It combines with elements already in your hair—supplying pigment which restores the natural, youthful shade. It does not stain. Unlike other preparations, there is no inconvenience of daily combing! No brushing! No waiting for weeks until you can wash or shampoo your hair.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Mrs. Lea positively guarantees that you will be pleased with Graynix. In all her experience she has never had a single complaint. On the contrary, hundreds of women have expressed their appreciation of the remarkable improvement in their appearance from the use of Graynix.

If you use Graynix according to instructions and are not completely satisfied, your druggist will cheerfully refund the purchase price.

Accept a Present from Mrs. Lea

In order for you to convince yourself about Graynix, your druggist has been instructed to give you a generous sample bottle *absolutely free.* Apply as directed upon a few locks of hair. Within a week you will notice remarkable results. And remember, a complete treatment restores every strand of hair to its *natural youthful* color. Price, $1.25 per bottle at leading druggists.

Pigment — the coloring matter in your hair — comes from the hair bulb in the scalp. Graynix penetrates deep below the surface replacing the missing pigment at its source.

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Tampa, Florida

GRAYNIX

RESTORES THE NATURAL YOUTHFUL COLOR OF YOUR HAIR.

FREE SAMPLE—Ask Your Druggist

This coupon entitles me to one sample bottle of Graynix absolutely FREE. This offer is good for two weeks only.
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1925

Three Liars

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Henry C. Rowland

This Is the Second of a Series of Six Tales Relating the Feats of James Hughes, Criminal Searchlight and "Mind Reader."



Auguste in passing under the window heard the swish of a riding whip and a muffled cry.

IN the eyes of the law it may be considered preferable that nine guilty persons should escape punishment rather than that one innocent person should suffer it.

It is doubtful if the same holds true in the hearts of the public. That relentless monster demands that somebody pay, the guilty one if possible, but somebody. So the last brilliant success of that charlatan or phenonenon, Jacques Hughes—for I could not determine which—brought him tremendous acclaim.

Partly on the strength of our having been little boys in school together, when I had sometimes championed him, and partly because it seemed the square thing to do, I told Jacques that I had still far more respect for the acuteness of his own mind than for his professed ability to read that of a man accused of crime as if it were an open book. He was not in the least offended, but invited me to stay on in Paris to see another case.

This was not long in presenting itself. Jacques sent me a pneumatique to say that M. Pervier was coming to his studio to describe the bald facts leading up to the Do Castello disappearance, and would I care to hear what he had to say?

I had read the meager newspaper accounts about this mystery, crime, or accident to the young Argentine multimillionaire with the old Portuguese name, which accounts for the "do" in what was originally a Spanish colony. But the guarded paragraphs about it didn't give much to go on. The libel laws of France are stringent ones.

I arrived at the studio with a mind as blank as to any definite opinion as Jacques claimed his own to be. Before examining a suspect Jacques required to be told in detail only what was known actually to have happened, with as precise a description as could be furnished by an expert observer of the place and people involved. He declined to listen to any theory or deduction about the case on the ground that he didn't want to risk the suggesting of any preconceived idea of his own to the mind of the person that he undertook to read. This mental scrutiny of his, he professed, was precisely the opposite of the usual process of verbal cross-examination. He desired only actual facts for the posing of his purely mental questions. All of which sounded like utter bunk to me.

On this day in early spring I found Jacques painting in his curiously immaculate way, as if the slightest smirch of pigment would burn a hole in any part of him it touched. This singular cleanliness, that had been characteristic of him as a little boy in that Maine district school near Wiscasset, was significant in suggesting that his mental processes might function similarly, with no running of the colors or "lacing" of the picture.

"Hello, Johnny," said he. "On the dot. Pervier is coming up now in the lift."

"More clairvoyance, Jacques?"

"No more than when you came with your store leg. For one thing, I've found him to be always on the stroke, and for another, he's the only one besides my neighbor underneath at whom the concierge's dog barks, and she's gone out with her Pomeranian."

M. PERVIER came in. I don't know why the concierge's dog saw fit to bark at him, unless because the agent's personality was such a self-obliterative one that the dog was never quite sure whether he was a real person or a gray little ghost.

He now bowed, seated himself wax figure fashion, and in his phonographic voice set the facts of the case before us. It started like a fairy tale.

Twenty years ago a certain innkeeper of a small hamlet in Brittany had two very beautiful daughters. This man's name was Keradec and the girls' Anne (the patron saint of Brittany) and Corentine. Keradec's inn was patronized all the year round by artists, French and foreign. Situated at the head of a small anse or estuary of the sea, it offered great opportunity for marine painters, amongst whom was a young man of talent and serious purpose named Louis de Domcourt, of the old Normandy nobility and an only child.

Louis fell in love with Anne, or Anna, as she was called, and committed what was in the France of that day a grave filial offense and one against his caste. He married her despite the wishes of his parents, who gave their consent only after he had been dragged from the sea unconscious after an attempt at suicide.

Anna was fille honnete, in old fashioned American, a virtuous girl. But her elder sister, Corentine was not. She had been ruined by her association with gay young artists, if such a bebe incassable, unbreakable doll of a Breton girl can be ruined in this sense. Corentine must, however, have been very depraved, because she had been known to pose with her abundant hair uncoifed, at that time as shameless as if a Mohammedan woman were to pose with face unveiled.

At about the time when the stricken parents of Louis gave their legal consent to his marriage with Anna, Corentine was carried off to the Argentine by a wild young pampas bull of a painter, who was the only son of an Argentine cattle king named Do Castello, a Portuguese prefix of nobility in a country originally Spanish. To the surprise of everybody concerned, including, no doubt, his own, he subsequently married her. So that after getting away for a bad start this beautiful daughter of a Breton peasant innkeeper did none so badly for herself.

In a wordly sense Corentine, the elder by two years, did better than Anna. Her husband, Don Miguel do Castello inherited one of those enormous pampas fortunes that cause South Americans to glitter in the European firmament of dimmer stars, while the Count de Domcourt inherited scarcely more than a semi-ruined old chateau with an overgrown park and a few acres of gorse and bracken-covered moor along the top of the windswept cliffs and that nourished only rock rabbits.

The count's one treasure was his lovely daughter Annik, the Breton diminutive of Anna, and whose life had cost that of her mother. She was the only child, now eighteen, and, as Pervier tersely described, beautiful as a wild rose.

But Annik, if an eglatine, had, like that wild flower, her thorns. She was a temperamental girl and given at times to fits of fury, short cyclonic outbursts that would leave her tearful if not repentant. She returned in full measure the love that was about all the impoverished count had to lavish on her.

AS a painter of marines he was actually more of a dilettante, and although his work was usually exposed in the spring salon, it is doubtful if he ever sold a picture except perhaps to some sympathetic friend. He was fond of natural sciences and a student of metaphysics. He was gentle, reflective, actually more of a dreamer than a thinker. His one robust recreation was a love of the sea, not only as an object of artistic contemplation but an element he liked to study in its different moods and faces in close contact aboard his little yacht, this a yawl rigged fishing boat that was his one small indulgence.

Annik had, of course, a number of admirers, two or three of whom were actually suitors. Of these it is necessary to consider only a young man named Raoul de Malartic, to whom she was practically engaged, also of old noble family though not employing the title. Raoul had served with distinction aboard a French mine sweeper during the war, although not a naval officer. He was also an ardent admirer of the count, and they were the best of friends. The impediment to the marriage was poverty, though Raoul was not doing badly at this time as an agent de location in a real estate concern that did a good business renting villas for the season to English and Americans.

Annik, so far as concerned her deeper sentiment for Raoul, had up to

THREE LIARS

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 1

this time left them all in doubt, herself perhaps as much as anybody else. She played fast and loose with Raoul, affectionate one day, cutting and sarcastic the next, depending on her mood. She had often told him she was heartily sick of poverty. That she wanted beautiful gowns and jewels and a big glittering car and a gleaming yacht, like the rich foreign visitors to that part of the coast. Raoul appealed to the count, but he might as well have appealed to the Calvaire at the crossroads. Better, perhaps, because the poor count could not decide anything for himself, let alone for his high powered, temperamental daughter.

Then out of the Argentine came Tante orentine, Donna Miguel do Castello, with money. With loads and loads of money. More than that, Corentine did not come alone. She was now a widow, and she brought with her the sole heir to these vast revenues, her only son Miguel.

Miguel, unlike most scions of Argentine wealth, had never crossed the ocean. Like his father, he also was a wild bull of the pampas, but a sort of yearling one, and, like Alexander the Great, he sighed for a new world to conquer. The fleshpots of Paris had been graphically described to him, and he had long desired to get both hoofs in the trough.

The croft from which Corentine had flitted was now, of course, too small to house her. She needed space not to ruffle her plumage of a bird of paradise. Wherefore she had written to her brother-in-law, the count, requesting that he purchase the local chateau of her commune, without reference as to whether it was for sale or not, or what he might have to pay for it. She gave him carte blanche, and the count turned over the affair to Raoul, who made a commission big enough to set him up in business for himself had he so desired.

Now, the Count de Domcourt's life had been like an ancient Gaul, divided into three parts, three grandes passions— that for his wife, that for his daughter, and a passion of hatred for his sister-in-law. Corentine, knowing of Anna's attachment for him, and his own honorable intention in her regard, had been the one to write to his parents anonymously but crudely, falsely givng her sister a bad name and warning the family that they had better set forces in motion to break up the affair. Corentine had done this, no doubt, with what she thought to be good sisterly intention. She was ambitious for her sister's future without reference to the morale of it. Corentine believed that Anna, who was even prettier than herself, could do far better than to marry the son of an impoverished Normandy noble.

Now, on her return the count, in a sort of pale flare of reminiscent hatred, refused to have any traffic with her at all. Raoul might do her business if he liked. Raoul was not yet a member of the family. It was all right enough for Corentine to buy the chateau if she chose.

Corentine took his rebuff indifferently enough. She made no effort to see the count or her niece, Annik. But at the end of about a year, imbued whether by restlessness or malice, she inserted the thin edge of the wedge by telling Miguel that she had heard indirectly of his Cousine Annik's charms and that her informant had stated she was the loveliest girl in France.

That was enough for the long horned bull calf. He had butted around Paris and Biarritz and the Riviera without precisely becoming satiated, but with a considerable exhaustion of the finest material for conquest.

Wherefore Miguel rejoiced at the opportunity of a romantic guest and took a whirl up through Normandy in his big Hispana-Suiza with every symbol of magnificence attached to him. At his side sat his trim mechanician, brought out from Buenos Aires, and to whom Miguel was king. Behind them a valet, also Argentino, but with an English manner from long service with an English coffee exporter of Rio. Behind also were the luggage and comforts of the tour, which included a hamper of selected wines and some pots of choice conserves sent out from Buenos Aires. France was not rich enough in delicacies for this epicure. There were a special dried beef, thin as cigaret paper; guava jelly; a hot chutney, hearts of palm buds, pickled peppers, and some of the cassava wafers of which Miguel was particularly fond. He was a gourmet but not a sybarite, being fond of rough sports and excelling at them, a splendid horseman, daring flyer, boxer, wrestler, and master swordsman.

He was also a handsome fellow a little above medium height, broad shouldered, agile and lean, of dark complexion but with a fine, clear olive skin. There was a streak of cruelty in him, less of a perverse than of a feral kind, like that a jaguar or other feline creature. It was not surprising that up to this time he had come and seen and conquered.

Scorning all pretense of subterfuge, Miguel drove into the unkempt park of the old chateau and fetched up at the perron before the massive doors of a house that was not the usual Normandy sort, with great diagonal beams let into mason work, but of Caenstone, big blocks in pleasing proportion, roofed in heavy tiles.

Miguel was prepared for an initial rebuff, but he was quick of speech, facile, and plausible, and could be charming when he chose.

The count, taken by surprise, received him in accordance with the law that is older than convention or prejudice and common to all peoples, both civilized and savage, the law of hospitality. Annik was even more cordial, permitted him as a first cousin to kiss her cheek.

From that first visit their intimacy rapidly progressed. It is probable that the count neither liked nor approved it, but it is difficult for the adoring and indulgent father of a beautiful girl to forbid her the things she most desires and his means cannot afford, especially when they are offered by one with the claims of close relationship. Miguel's visits were repeated. His big car made quick work of the spin of about two hundred and fifty kilometers over the low bracken covered hills and gorges known as the Montagnes Noires to La Haye, the nearest center across the promontory from Cherbourg and looking out toward the island of Jersey.

For some reason this young bull of the pampas, whose hacienda was far inland, found a singular fascination in that seascape and in the sea itself, for he always begged his uncle to take him out in his little yawl. The count, weary of him at first, seemed gradually to fall under the spell of his vivid personality and indulged his nephew's desire to learn the handling of his boat. Annik always went with them and usually the mousse, the fisher lad who slept aboard the boat in the cuddy forward and took care of her.

PUT there was one person who did not fall under the spell of Miguel, and that was Raoul. He disliked and distrusted this Argentino cousin from the start, though obliged to be rather more than polite, politic. Raoul had made a good thing of his purchase. But as Miguel began to shower Annik with costly gifts, Raoul scented danger. First cousins often marry in France, and Miguel was of age and master of the bulk of his fortune.

Corentine kept out of it. She came once with Miguel to spend part of the day and was politely enough received. But though a great lady in the Argentine and by way of becoming one near Quimper, she was still peasant born, of a mother who could neither read nor write, and the loftiness of the aristocrat chilled her and put her ill at ease.

And all this while the love affair of the beautiful Annik and the dashing pampered pampas toro was blazing under cover of the hatches of cousinly prerogatives, but with a flame so incandescent that it made no smoke at all.

In the case of Miguel, an estranger, there was not required the parents' consent that certainly would not have been accorded him. Corentine was intensely ambitious for the future of her son. Just what pressure Annik may have broght to bear to get her father's duly attested permission to marry her cousin is not known. At any rate, they were properly married before Corentine guessed what was going on.

The count made the best of it and Corentine the worst. Flinging aside all inborn respect for caste, she rushed over to the chateau and treated her brother-in-law to a scene that might have reached the point of physical violence had not Miguel, with the assistance of two chauffeurs and a valet, dragged his mother out, shoved her into her limousine, and ordered her driven back to Quimper. The trouble was that Corentine had taken too much for granted. Going on former precedent oft repeated, she had not for a moment suspected that the intentions of her son toward his cousin could possibly be honorable. Influenced also by recollection of her own behavior and temperamental qualities, she could imagine no need of their being honorable. Perhaps her hatred and contempt for her brother-in-law, her wish that his daughter be the plaything of her son, was parent of her thought that this was already the case. She had never counted on holy wedlock.

Under these circumstances it was, of course, impossible for Miguel to take his bride to his mother's house, and as the young man seemed really to like his father-in-law, he yielded readily enough to his urgent request that they make their home at the chateau. A small army of workmen turned one end of it into a veritable love nest, in curious contrast to the ascetic barrenness of the count's quarters, which he preferred left undisturbed.

Raoul had charge of these operations, and as a sensible if broken-hearted young man he made the best of it. But his vists to the chateau were now confined to business ones.

Matters went fairly well, then, for about a year. Corentine sulked or swore in Quimper, though Miguel went frequently to see her.

THEN, tentatively at first, the cloven hoof of the pampas toro began to poke out from under its panoply. Sharp stifled cries that were not entirely of fear or anger were heard by the servants, though unreported by the foreign ones. Annik appeared one day with bruises on her lovely face, saying she had tripped and fallen against a chair. At a dinner party in the Hotel Normandie at Deauville to which they had driven over, she surprised the other guests by appearing tulle throated, long sleeved, and slightly drunk, her explanation being that she had caught cold in driving over, froid-et-chaud—taken a chill, and was full of aspirin and cognac.

The sharp pointed horns were not slow in following the pawing cloven hoof. It would not have seemed possible that the count, whose senses were acute, could have been deaf to some of the outcries from the love nest, these less stifled than at first. More than that, he seemed no less deaf to certain mutterings amongst the older servants, blind to their dark yet frightened glances at his son-in-law, and insensible to the contraction of his beloved daughter's body on one or two occasions when he took her by the shoulders and drew her to him for a kiss.

He was obliged to take cognizance one day when Raoul, pale and quivering and his blue eyes burning like the sun on polar ice, for the young man was of the fair type of Frenchman, demanded a private interview of which the conversation may be reconstructed somewhat in this fashion.

"Monsieur, I cannot stand it any longer. This animal of a gaucho maltreats her."

"Nonsense, mon enfant."

"Are you blind, count, and deaf as well. Have you not seen her bruises, heard her cries?"

The count smiled indulgently. "They are both temperamental young people, and I fear I may have spoiled Annik. I have known her to strike Marie, her bonne, and one day she threw a dish at old Auguste. Now, a girl cannot do that sort of thing with a husband when he, too, is enfant gate. They will have to find their level. And he is invariably devoted."

"He is abominable, bete sauvage, under the cloak of a polished devil. The worst of it is she no longer loves him."

"Impossible," the count murmured. "We both know her spirit, and if she no longer loved him, she would not live with him."

"He is rapidly breaking her spirit. It is true that he may have some fascination for her, but nevertheless she hates him."

"My dear boy," said the count, soothingly, "you imagine all this. I do not say but what they have their disagreements."

"Disagreements! Do you call it a disagreement when Annik goes about with her lip puffed and swollen? He treats her to something more than slaps. Auguste, in passing under the window, heard the swish of a riding whip and muffled cry. Her bruises are not visible. If she were to be stripped." He stopped and reddened.

The count was very pale. "I will remonstrate with Miguel," he said. "But you must not listen to servants' tittle-tattle."

"There is no need," Raoul cried. "I use the evidence of my own sense. If you will pardon me, monsieur, I cannot help but wonder at the dullness of your own."

"I tell you, mon cher Raoul," said the count, "that young married people, both of whom have had always their own way, are bound to clash at first. They must find their own adjustment. Nobody can find it for them."

"But he is sheer brute," Raoul persisted. "It is not as if he were a gentleman. He is a gaucho, a vaquero. A gentleman may chastise his wife with his wit but never with his hands."

The count made a deprecating gesture. "They are two primitives, mon enfant, and it is not as if Annik were fragile. She is a strong girl and she fights. She is—like her mother at moments. When all is said and done, she has her own share of rude peasant blood. But I will remonstrate with Miguel."

"The trouble is, monsieur," Raoul persisted," she refuses to be dominated by him. He inspires her with horror and loathing but no fear at all. It is only her pride that compels her to keep on living with him. I have made a study of Annik."

THIS reconstructed conversation was merely indicated by M. Pervier, who had no more to go on than that such remonstrances were made by Raoul from time to time. They were reported to Pervier by the old butler, Auguste. This faithful servitor loved Annik as perhaps he would never have loved a child of his own, because there was the element of dog-like devotion to the mistress. Auguste was the sort to render this. His father had been lighthouse keeper of the tall spire out on the point, and until his early middle age, when he retired

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Are China's Traditions Disappearing?

By H. C. Hamilton

Feminine Soul of China Is Swelling From Great Unrest, Says Woman Visitor to Atlanta

THE struggling, groping, seething caldron of China is doing more than producing an incipient rebellion against foreign residents, according to Mrs. Beatrice Hubbel-Plummer, of Los Angeles, who is visiting relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. Plumber, a resident in China for the greater part of the last six years, during which she has mingled with every class of the Chinese and has lived their ways, believes the feminine soul of China also is swelling from great unrest, and that a feminine movement of easily discernible lines is quite evident in the ancient east.

Mrs. Plummer does not, however, believe that there is any concerted movement by the women to throw off the shackles which have been their birthright for thousands of years. The unrest is showing itself individually, she believes, cropping out here and there among personalities, and also slowly and surely breaking down the solid front presented by tradition and sentiment.

In a discussion of feminine life as she found it among the Chinese, Mrs. Plummer ran sketchily through the family life of the natives. Of course, it is no secret to the westerner that an Oriental wife is more or less of a chattel, according to the turn of mind possessed by her husband. For thousands of years that has been so. Women has existed more as a servant for her husband than for anything else.

"IN China," said Mrs. Plummer, "it is the every-day duty of the wife to welcome her husband with 'gentle looks and kindly words,' a part of the ritual of family life, when he returns home in the evening. When this lord and master of the household returns to its bosom he is to be 'cheered and encouraged; his hope nurtured.'

"The wife's hardships must be kept in the background, even though, she as generally is the case, has a baby to carry around in her arms, and perhaps another strapped to her back. Very often she has half a dozen others pulling at her trousers, for it is in China that the woman literally 'wears the pants.' "

However, all is not rose-tinted for the male, for in China, as in other parts of the world, women have developed ways and means for twisting men about their fingers. Subtly they have managed to have inserted in the code which requires nothing but obedience and faithful service the exception that the wife may gently remonstrate with the husband should he misbehave to the extent that his ancestors or his family might be offended.

"This remonstrance nowadays," Mrs. Plummer said, "is not always so gentle. Sometimes one of these males finds that he has taken to his bosom an educated wife, one who thinks little of pointing out to him in rather sharp tones the error of his ways. That is one sign of the times, an indication that the eastern women are following in the footsteps of their emancipated sisters of the west.

"A Chinese bridegroom expects his bride to enter his ancestral and her future home ever-loving, ever realizing the ancient tradition that has made it so, even though he may never have laid eyes on her before. Betrothals before birth and nearly always in infancy are the rule. If she turns out to be unsatisfactory to her husband after several days of wedded life; if she breaks out in a fit of temper to point out to her lord his misbehavior; if she is not found 'cheering and encouraging' as a 'secondary wife' is supposed to be, it is pointed out to the bride that she is neglecting the priceless ancestral rule of being 'precious-perfect-wife-wise-mother,' which should fundamentally be the motive for her every thought and act. With this husbandly rebuke, he condescends to allow her another chance, while he at the same time heralds his intention of seeking for another mate—submissive and obedient.

"If, after this trial, the wife still seems unsatisfactory it may mean to the gentleman in the case that he has found one of these modern woman who does not intend to spend her life as his slave.'

"A new woman in China is one who has advanced and improved views; one who has commenced to put off the old and put on the new, and who has dared to put her tiny foot down, think and analyze the age-long traditional assumption that the 'precious-perfect-wife-wise-mother' existence needs to put through a betterment process. And this requires broad-minded patience and infinite patience, each day seeking deeper insight into ways and means to lead her oppressed sisters out of their bondage.

"DURING the last few years the women of the east, in general, have begun to show signs of self determination. Although the difference between the eastern and western ideals and principles of womanhood is as wide as the difference between east and west, it is erroneous to believe that the women do not exercise some right in the family circle, but behind the screens.

"The immemorial dogma or creed of 'filial piety,' for instance, permits thousands of withered old women to correct and punish their grown sons by 'whacking' them furiously with a bamboo 'whack' with impunity.

"I think I never was more surprised in my life than I was one day when I came upon a woman I had known as very modest, shy and retiring, giving her grown son a furious whacking. Crowds of people stood about as this old woman belabored her offspring as long as she could wield her implement of punishment.

"Ling, my interpreter, got the facts in the case and presented them to me in the best English of which he was capable. The son, a man of mature years, married and with five children on his hands, had been a very poor man all his life and had been given the assistance of his mother for thirty-five years. They had worked hard and collected dyes in which they traded. Then the profligate son proceeded to become very much intoxicated and had given away the dyes, pauperizing the family. Ling told me:

"'NOW he disgrace his mother and all his ancestors and she cannot refrain from using rod, to make him remember his duties. If she spare bamboo stick and no whip her son he may always be bad and goods and bad joss will come and curse her and ancestors in other world. So she love him very much and must do her duty and make him good man.'

"In the more advanced provinces of China it is a common thing today to hear of young couples of the best families who have defied the traditional before-birth betrothals.

"Another striking change which has taken place in customs of the past is the fact that foreign, educated Chinese women are teachers in some male colleges.

"I once met a wealthy Chinese—a man of education and wealth. He discussed with me at length things Chinese both old and new. He exhibited a rather peevish attitude towards the ideas and capers of the new woman—said they were 'harassing and vexatious.' His own wife, whom it was my pleasure and enlightment to meet, was not the modern type, and after a little visit I discovered that she had given her country nine sons and seven daughters—in all sixteen children—in less than twenty years. One of her daughters was a delightful woman and well educated. I talked with the little mother through this daughter.

"The mother made inquiry as to whether I knew that American woman who was giving lectures on birth control. I was almost flabbergasted with surprise to hear this interrogation

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Mrs. Beatrice Hubbel-Plummer and a few of her hundreds of Chinese artists

The Beauty Who Is Two

Strange Double Personality of the Charming American Girl Who Lives in a Parisian Palace Surrounded by All the Splendor, Luxury and Fascinating Mystery of an Arabian Nights Queen

By C. de Vital Hunt

LITIGATION in the French courts over the right to a fortune of 4,000,000 francs has just brought to light some amazing facts concerning the strange double personality which a charming American girl has developed since she came to Paris to study dramatic art and French diction.

Now she is a student only occasionally — when her studious, decorous, ambitious personality happens to be in the ascendancy. For the rest of the time she queens it in one of the gayest and most fashionable Bohemian sets to be found in all Europe.

On account of her astonishing success at roulette, baccarat and other games of chance she is known to her rich and distinguished friends in this set as "la belle Americaine who never loses." Also she is frequently referred to as "the beauty who is two women in one."



Miss Rivers in a morning gown that is made of rare Brussels lace and is said to have cost $20,000

During the recent court proceedings much was revealed concerning this American beauty's mad love affairs, her uncanny luck at the gaming tables, the fortunes wealthy admirers are continually laying at her feet and the extraordinary revels in her sumptuous palace where Indian rajahs and South American cattle kings are nightly trying to counterblast the ascendancy of the handsome French millionaire who expects to marry her in the fall.

Elizabeth Rivers is the name of the young woman whose life is so much like a page out of the Arabian Nights. She is the chatelaine of the exquisite gem of a palace which once belonged to the late Gaby Deslys, the famous stage dancer.

In fact some of the French mystics think it may be the haunting memories of Gaby Deslys' sparkling personality which are exerting such an influence over Miss Rivers and making her one woman one minute and quite another the next.

I considered myself fortunate to be a guest at Miss Rivers' luxurious home in the Rue Henri de Bonier a few nights and and to hear from her lips and see with my own eyes convincing evidence of her double personality.

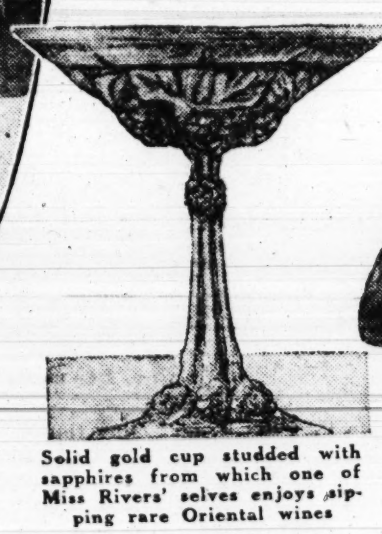


The superb cloth of silver gown Miss Rivers wore when presented to the Queen of Spain

Other guests that evening included the Maharajah of Baroda, whose wealth is said to be even greater than that of the Maharajah of Kapurthala and who has been riding with Miss Rivers in the Bois de Boulogne nearly every morning during the past five weeks. There were three more East Indians in the company, all gentlemen of culture and refinement; also a South American millionaire, a British captain attached to the foreign office and two remarkably beautiful women, one English and the other from Buenos Ayres.

All were seated on low cushion stools in the gold and ivory Indian room of the palace. One of the women was wearing a diamond pendant as large as a half-crown piece. Liveried servants were passing fiery Tokay wine and fragrant cigarettes. In another room, behind a screen of palms and great clusters of orchids, Miss Rivers' own gypsy band was playing. From an incense burner at the feet of a Buddha of solid gold fragrant ringlets of smoke were curling up to the painted ceiling.

THE conversation was general and rather animated, and I took advantage of it to lure my hostess into a quiet corner where I could ask her about her lost case in court.



Solid gold cup studded with sapphires from which one of Miss Rivers' selves enjoys sipping rare Oriental wines

"It is the first time I have lost money," she said with a smile, half-amused, half-deprecatory. "Yes, several millions of francs, but even this apparent loss may yet turn out to my ultimate financial advantage. I never lose, you know," she added with a merry laugh. Then she continued:

"I had instructed my bankers, a small Russian concern, to invest in certain stocks, which they failed to do, investing my money in other stocks instead and — losing all. But I'm not worried, not really. Two or three turns at roulette or baccarat should compensate me, I dare say.

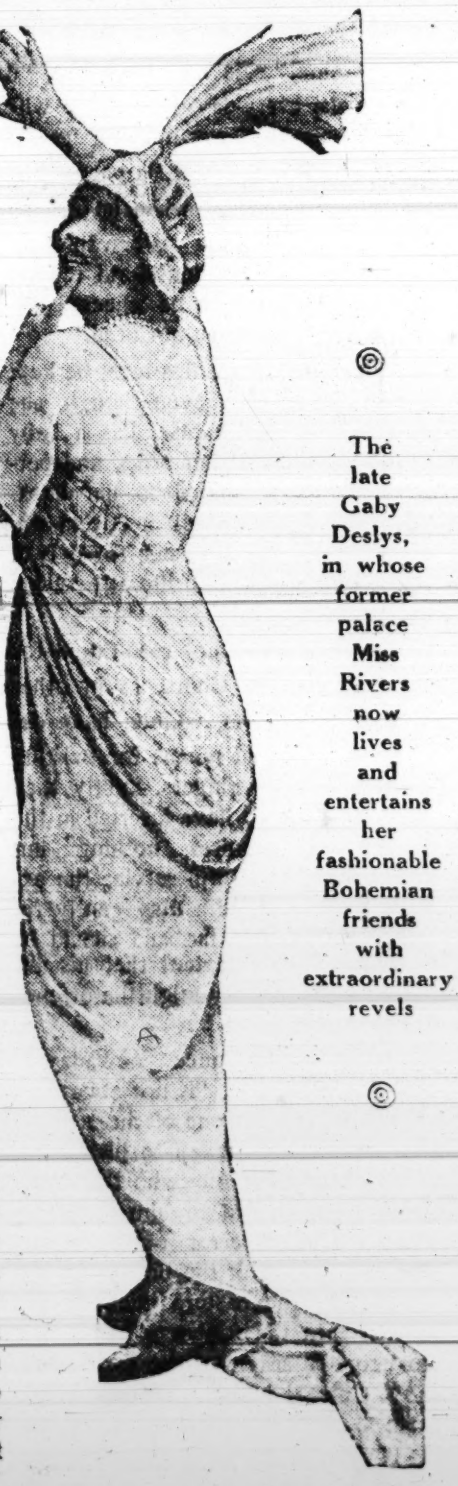
"Oh yes, I always seem to be in luck. The croupiers at Monte Carlo and Deauville hate me for it, but I can't help playing and winning just the same.

"What do I do with all the money? Oh, I throw it away, spend it in a mad sort of a way, like tonight. That is the one detestable side of my nature, not at all like my real self. I really love simplicity. But every now and then something hot seems to whip my blood into an irresistible fancy and then there is no possible chance of holding me back.

"Tonight is one of my 'wild nights,' I suppose, though not in the sense the word may imply. Still, there's no telling what crazy thing I may do."

I assured my beautiful hostess that I had no engagements that evening and asked her permission to stay on until something crazy did happen. My request was laughingly granted.

"I came to Paris to study dramatic art and French diction," the young woman explained, waving away one of her guests who wanted to carry her off into the rhythm of a particularly impassioned tango. "I studied faithfully until I went to Biarritz with friends two years ago. Then I strayed



The late Gaby Deslys, in whose former palace Miss Rivers now lives and entertains her fashionable Bohemian friends with extraordinary revels

Women In One



Miss Elizabeth Rivers, the possessor of a double personality that puzzles her as much as it does her friends

into the casino and — won 65,000 francs in less than half an hour!

"I was stunned at first. Then I began to dream things. I felt the thrill of the game of life. Within me rose the feeling which is innate in every woman, the desire to be beautiful and rule the hearts of men.

"I played again and won. I wore smart frocks and men flocked to me.

"That winter in Monte Carlo my winnings at roulette were nearly 2,000,000 francs. Men offered me their hearts and purses, but my heart did not speak and I had no use for their money or jewels. I could buy all I wanted with my own money.

"Then came Louis Leplatre. It was a case of love at first sight. He was simple and straightforward, almost too quiet. But I knew he loved me. Well, we will be married in the fall or early winter.

"Monsieur Leplatre has large business interests in the French colonies and is very wealthy, though not so wealthy as my good friend the Maharajah over there."

Just then the Maharajah, a man about 55 years old and very distinguished in appearance, came toward us.

"May I be permitted to say good night?" he asked the young hostess with an admiring smile. Miss Rivers was sorry to see him go, of course, but readily gave him her hand to kiss and then rose to accompany her illustrous guest to the lower hall.

"Early last year I went to Budapest with my secretary," she said when she returned to my side. "Imagine two women alone traveling in a Rolls Royce and spending money recklessly all along the road! In Budapest I engaged the gypsy band that is playing here tonight. It accompanied us everywhere in Hungary and Austria. People thought we were mad, and I think they were right. My life is like a continuous whirlwind of pleasure.

"But is that happiness? I wonder.

"I have a marvel of a bedroom, all heavy silver brocades, and an Empire bed with coverlets of baby ostrich down and sheets of black satin. Yet I often slip into my secretary's room, shake her out of her sleep and send her to continue her dreams in my canopied bed while I sleep soundly in her modest one. That's the other side of my nature.

"I sometimes love to putter with the cook in the kitchen or sit in a quiet corner doing some embroidery. Unbelievable, isn't it? Yet it is no more incredible than what my friends tell me about myself on 'the morning after.' I can't believe what they tell me. It's never anything very wicked, of course, but still quite incomprehensible to me."

WITH that a strange expression came into the eyes of the beautiful woman. The band was playing a weird Hawaiian tune. Some of the guests strolled toward the hostess clapping their hands in time with the music.

Quick as a flash this mystery girl jumped to her feet and disappeared up the stairway. In less than three minutes she was down again, a being transformed, fairly trembling with excitement, pale as from some strange ecstasy, and clad in the primitive garb of a Hawaiian dancer.

She plunged forward like some Olympian coryphee suddenly gone mad, oblivious of everything, apparently, except the sensuous whinings of the guitars and the brain-lulling thump of the drums.

For fully ten minutes she swayed and bent and whirled, the spirit of frenzy unchained, delirious in her surrender to that other self of hers.

Her eyes were blazing and her black hair became uncoiled. Her body seemed to be a toy in the hands of some devil bent on unloosening every emotion that fires the mind and the senses.

Then, suddenly, the mad dancer came to a stop. Her eyes were now closed. Her bosom was heaving tumultuously but her arms hung lifelessly by her side. As everybody looked at her, puzzled, she crumpled down into a heap, her long hair covering her bare shoulders as with a quivering cascade of black silk.

Several men ran forward to help her up, but before they could reach her she was on her feet again and up the staircase, laughing a strange laugh as she disappeared from view at the top of the landing.

A little later her maid called me. Her mistress wanted to see me. I found Miss Rivers in her exotic bedroom. She had been weeping and her secretary was holding her in her arms.

"I am sorry," she said in the tone of a child who expects a scolding, "but I really don't know what possessed me. Was it very wicked? Was I quite mad? Dear old Suzanne here says it was not at all bad and that I could get an engagement at the Folies Bergere for much less than that.

"Ah, I wish I knew what ails me. See that drawing of the champagne cup on my dressing table? I'm having the cup done in gold and studded with sapphires. It will cost a small fortune, but I imagine that I must have it. I will carry it with me when I'm dining out so I won't have to drink from other people's glasses.

"THEN, too, one of my selves is fond of sipping rare Oriental wines—golden liquids too precious to be entrusted to any ordinary cup of crystal. This piece of solid gold studded with sapphires will just match their richness and I shall use it whenever I am seized with the impulse to fill my veins with their sweetly tingling fire



Louis Leplatre, the millionaire, who loves both of Miss Rivers' personalities and will marry her this fall

"It is idiotic, insane, isn't it? But I am not any more responsible for doing it than for dancing that wild dance tonight. It's in my blood, I suppose.

"No, Monsieur Leplatre is not anxious about me. He has every confidence in me and is sure we will be happy.

"Poor dear, he says he loves both my selves, the good and the bad one, and cannot say yet which he likes the better. Perhaps after we are married he will be able to decide, and then—oh, how I shall try to be only that self.

"There is a pleasure that is born of pain, as you must remember if you read Meredith, and—well, that may explain my case.

"I ache and writhe in strange agonies of the mind whenever the inevitable reaction sets in. I want to run away, then, and live in a hut somewhere in the mountains, but I know it would be no use. My other self, the urge of my blood and brain, would soon bring me back again to the bright lights, to the races, to the theaters, and to—the roulette wheel.

"Yes, I must play roulette. I must win money and squander it, give it away where it does good or throw it out of the windows.

"I wonder what married life will be like? The wedding will be soon, you know, and you must come."

Elizabeth Rivers, the "beauty who is two women in one," was with her guests again soon afterward. She wore no jewels. Her silver gown—the one she wore when presented to the queen of Spain last winter—revealed the exquisite lines of her figure.

Her fact was serenely placid again. The storm had passed. But the mystery remained—a mystery that puzzles all who know Elizabeth Rivers.

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Coney Island—Red Hot! :: By Pierre Van Paassen

WHEN Coney Island is red-hot, it is a sizzler. A sausage popping in the frying pan may be uncomfortable, but that wurst is in the serene and cool shades of paradise compared with the hundreds of thousands who come here to sweat and swelter, wilt and wabble on the burning sands.

The boardwalk feels as if they keep a furnace going underneath and on Surf avenue you get the sneaking notion that only a cardboard partition separates you from the place where Lucifer pokes up the pools of burning brimstone.

Of the half million or so who visited this "the world's greatest amusement park" last Sunday, for instance, fully four hundred thousand were absolutely fagged out and played out. They were sprawling in the most grotesque and ludicrous positions, shading their eyes from a merciless sun, getting their hides tanned and their ears full of sand. Why they call this place a park is a mystery. There is not a shade tree in sight, everything is blistering and boiling under the shimmying heat waves. Once in a while a cool breeze blows in from the ocean and the mob revives, stirs lethargically in its day dreams and shifts position only to go on again with the interrupted snooze.

But Coney Island offers a colorful scene withal. It is a sort of Mardi Gras combined with a Russian fair. A potpourri of color and a babel of tongues. The raucous blast of the cake-walk and roller-coasters sounds shrilly above the din and roar of a hundred small bands, thundering orchestral organs, yelling spielers and bleary-eyed coaxers. The wild man of Borneo is there and he looks suspiciously like a Yiddish lad you know on the East Side, his body smeared with good, golden tobacco juice for the occasion. The lady with four legs and the man with the lion's face faintly stir the hot air in front of them with fans given out by a soft drink manufacturing company. Midgets by the dozens; human freaks, enormously bulbous or ridiculously spindle-legged; chickens with the paws of a dog and dogs with the cork-screw attachment commonly sported only by the porker. You can take your pick. It is a grotesque affair this Coney Island, staggering in its dimensions and simply unique in Barnumian accomplishments.

THE spectators and visitors offer really more of a variety to a student of human emotions than any of the attractions. These people know fully that they are being buncoed, but they come again. They like it. Coney Island lives off hard-earned pennies. For the folks who come to spend here are not the wealthy nor even the well-to-do, but the East Side hustlers, the newsboys, the hucksters and their wives, the peddlers and their sweethearts, the garment workers and the scullery maids.

The little girl, who sew buttons on men's overalls comes here, hires a gorgeous bathing suit and struts down the shore with the bravado and swank of Madame de Maintenon. And why shouldn't she? With a pair of ankles like that she would have set old King Louis trapsing around like a turkey on a hot stove. The black-eyed lass, who does piece work beading gowns for Fifth avenue fashionable shops, lies here pushing her rose-hued sandaled feet sensuously in the yellow sand. Don Juan would have gone into raptures and Byron would have sung an epic if he had seen it. And so there is not one but thousands and tens of thousands.

When the sun begins to sink away like a molten chunk of metal, the breezes come up from the water and the crowds on shore begin to stir. Behind them is the dull roar of Surf avenue a block away. In front of the blue domes of heaven where stars begin to twinkle, a mandolin tinkles silvery out on the water and an excursion steamer ablaze with lights glides over the crystal surface. The setting changes from stark, burning reality to mellow romance. By nine o'clock Coney Island beach is a garden of love, and Cupid, who might have been malignering during the hot afternoon has to work himself into a sweat lugging down more arrows to speed into willing hearts.

The midway has become a jumble of rotating, gyrating, pushing, laughing and elbowing humans. From the pavilions come the strains of dreamy waltzes or pulsating, throbbing syncopated jazz melodies. Figures, silhouettes, whirl by in the fantastic light of dim-colored lanterns. The merry-go-rounds are filled with carefree crowds, who crow with delight as they fly through space on the back of a gaudily painted steed. The dipper crash with thunderous roar. Always new loads are dumped by the elevated, the underground and the surface cars and the busses.

It is an island of delight, a fairy land of unreality, where cares and worries are forgotten and life becomes play. Nowhere in the world is there so much unconcern over conventions as at this Coney Island. Lovers stroll by so engrossed in each other that the world may come to an end and they wouldn't know it.

By eleven the crowds begin to leave. Tired and sleepy, sun-burnt but happy. They are packed like herrings in the outgoing trains. Everybody seems to carry some trophy, a banjo-eyed Kewpie doll, a gas balloon or a streamer on a bonnet saying: "Kiss me kid, I am candy."

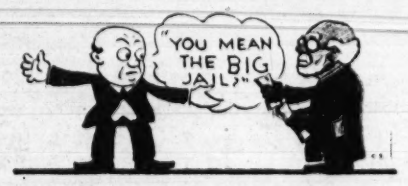
Far away in the sky is the reflection of Manhattan's million lights. It has a sobering effect, for it is a reminder of the daily grind that starts again on the morrow.

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Among Us Georgians :: :: By W. C. Woodall

IN one of the middle Georgia cities is a practical-minded lawyer who does not permit his thoughts to center exclusively on the broad subject of abstract justice, fascinating as it is, but who also forces himself to give proper consideration to such a sordid feature as the fee.

A poorly dressed, very humble looking old negro came into his office one day to see him, according to the story. "Country" was written all over him, and apparently "poverty," too. It seems that the old man's nephew was in jail on some minor charge and he was very anxious to get



him out. Sizing up the case, and also the old man, the lawyer said that for $25—cash—he would get the boy out of jail.

The old man instantly whipped a big roll out of his pocket, peeled off a twenty and a five-spot and laid it down on the lawyer's desk. The lawyer's conscience was sorely stricken—he had been guilty of an almost fatal error of judgment!

"By the way, where is your nephew confined?" he asked the old negro.

"In de county jail," replied the old man.

"You mean in the BIG jail?" demanded the lawyer, sitting up suddenly and looking quite stern.

His client nodded in the affirmative.

"Well, old man, you ought to have told me that at first," said the lawyer. "I thought all along you meant just the city jail. The big jail is a different matter—I never get anybody out of the BIG jail for less than sixty dollars, spot cash!"

And the old man peeled off his roll, some more.

* * * * *

REV. J. W. HOWARD, of Columbus, who will be 86 in October, and who wonders how it feels to be old, although he has an intuition that old age may swoop down upon him some day, is known in west Georgia as the "marrying parson." So far he has married 2,008 couples, and the 4,016 wedded ones and their descendants today rise and call him blessed. Rev. Mr. Howard, with glowing, healthful face, and a heart as young as he looks, says it's certainly fine to be alive!

* * * * *

THE Alabama Power company wins the Forbes public service cup, an honor keenly contested for by many public service corporations. William J. Baldwin, a former Georgia boy, well known in newspaper circles of the state through active work in Rome, Atlanta and Columbus, is in charge of the publicity department of the Alabama Power company and prepared a handsomely printed and elaborately illustrated book detailing the public relations activities of that company and emphasizing the various phases of service. It was on the basis of this presentation that the award was made.

* * * * *

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM D. UPSHAW tells a story on the meanest man in one of the Georgia communities. His life was so utterly selfish that he was quite unpopular, and so when he was stricken with disease not many tears were shed.

Convinced that his illness was going to prove fatal, the old man made peace with his Maker, and then told his closest associate that he was resigned to his fate.

"I am willing to die," he announced.

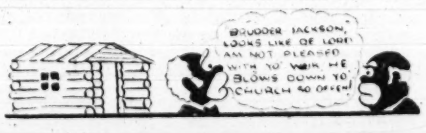
"Well, that makes it unanimous, for everybody else is willing for you to go!" said his candid friend, quite cheerfully.

* * * * *

IN a valley up in the north Georgia mountain country a negro Baptist church was blown down by a storm three times in succession. They kept on rebuilding it. In the meantime a negro Methodist church nearby was not harmed at all by the tornadoes.

The two colored pastors were on excellent terms personally and often bantered each other.

"Brudder Jackson," said the Methodist pastor to his friendly competitor



one day, "looks lak de Lord am not pleased with yo' wuk, He blows down yo' church so offen!"

"Brudder," replied the Baptist parson, solemnly, "'tain't de Lord dat's blowin' down our church, hits de debbil. To tell you de trut, de Baptists are about de only ones dat's giving de debbil enny trubble in dis country!"

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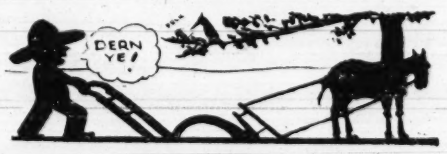
THE friends of a Georgia capitalist and manufacturer tells with some relish the alleged story of the circumstances under which he left the farm.

At the age of seventeen he was still working out at the old home place. One day, while plowing, he paused for an instant at the end of a particularly long furrow, and as his mule leisurely swung around to begin the return trip, he noticed a woodpecker industriously and fruitfully pecking away high up on a tree nearby.

Something in the sight aroused his ire. The longer he looked at the industrious and harmless bird, the madder he became.

Finally, throwing down his plow, Cincinnatus-like, he exclaimed, shaking his fist at the bird:

"You derned old redheaded woodpecker, if you can make your living with your head, I can!"



With that he strode from the field, went to the city, got a job—and stayed in the wookpecker class, inasmuch as he lived by his head and not by his muscle!

Before he was 21 years old, this young man was holding a position of unusual responsibility in Atlanta.

* * * * *

"IN Atlanta, the very curbstones are charged and electrified with the spirit of progress!" declared a speaker at one of Atlanta's numerous conventions. While an Atlantan, and therefore privileged to speak with what is charitably called poetic license, yet the audience, assembled from practically every state of the union except the far west, applauded the statement to the echo.

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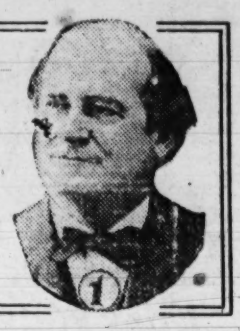
"NERVE" may be too colloquial an expression to apply to such an institution as a church, but Centenary Methodist church in Macon, in cozily and confidently locating almost under the very eaves of Mercer, Baptist university, certainly has what

(Continued on Page 20.)

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

The Gospel in Antioch of Pisidia

By William Jennings Bryan



OUR Bible Talk for today has in it a great deal of what is popularly termed "human interest." Paul and Barnabas were engaged in missionary work in Antioch of Pisidia. John Mark, who had been with them at Perga, had deserted them for reasons that are a matter of conjecture.

Dr. David James Burrell is quoted in Peloubet's Notes as charging John Mark's defection to cowardice; he suggests that he may have shared the prejudice entertained by some Jewish-Christians against the evangelization of the Gentiles, but that he probably feared the people who lived in the highlands of Pamphylia, this being the country to which Paul referred in his accounts of "the perils of waters and perils of robbers."

At any rate, Paul was so indignant that he refused to take Mark on his second missionary journey. The depth of Paul's feeling on the subject is shown by the fact that he adhered to his refusal in face of the fact that it caused a separation between him and Barnabas. There was a reconcilation near the close of Paul's ministry when he asked Timothy to bring Mark with him.

The preaching of Paul and Barnabas made a deep impression and many of the Jews followed them. "The next sabbath almost the whole city was gathered together to hear the word of God."

Here we have proof of the popularity of these two great preachers; the people crowded to hear them. In the next verse, we note the shadow cast by the brilliant success of Paul and Barnabas. The non-Christian Jews were filled with jealousy when they saw the multitude that thronged about the preacher and entered into dispute with Paul.

As is natural, hostility only intensified the zeal of the apostles, and they used the occasion to warn the Jews that salvation was not for them only.

"Seeing ye thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles."

In their very next words, the two preachers quote the Lord as commanding them, saying: "I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth."

It is worth while to note that opposition often brings out truth more forcibly than it could be presented in a simple, unchallenged statement.

Some of the apostles were slow to grasp the universality of Christ's call. At the time of Paul's conversion, he was informed that he had a mission that included the carrying of the gospel beyond the border line of Israel; but Peter did not adopt the slogan, "The World for Christ," until the fact was brought to his attention in a vision.

The Jews were a "chosen people," but were few in number as compared with the world's population. They had been made trustees of a great religion—but Jesus opened the door to every one everywhere and made Gentiles partake, equally with Israel, of all the promises of the Heavenly Father.

Following the recounting of this command from God, our text records another very natural fact:

"And as the Gentiles heard this, they were glad, and glorified the word of God." The verse concludes with a statement that has been variously interpreted: "And as many as were ordained to eternal life believed."

The doctrine of election has given rise to much dispute, and it is not my purpose to invite controversy. There are explanations, however, to which no one will take exception. One colored preacher put it this way:

"The election is going on all the time—God is voting for you and the devil is voting against you—whichever way you vote, that is the way the election goes."

Another illustration is found in the story told on a statesman prominent before the civil war.

One of his slaves expressed a desire to enter the ministry and professed belief in the doctrine of election, among other doctrines. The statesman inquired of the would-be preacher whether he (the statesman) was elected to be saved. The reply, "You must be

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The Gospel in Antioch of Pisidia

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Acts 13:42-52)

And as they went out, they besought that these words might be spoken to them the next sabbath.

Now when the synagogue broke up, many of the Jews and of the devout proselytes followed Paul and Barnabas; who, speaking to them, urged them to continue in the grace of God.

And the next sabbath almost the whole city was gathered together to hear the word of God.

But when the Jews saw the multitudes, they were filled with jealousy, and contradicted the things which were spoken by Paul, and blasphemed.

And Paul and Barnabas spake out boldly, and said, It was necessary that the word of God should first be spoken unto you. Seeing ye thrust it from you; and judge yourself unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles.

For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying,

I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth.

And as the Gentiles heard this, they were glad, and glorified the word of God; and as many as were ordained to eternal life believed.

And the word of the Lord was spread abroad throughout all the region.

But the Jews urged on the devout women of honorable estate, and the chief men of the city, and stirred up a persecution against Paul and Barnabas, and cast them out of their borders.

But they shook off the dust of their feet against them, and came unto Iconium.

And the disciples were filled with joy and with the Holy Spirit.



Things New and Old About the Bible

Biblical Difficulties and Interpretations

By Rev. W. P. King

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Georgia.

THE prophecies of the scripture, whether fulfilled or unfulfilled, afford a problem for interpretation. There is one class of scholars who strive to eliminate whatever savors of the supernatural, and would therefore attach no significance to the predictive element. There is another extreme who place their entire emphasis on the element of prediction, and who practically base their faith on the literal fulfillment of the most minute and obscure prophecies.

The true solution appears to be that while prophecy is frequently prediction, yet in the main the prophet brings a moral message to their own contemporaries.

There is a modification of the traditional conception of prophecy. This modification on the part of many Biblical scholars arises from the historical method of Bible study and investigation. This method is against a crude supernaturalism, but not against the supernatural.

The Book of Daniel is changed from the traditional date, and is regarded as apocalyptic literature, which is written for the encouragement of the Jewish people under the oppression of Antiochus Epiphanes. It is claimed that the Book of Isaiah is made of at least two distinct bodies of prophetic material belonging to different ages of national history, and that the allusion to Cyrus is history and not prophecy. The authors of the Gospels made a free use of the Old Testament passage and ascribe them to Jesus when the original significance applied to some event in national history. As one out of many examples, Hosea refers to an event in the history of the nation, "When Israel was a child, then I loved him and called my son out of Egypt." Matthew refers to this passage as a prediction of the return of the holy family from their sojourn in the south.

The prophecy of the coming Messiah permeates the Old Testament, but it is not so much by specific references to different events in His life, but by the forecast of the glorious age of deliverance, by the sense of incompleteness, by the aspiration of the soul of prophetic literature for the coming Redeemer.

Many of the prophetic pictures were of the material prosperity and physical grandeur of the Messianic kingdom. These didn't receive literal fulfillment.

The literalistic interpreters with the notion that the letter of the prophecy must be fulfilled are now applying to the second advent the predictions which by no reasonable stretch of exegesis can be applied to any but the first coming of the Messiah.

THE frank admission of historical errors and discrepancies is essential to an honest interpretation of the scriptures.

Since Christianity is a historical religion, the Christian should not fall into the inconsistency of desiring to shield his faith from historical investigation and research. Essential trustworthiness for the historical records is all that any Christian should desire to claim. However devout his purpose, the man whose defense of the faith leads him to the position that the scriptures must be infallible in every detail or unreliable, such a man is a real antagonist of the faith. The Bible nowhere lays claim directly or indirectly to historical infallibility or freedom from fallibility.

There is not a single doctrine of the Christian faith that is conditioned on this imaginary inerrancy. The question may be raised as to the necessity of pointing out errors and discrepancies.

Some reasons may be stated:

1. It is necessary to call attention to the comparative insignificance of the discrepancies.

2. It is necessary to resist the skepticism which makes use of discrepancies to discredit the faith.

3. It is by reckoning with the discrepancies that we arrive at a true conception of inspiration as against verbal dictation and the true idea of a progressive revelation as against the dead level theory.

4. The protagonists of the faith should not subject themselves to the charge of insincerity in making forced reconciliation.

5. The defenders of the faith have nothing to fear from a free confession of errors and mistakes, since the faith is not imperiled.

6. Unimportant errors in detail are never sufficient to discredit a historian, since this would make all history impossible.

7. The spiritual authority of the scriptures is not affected by variations in detail. The Bible affords us a true picture of God and of man, and their mutual relationship. It infallibly points the way to Christ for the penitent soul.

8. The denial of all errors of any kind places the church in an attitude of opposition to historical and scientific scholarship and repeats the unsavory history of the church in its hurtful conflict with the established scientific facts of the day.

Any careful student of the Bible cannot fail to see the errors and discrepancies.

In Samuel 24:24, David pays for the temple site to Araunah, or Ornau, fifty shekels of silver; in 1 Chronicles 21:25 he pays him six hundred shekels of gold. We cannot accept the statements in 2 Chronicles that Jehosophat both did and did not remove the high places. We cannot accept the statements in Numbers that the children of Korah perished and did not perish in the divine punishment that overtook the rebels.

In Numbers 25:9, the number of Israelites who perished as result of idoltrous connection with Moab is twenty-four thousand. In 1 Corinthians 10:8 St. Paul puts the number at twenty-three thousand.

In Kings 18:1, the famine during the reign of Ahab lasted three years. In Luke 4:25 and James 5:17, the famine lasted three years and a half. These discrepancies are trivial, but

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YOUR BEAUTY IN SUMMER

Secrets of the "Eyes Men Never Forget," Easy Ways to Avoid And Relieve Eye Strain, How to Make Lashes and Eyebrows Attractive, Why the Eyes Should Be Only "Finger Printed" And Other Valuable Advice.

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein.
The Well-Known Authority on Beauty Culture.

FEW people realize how hard summer is on the eyes. Its attack comes not only at one point but from every quarter.

There is, in the first place, the greatly intensified light that is characteristic of this season of the year. There is the fact that one spends so much time out of doors without the protection of a roof and that one's eyes are therefore constantly subjected to this more intense light. There is the lure of the water which, being nature's greatest refractor of the sun's rays, adds greatly to the danger to the eyes.

Added to this we have the unbroken stretches of burning sandy beach, the blinding sun on the tennis court, the glare of unshaded city streets for those who must be in town, and the miles upon miles of improved roads encountered in motoring. And is there anything harsher and more trying on the eyes than the uncompromising white of such roads?

All of these combine to put a terrific strain upon the muscles of adjustment, the delicate nerves and fibres of the eyes, and the sensitive tissues surrounding them. This is often the beginning of the dreaded crowsfeet, the aging wrinkles that can spoil one's pleasure over the beneficial physical effects of a summer outing.

I have known young girls with otherwise fresh rose-leaf skins whose eyes, strained and lined at the corners, belied the fresh beauty of their cheeks. It was simply because they had neglected to protect this area around their lovely delicate eyes from the summer sun.

On the other hand, I have known women long past their first prime who have managed to preserve the fresh sweet eyes of youth by following a few simple but scientific protective measures. They are the ones who may still after thirty manage what I call an authentic "baby stare"—authentic because it has the essential youth and freshness accompanying it.

The first admonition I would make in the interest of the beauty of the eyes is to keep them rested. The tired eye is the dull eye. And who can imagine any lure or charm in the dull eyes?



"Do not forget the value of finger printing with some good feeding cream around the eyes. But be sure it is nothing more strenuous than finger printing"

Moreover I am going to say something rather radical that I have discovered. It is that the tired eye influences the whole system. Quite frequently when one fancies one is tired throughout it is only because the eyes are tired.

Try resting your eyes the next time you feel completely fagged out at the end of the day and see if I am not right. A half an hour's rest will often bring you back into the pink of condition again, ready for whatever may be the next event on the carpet.

The simplest method that I can recommend for resting the eyes — and sometimes until they have tried it women feel it is so simple as to be quite absurd—is to rest them as much as possible by looking at distant objects. This is a lesson that is handed down to us from primitive man, from our own American Indian, for instant.

Did you ever hear of an American Indian who wore glasses? No, indeed. But why not? Because watching the horizon, searching for game, keeping on the lookout for an enemy, he is continually adjusting his vision to long distances.

Take a tip from him and seize the opportunity afforded you in the country to let your gaze rove over the broad plains and rolling hills. Nature's green is so restful to the eyes, anyway. You will find in it healing and refreshment.

Next in order for resting and brightening the eye, I would recommend some definite eye exercise. Those approved by Dr. Bates, for example, who is one of the recognized authority on eyes. Dr. Bates holds the revolutionary belief, as perhaps you may know, that the eyes are resting best when they are in motion. It is when they cease activity that they become strained. He suggests, therefore, the following exercises:

Sit down before a large square or rectangular or oval object — a big mirror, a cabinet, a bookshelf—and let the eye follow its outline all the way around several times.

CREATE for yourself an imaginary fly which is crawling round one side of the room, and follow its supposed course.

Those women who prefer precision to imagination may try this:

Keeping the head in a level position look up six times, and then down six times. Turn the eye as far as you can to the right and then to the left, each six times.

Turn them obliquely right and upward, and obliquely left and downward, six times; and finally obliquely left and up, and obliquely right and down. Each exercise, mind, six times, but no more, lest you overdo.

It has been a popular belief that to read when riding on trains and street cars is bad for the eyes. Dr. Bates does not believe this, but says it it quite all right if one does not hold the body too rigid, or fight against the motion of the vehicle. Let yourself relax, he says, and sway with the car, and you may read as you please without any harm.

What is called "cupping" is a splendid treatment for exhaused eyes. This means to cover the eyes with the palms of the hands made into cup shape, shutting out the light entirely. The eyes can be opened into this restful blackness and the cupping may last from fifteen minutes to half an hour, preferably the latter. This at intervals through the day.

Francis Wilson, the well-known actor, is said to have been able by practicing this and other eye exercises to dispense entirely with the glasses which he had worn for many years.

Another simple "trick" for keeping the eyes rested is the practice of blinking. This is exquisitely exemplified in children who blink so much and whose eyes are so bright and limpid. The Italians and other of the Latin races, as well as the Slavs are given more to blinking than the Anglo-Saxon. And all of them have, as a rule, far brighter eyes than the English or the Americans, especially the latter, who—if you will pardon me for saying so—have the least brilliant eyes of any nation.

I know of a Rumanian brother and sister, aged 30 and 28, respectively, who are noted for their exceptionally bright eyes. These are dark and rather small in size, but so brilliant that they fairly emit sparkles, like jewels in the sun. This brilliance has remained undimmed from their earliest years.

I have always noted that this man and woman are great blinkers, particularly when they are looking intently at something or listening to somebody. A sub-conscious instinct has evidently taught them to lessen the strain on their eyes by these frequent blinks and thus retain that engaging gleaming quality which is one of their greatest possible beauties.

As a final caution, let me warn you not to put any unnecessary strain on the eyes when reading. Look to having a good and properly placed light, then read easily, thinking of your eyes not as digging down into the page and dragging the print up, but as of the print coming up to meet you.

For those women who rebel against the bother of regular eye exercises, or for the self-conscious individual who is afraid some one might catch her at them there are the tinted glasses which are effective helps against eye strain and are considered rather smart. They are quite indispensable when motoring or walking in the glaring sunlight.

There are a number of soothing applications that are excellent for relaxing and beautifying the eye. Among the best of these are compresses dipped in some warm lotion.

I like to use lamb's wool instead of cotton for these compresses, since it is so much lighter, and since there should be as little pressure as possible on the eyeballs. For the lotion witch hazel and boric acid is safe and effective. The proportions should be one pint of witch hazel to one-quarter of an ounce of the acid. Warm the

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"Eyes are the barometers of the soul. They not only can but should register the whole gamut of emotions"



Mme. Helena Rubinstein

Broadway Banter

By Forney Wyly

"THE Fall Guy" is the very definite reason people have for going these nights to the Eltinge theater, nights, incidentally, which not even Pollyanna, with her irritating viewpoints, could kid herself into thinking cool. But if there is any show which can make you forget the sweltering heat, "The Fall Guy" is just that one. The people with whom this comedy deals are in no sense of the word ladies and gentlemen of quality. There's nothing Mayfair about them. They're just common people, admit it at the first, and make no bones about it at any time later one.

Johnnie Quinlan has lost his job. For days he has looked for another one. Just about this time, there comes along a guy who offers him what would be "a position"—a manager of a corner drug-store, his life-long ambition. But before he gets the job, he must, for a certain length of time, take care of a certain suitcase which his employer will deliver to him. Now everyone knows what is in a suitcase you're paid to keep. Johnnie thought he knew, too, but he couldn't risk losing a good job, I mean position, just because he might have to take charge, temporarily, of some of the most popular liquid that has ever been known. Of course he's caught. And furthermore, the liquor, which might have been laughed off, or even drunk, turns out to be dope, which no one can get around, or even away with. Johnnie swears he didn't know he was dope-peddling, but try and tell that to detectives. It is at this point that I'd best fade gracefully from the picture and not further massacre for you what is really a most entertaining play.

Ernest Truex plays Johnnie as perhaps no one else could. You may have seen him in "Six Cylinder Love" or maybe with Billie Burke in the short-lived "Annie Dear." Anyway, he's an exceptionally clever actor and one who's unfailingly good in everything he does. Beatrice Noyes as Bertha Quinlan, his wife, gives a splendid performance. Her brother, excellently played by Ralph Sipperly, furnishes a great deal of the comedy. He is one of those persons who is determined, at all costs, to learn to play the saxaphone, and throughout the show plays "Bambalina" in just about the one way you've never heard it played before.

"The Fall Guy" is highly recommended to you.

* * * * *



Hartley Power, Ernest Truex and Beatrice Noyes as they appear in "The Fall Guy"

FRESH from the boat-races at New London, Ted Terry whom no one in Atlanta could forget, looks exactly like the same Ted you used to know. You remember, of course, that Ted was a lieutenant at Camp Gordon during the war, and shortly after he found his way to the Driving club, was unanimously promoted by all the debutantes to a general, that is, socially speaking, of course. From then on, Ted was a most popular figure in Atlanta's social life, in fact, on at least two separate occasions after the war, he had to play "return engagements" to Atlanta. On one of these occasions he was, I believe, the guest of William McKenzie. The other occasion, as I recall, was just about the time everybody was going in all directions trying to get in all the parties being given Catherine Sanders and Chester Blakeman just prior to their wedding at St. Lukes. That was the wedding, you remember, in which every bridesmaid could have been a beauty prize winner, if only somebody had thought of having a contest. The only conflict would have been how to decide whether Elizabeth Hawkins or Grace Goldsmith should have been "Miss Piedmont Avenue." It is a settled fact the then Caroline Shivers would have been "Miss" whatever-street-she-was-living-on, but as I recall, the wedding took place at a time when the former Miss Shivers was so busy moving from Fourteenth street to Springdale road, to Penn avenue, back to Fourteenth street, that it is doubtful if she herself remembers on just which of these streets she was then residing. To get back to Ted, he had numberless questions to ask about Atlanta, as to just who had married whom, and why. At no far distant date, Ted plans another trip to Atlanta, to see the countless friends he undoubtedly has there.

* * * * *

NOW Stamford, Connecticut, is one of those towns where shows are "tried out" before being brought to New York. Just why this particular town was selected is something nobody is quite sure about. As far as Stamford herself is concerned, she is apparently resigned to it and seemingly intends to do nothing about it. When you consider that Stamford not only sees all the shows, good and bad, which finally reach New York, but also those whose try-outs there prove them to be too terrible to even take into New York, why you'll have to admit Stamford theater-goers are pretty plucky little individuals. I expected to find them a wan, worn-out, and exhausted lot, but you'd be surprised to see how chip, cheery and optimistic

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Glimpses of Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—(Special Correspondence)—A broad green plain, in its middle, a hoary walled structure with iron barred doors; a turret rising high above the entrance; a true witch's tower from medieval France; the ideal setting for a vampire and woman of mystery. This is the home of Theda Bara in Beverly Hills.

Against one wall a grotto of rock rises sheltering a dark pool and its tributary fountain. Theda herself in a cocoa pleated silk sports dress and dark blue silk sweater, after five years off the screen retains the wealth of brown black hair and the large dark eyes with their remarkably pigmented lids that are her trademark from the days of "A Fool There Was."

Over the tea and cakes she recalled her contract at Fox's under which she made forty vampire pictures—count 'em, forty—in four years, starting as a practically unknown actress and becoming the world's most famous screen vamp. No Sundays, no vacations, no holidays, no evening safe from a call to the studio. No wonder the rings under her eyes became part of the fixtures. The end of "that terrible contract" found her tired, she says, "in soul and body and mind" and unable to go on in pictures.

She married Charles Brabin, a well-known director, who was the first pilot at the helm of the long lamented "Ben Hur" and after recently hearing the call of the screen again she has just completed "The Unchastened Woman," whose stage portrayal was made famous by Emily Stevens.

Theda's early role were played at the age of 18. Years later she says she looked at her screen vampings and for the first time realized the significence of her own stage business.

This witch of the silver sheet has many seer-like qualities. She can set you laughing nervously with her accounts of your character as shown in the stars at your birth, hitting the bull's eye in every sentence.

The dark French eyes—from her mother's side—hold you as an uncanny ability to sense events and read people, reveals itself in even casual conversation.

Psycho-analysis is her hobby; she applies it in her new role and in it shows in one act, how vamps get that way; act two, are wives dumbbells; act three, chemically pure; act four, good woman triumphant.

Very evidently Nita Naldi, Pola Negri and the rest of the sistern are going to be shown a new wrinkle or two by their old teacher. The new psychology—that's the idea. The eye rolling ain't the half of it, dearie.

* * * *

EDMUND LOWE has been keeping 'em nervous around Fox's this week. A rumor got out that Eddie and



Lilyan Tashman, engaged for lo, these many months had decided on June 21 as the date for a Mexican marriage; Mexican it should be for his decree from his wife will not be final until August 8.

These trips to Mexico, via Calexico seem to affect 'em so. A marriage in Hollywood is not romantic unless it is done across the border.

There's Valentino and Natacha Rambova, Leatrice Joy and Jack Gilbert, Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, Charlie Chaplin and Lita Grey, Agnes Ayres and Manuel Reachi, and no one would be surprised if Eddie and Lilyan had done it too.

* * * *

JACKIE COOGAN, his younger brother and Mama Coogan arrived in Hollywood on Tuesday, Jackie with the long hair that Ring Lardner hones to cut and a swagger suit with long trousers and double-breasted coat. Work is to begin soon on Jackie's new picture.

* * * *

ADOLPHE MENJOU, now that the tumult and shouting has died, arrived back in town on Saturday after making a truce with Laskys. The chrysanthemums and the Sealyhams at the Menjou's Beverly Hills home were given a pleasant surprise as when he left for New York an indefinitely long trip to Europe was in prospect.



* * * *

ENID BENNETT and Fred Niblo are having a terrible time over naming their baby boy. Fred preferred Charles, Malcolm or David. Enid held out for Peter. They drew the names from a hat and Peter was the name drawn and Peter was the name given young Niblo. But Fred is not satisfied, he is circulating a petition at the Metro-Goldwyn Studio addressed to Enid to change the baby's name on grounds



that Peter is a name fit more for a dickey bird than a boy. Ardent advocates of numerology, the new fad in the studios that is replacing the cross-word puzzle claim that Peter Niblo is all wrong numerologically; that Malcolm is the berries in names to be coupled with Niblo for a last name.

* * * *

ONE thriller comes from the De Mille studio where Jetta Goudal was recently interviewed by a girl reporter. "How many sisters and brothers have you, Miss Goudal?" asked the reporter.

"The Goudal" froze. Eyeing the interviewer she slowly enunciated, "you seem a nice young girl; it must hurt you to ask those terrible questions."

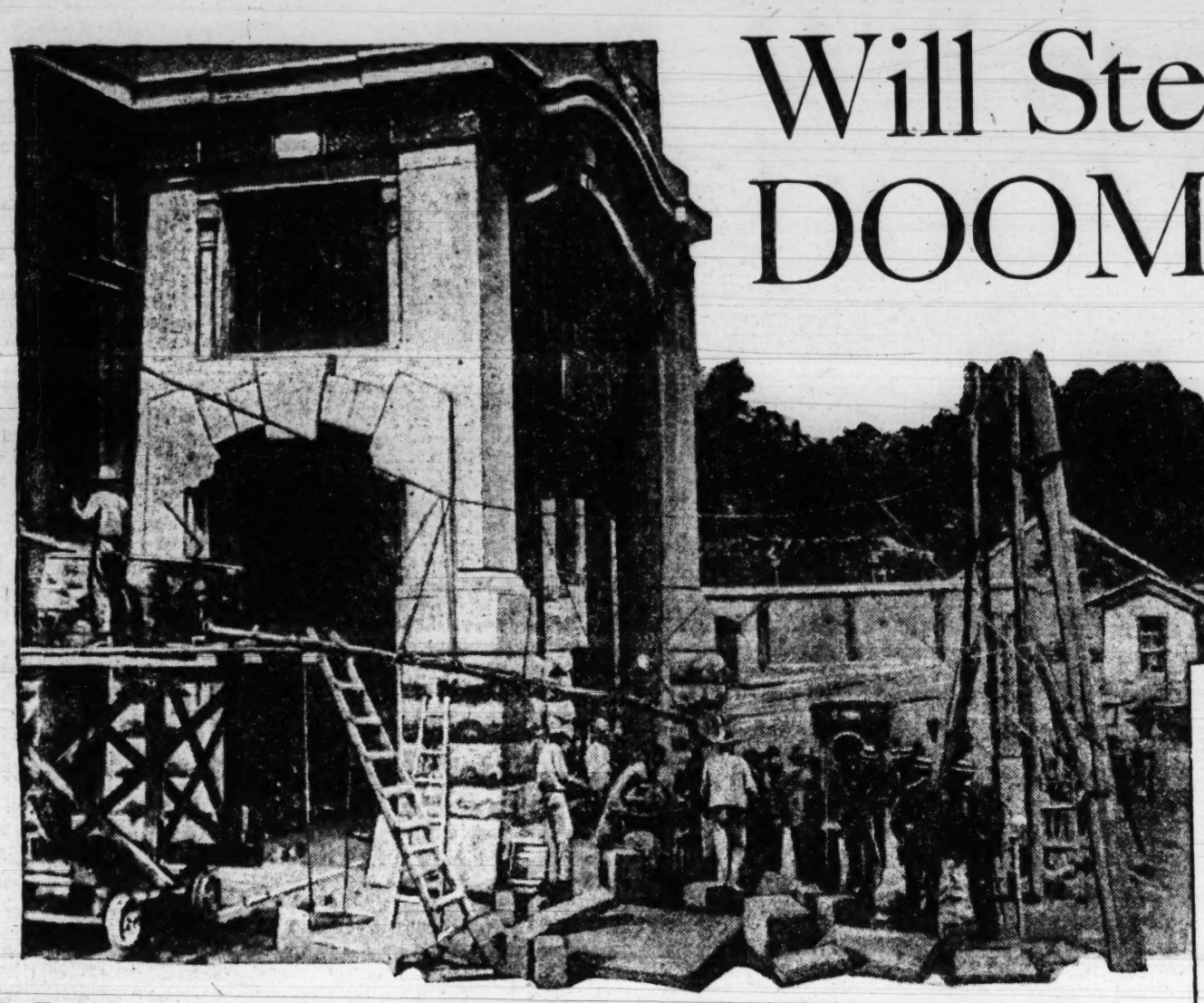
The embarrassed reporter tried again. Similar results. Finally she said: "But Miss Goudal, what shall I say about you."

"Tell them," the actress said, "that

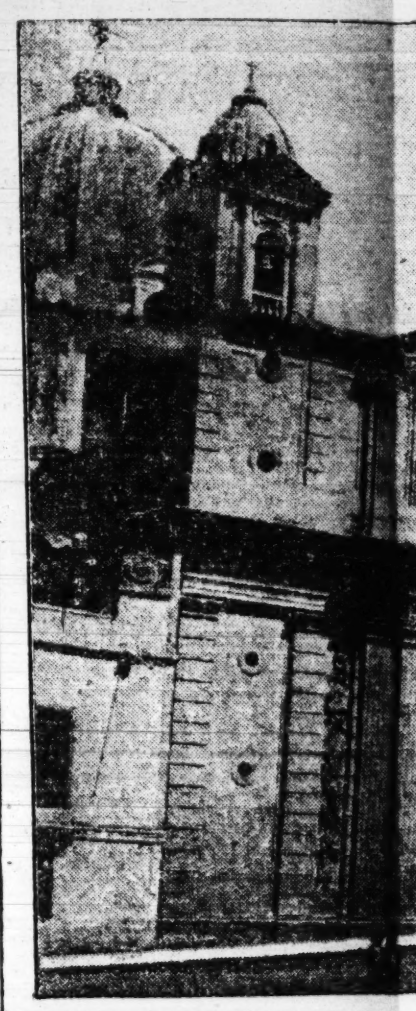
(Continued on Page 13.)

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Pumping liquid cement into the subsoil beneath the uncompleted National Theater, in hope of strengthening the foundations of this magnificent marble structure, said to be in danger of collapse. This is the theater for which was made, in New York, the famous Tiffany glass curtain, costing half a million dollars.



Church of Loreto, with foundations sunken on o edifice to list like the leaning Tow

By P. F. Healy.

THE civilization of Mexico City is literally pressing it into the earth. Churches and hotels, Government buildings and theaters, all are sinking very slowly but so steadily that it has roused grave alarm in the Mexican capital. The swampy land where the Aztecs originally founded the city is not a foundation upon which thousands of tons of cement and brick can be placed without peril.

Mexico City is celebrating, this year, the six hundredth anniversary of its birth. Whether or not it will be able to celebrate many more such centennials is far from certain, for within a time that may be calculated with reasonable certainty, its buildings and monuments may have sunk so far and toppled so crazily that the festivities will be turned into a sad farewell.

What trick of fate was it that made Mexico's chief city develop on such unstable grounds.

The answer lies six hundred years behind us, in those dim days a century before Columbus was born. In the year 1325 a band of Aztec Indians came out of the mountains in Northern Mexico and filtered through to the broad and beautiful plain that surrounds the present capital. It must have been a striking scene that met their eyes as they came wearily down the slopes. Around them were a ring of high mountains, some snow-capped; and beneath them lay a huge lake, much larger than the sheets of water that remain there now. In the lake were several islands. Swampy, small and scattered, they would have appeared to our eyes as very low grade real estate; but to this group of wanderers it was an ideal place.

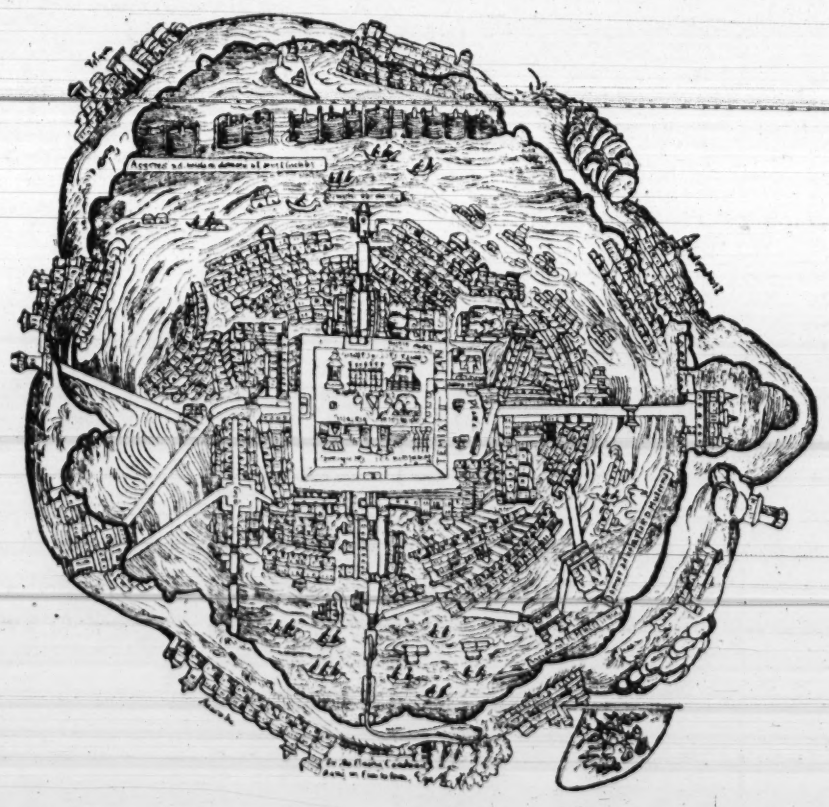
The reason why such marshy country seemed ideal to them was this: These Aztecs were not a conquering band of warriors, looking for rich towns to sack and new kingdoms to despoil. They were a harassed people migrating to some unknown place, anywhere that offered them safety from their savage enemies. They had been attacked and robbed and chased further on during their passage through the northern mountains. Such, at least, we suppose from what evidence there is at hand—no one knows for a certainty the exact details. As they came upon this uninhabited plain, with its natural fortifications of water and land, they must have realized that at last they could rest awhile in peace.

SO here they stopped. Legends that have lived to the present day in hieroglyphic picture histories tell us how their unpronounceable god Huitzilopochtli had warned that they must halt their migration when they reached the rock whereon an eagle perched, on a cactus plant, devouring a serpent. And, whether we choose to believe it or not, the same histories tell us how the priests of the band saw a rock on a swampy island in this lake-filled plain, and on the rock was a cactus, and on the cactus was an eagle, and the eagle was devouring a serpent! Obviously, there was nothing to do but stop then and there.

Like the early Venetians, who had settled in the marshy lagoons at the head of the Adriatic for the same reason of protection, this Aztec band built their little huts of reeds and mud. They made serviceable causeways across the lake, yet left them small enough to be easily defended. The ooziness of their foundations did not bother them, and they did not worry about future centuries.

They naturally had no preconception of the present-day City of Mexico, whose weighty buildings of cement and stone are slowly sinking into that same ooze which was quite sufficient to support an Aztec civilization.

The little settlement soon became an "Aztec Venice." We are told that canals went down all the streets, and canoes, which were the Indian idea of gondolas, were the main means of transportation. The city grew rapidly defensible from attack. Due to its watery isolation, it was capable of being made the strongest military position known to the Indians up to the advent of the Europeans in the sixteenth century.



Mexico City in the [illegible] century, when it was still completely surrounded by water. From a map in the Nuremberg edition of the Letters of Cortez, published 1524.

Then Cortez and his fighting band of Spaniards came, in 1521, and conquered. For the next three hundred years the city was under Spanish rule. New buildings were erected—as three-fourths of the city had been destroyed by the invaders in their attack—and ancient Mexitli, as it had been called extended its boundaries still more.

The new buildings did not have trouble with the spongy foundation, for they were built around spacious patios, in the Spanish colonial style, and their weight was small compared to that of the massive structures we see today. Water gave the inhabitants plenty of difficulty, however. The surrounding lake was liable to sudden rises in time of flood, and on occasions the Indians and Spaniards had to run for their lives when torrential rains hoisted the water level. The worst flood on record is the one that started in 1629 and lasted for five years. During all that time the city was under three feet of water. Twenty thousand Spanish families fled for safety, and it is said that thirty thousand Indians were buried in the ruins of the buildings

These floods are the reason why the city is today no "Mexican Venice." The people decided that they had had enough of the menace, and on the advice of one of their engineers they cut a long ditch through the valley to pro-

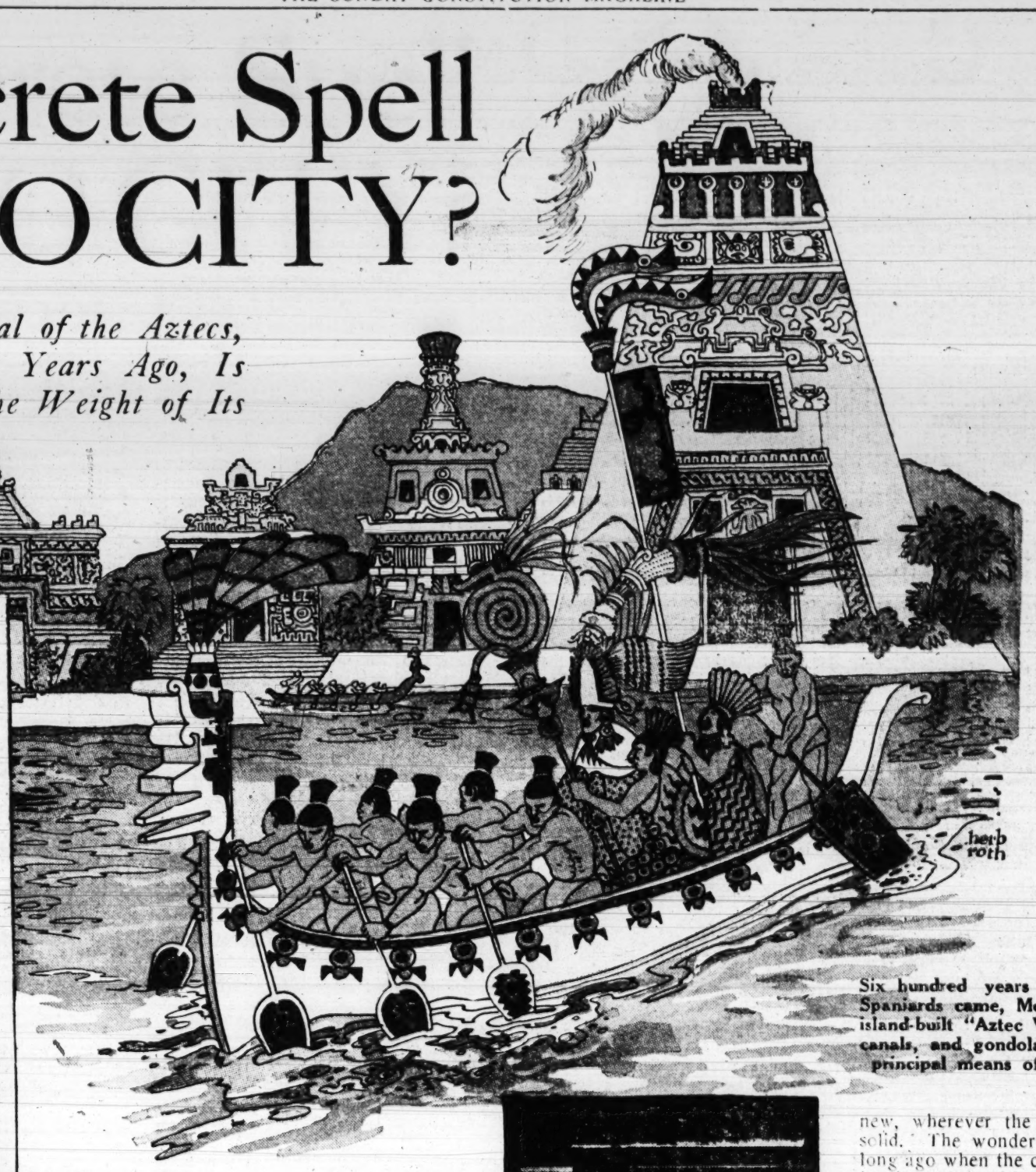
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d Concrete Spell EXICO CITY?

w the Ancient Capital of the Aztecs, unded Six Hundred Years Ago, Is wly Sinking Under the Weight of Its lodern Buildings



Six hundred years ago, before the Spaniards came, Mexico City was an island-built "Aztec Venice," its streets canals, and gondola-like canoes the principal means of transportation.



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vide a means of outlet for the excess water. This cut was twelve and half miles long. It took two centuries to complete, but when it was finished the lake waters were rapidly drained away. Due partly to this, and partly to natural causes, Mexico City soon found itself on the shores of a lake instead of an island. It is at present two miles west of the border of Texcoco, the largest of the six lakes that now occupy the plain.

The flood years have left their marks, however. Almost anywhere within the present limits of the city, stagnant water may be found two or three feet below the surface. The ground is spongy and evidently incapable of sustaining any great weight.

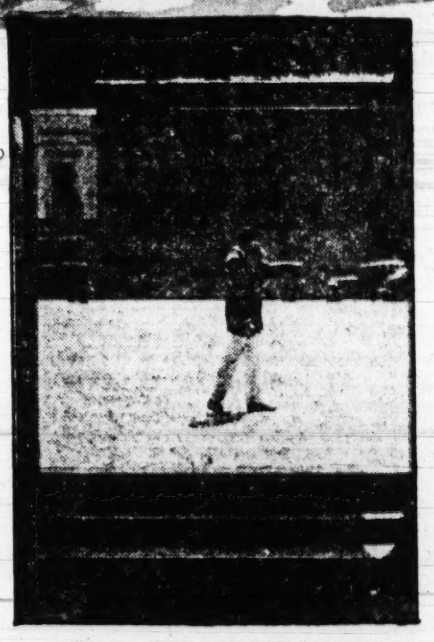
This fact has been brought out clearly in recent times by the erection of big buildings of the modern era. They have sunk slowly into the ground, and are still sinking. Worse yet, some of them are not sinking uniformly all the way around—one side may be on a weaker spot of ground than the rest of the building, and the result is a heavy list that brings to mind the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The Italian structure however, has the advantage of being corrected in its leaning several centuries ago, whereas the buildings in Mexico City are continuing to tip downward despite all that can be done by the engineers in charge.

One of the most noticeable examples of this is the building designed to house the National Theater. This is a massive piece of work, composed of solid marble. It occupies about one hundred and seven thousand square feet. A number of years ago work was started on it, but was abandoned for lack of funds. The unfinished structure, however, did not remain stationary merely because its human builders had decided to pause. Slowly, so slowly that it could hardly be detected at first the big steel and marble skeleton settled down into the ground. It settled rather unevenly, so that now it has a southeasterly slant that is apparent to the most untrained eye. Mexico's most prominent architects and builders have worked over plans to counteract the sinkage, but none of the remedies as yet have proved practical.

Many tons of liquid cement are being pumped into the subsoil in an effort to stabilize the foundations of the theater. The hope is that the cement will solidify and check the downward movement. No one can be certain that it will do so. Meanwhile, Mexico City holds its breath, figuratively speaking, and hopes that the magnificent building will not finally collapse in absolute ruin.

The main floor in the Mexican Government building has sunk until it is now concave. This building contains the School of Mines and Engineering, and in it are housed a number of large meteorites. These, together with the rest of the contents of the building and the weight of the structure itself, have been enough to make the spongy soil underneath yield to what might be a disastrous degree, should the process be allowed to go on uninterrupted. From the outside the line of balconies can be seen sagging in a noticeable curve.

Even worse than the National Theater or the Government Building is the famous church of Loreto. Its base is eloquent evidence of the downward trend, and, like the other sinking buildings, it is without any sure remedy for this misfortune.



Looking out from hotel on the Avenida Jaurez, with two steps downward at main entrance, formerly on the street level.

ANOTHER startling instance is furnished by a small hotel on the Avenida Jaurez, a main thoroughfare of the city. When this hotel was built, the entrance was on a level with the sidewalk, as is customary. But now its guests must go down two steps to enter the door, so much has the building sunk. The proprietor has not yet placed an order for a third step, but he is in a quandary.

Next door to this disappearing hostelry is the new palatial Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which apparently has already adopted a policy of isolation by sinkage. The movement downward has been only a few inches so far, but as the building was finished but a few months ago there hasn't been much chance for the gravity complex to develop momentum as yet.

The treacherous ground beneath the city is claiming the old as well as the new, wherever the old is heavy and solid. The wonderful cathedral, built long ago when the city was surrounded by the waters of Lake Texcoco, is sagging in a manner most discouraging. Its loss would be a calamity. Constructed in a style that shows both Gothic and Doric tendencies, it is a landmark of Mexican history that has no counterpart. But it is a mass of solid stone, and as such has proven too heavy. There does not seem to be the immediate danger here that exists with the National Theater, and perhaps no disastrous sinkage of the cathedral will take place during the present or immediately approximate generations; but however slow the undermining, it nevertheless goes on steadily, and no one can offer assurance that the rate of declination will not increase.

The most rapid retreat toward the center of the earth is that which a statue on the Pasco de la Reforma (Mexico's Champ Elysees) made during the course of construction. The erection of this imposing memorial to independence was started fifteen years ago. When the work was about half done, it was found the statue had relinquished its proud title and had sunk about three feet. The whole foundation had to be laid over again, and the task recommenced.

These are typical examples of what Mexico City has to face today—all because the Aztec tribe of long ago thought that swampy land was such a fine place for isolation and protection. It was; but as a foundation for a modern city, with heavy buildings and constant growth, it is far from ideal.

Will Mexico City literally sink out of sight? Such an idea seems fantastic at first. But the fact remains that the downward movement is steadily progressing in certain sections of the capital, and has not yet been definitely checked. The simple reed and mud huts of an Indian civilization can stand safely on such spongy ground, but the massive steel and concrete buildings of the modern era present a problem which must be circumvented if they are to be saved from ruin.

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The Gates of Doom

The Story of the

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

OH, but for obstinacy, commend me to his lordship—commend me to him!" cried Mr. Templeton. "When he learns that no Capt. Gaynor—no Capt. Jenkyn in any form—was taken with the plotters, which is yet to prove, does he admit, think you, that there has been an error? Not he. 'The captain must have escaped,' he says. 'These rogues have done their work badly.' There is no arguing with such a man."

He had broken the seal of the letter whilst speaking. He scanned now its contents, and as he did so his face was seen to empurple. He struck the table with his clenched hand.

"Now sink me into—ahem! There is no answer, Jones. Say that I will answer it myself, in person, later." The servant vanished.

"What is it, Edward?" asked Mrs. Templeton, who had observed the alteration in her husband's countenance.

"What is it?" he echoed. "It is—. But listen for yourselves? Egad! If I had required a proof of what I was saying, this could not have come more opportunity to my hands. Listen." And he began to read:

"Dear Mr. Templeton: Acting upon the opinions which you know me to entertain, I dispatched last night a messenger to Sir John Kynaston's place in Surrey to ascertain whether Capt. Gaynor continued there. This messenger has just brought me the information that Capt. Gaynor left Chertsey in the afternoon of yesterday and has not yet returned. I shall be obliged if you will take such measures as may be necessary to ascertain not only Capt. Gaynor's present whereabouts, but also the particular business which brought him yesterday from Chertsey. It is greatly my fear that as a result of my having lent an ear to your assurance that this person is not the Jacobite agent I am informed, he may slip through our hands and escape the country. I shall be surprised indeed if he is not on his way to the coast or even at sea by this time. Believe me to be your obedient servant. CARTERET."

He flung the missive down with an oath. "He blames me already, you see. I have enabled a Jacobite agent to win clear, and this is coldly stated with no more proof that Capt. Gaynor is a Jacobite spy than that I am. The man may not leave Chertsey but it is a proof to his lordship that he's a Jacobite and on his way to the coast, it not at sea already. Here, my dear Tollemache, you may observe for yourself the mind of one of the world's great men—ah—dissected, as it were, for your inspection. What do you think of it?"

Sir Richard was frowning. "I am certainly of opinion that my Lord Carteret is a man of very rash and hasty conclusions."

Sir Richard rose from the table. "The situation may be awkward for my friend Gaynor," he said.

"You have to find him," Mrs. Templeton reminded them.

THE door opened, and again the footman appeared. Again he was the bearer of a letter, and Mr. Templeton frowned prodigiously upon perceiving it.

"What now?" quoth he.

"A messenger, sir, from the Gatehouse, Westminster. He stays for a reply."

"From the Gatehouse? What a plague have I to do with the Gatehouse? Am I at the beck of every magistrate's clerk?" He snatched up the letter peevishly, and cut the thread that bound it. It bore no seal.

He spread the sheet, read, frowned, then dropped it from hands that were suddenly limp. He bore those hands to his sides. He seemed to breathe stertorously for a moment, then he exploded; and never in the experience of living man had the solemn, decorous second secretary been heard to laugh as he laughed then. Peal upon peal of it reverberated to the ceiling. Gradually, at last, it weakened to a splutter. Mrs. Templeton, Sir Richard, and the very footman regarded him with eyes of increasing alarm. At last the power of speech was restored to him.

"He's—he's found!" he cackled weakly. "Oh—Oh! He's found!" He's not at sea—not even on his way to the coast. He's—he's— Oh, sink me! Where do you think he is? Where do you think he has been all night?"

"Where?" quoth Sir Richard, staring; but having no doubt concerning the person to whom Mr. Templeton was referring.

"Listen!" The statesman took up the letter. "It is from the magistrate, Sir Henry Tresh." And once more he read to them:

"Honored Sir—There is brought before me this morning a gentleman who has spent the night in the Gatehouse, having been found early last evening by the watch dead drunk in the neighborhood of Whitehall Steps. He gives the name of Capt. Harry Gaynor, claims the honor of your acquaintance, and presumes to say that you will speak for him. I venture to send you a note which he himself has penned to you, to inform you of his circumstances, and I shall be honored by a word to guide me in dealing with him."

He paused to wipe his eyes, still faintly tittering at the thought of Lord Carteret's discomfiture. Sir Richard, too, was smiling, as was even Mrs. Templeton.

"But listen further to what the rascal writes, himself. The rare impudence of this rogue to desire a secretary of state to go bail for him! Listen":

"Dear Mr. Templeton: Such muddled memories as I retain of what befell me yesterday evening at 'The Cock' in Fleet street are at your disposal when I have the honor of meeting you, for I judge that you may require to know more of how I am come to such a pass as this. What concerns me chiefly at present is the circumstances that whilst I was in an unconscious condition some rogues cleaned out my pockets of such monies as I had, my watch and seals, the silver lace on my coat, and everything else of value. But for this I should make shift not to disturb you upon so trifling a matter. I shall be vastly your debtor if you will send a line to Sir Henry Tresh, as warranty that I shall pay the fine imposed so soon as my liberty is restored me. Your most obedient—"

"And that," cried the jubilant second secretary, "is the Jacobite plotter, the agent who yester evening was conspiring in a tavern, the desperate Capt. Jenkyn!" His laughter swelled again, and it was joined now by his cousin's.

"That should answer my Lord Carteret, egad!" cried Richard.

"It should. It shall—ecod! it shall. I'll send him these letters forthwith, and then straight to the Gatehouse to release this rogue of a plotter."

He pushed back his chair, and rose. He turned to the waiting servant.

"Say to the messenger that I shall follow him in person to wait upon Sir Henry so soon as I am dressed."

"By your leave, I'll go with you, Ned," said Sir Richard.

"So you shall." He strode briskly to the door in the wake of the departing lackey. "O, 'slife!" he cried over his shoulder. He was most flippantly profane that morning. "I'd give a deal to see his lordship's countenance when he receives this testimony of an alibi—and such an alibi!"

He went out laughing, overjoyed at the discomfiture in store for his superior, and loving Harry Gaynor as a son for having provided him with so very apt and crushing an answer to that haughtily couched imputation.

* * * * *

CAPT. GAYNOR, duly enlarged from durance by the good offices of Mr. Templeton, and looking somewhat jaded and hollow eyed as a result of his unpleasant night in the Gatehouse — an appearance which lent color to the debauch of which he claimed to be victim—was an object of mirth and the butt of a good deal of spurious wit on the part of the jubilant second secretary.

When this had somewhat spent itself, the captain explained the object of his visit to town.

"I was on my way to wait upon you, sir, when this befell me," he announced unblushingly. "I am hoping that by now you may have found some commission for me."

The statesman's face lengthened. In Lord Carteret's present mood it would be worse than futile to approach him on such a subject. But he refrained from saying so. He contented himself with deploring that so far naught of a quality worthy of the captain's high attainments had offered itself; but he protested that it was a matter he must not be thought to be neglecting, and soon he hoped to have the good fortune of offering Capt. Gaynor something that he would consider acceptable. The captain expressed his profound indebtedness.

"Meanwhile," said he, "I am for Scotland. I have friends there whom I desire to visit, whom I have not seen for years."

His destination, as a matter of fact, was Rome and his master's court, to report his failure. But to announce that he was returning abroad at such a moment must call for explanation, might even savor of flight, and were therefore imprudent in the extreme.

"You will keep me advised of your whereabouts?" said Mr. Templeton.

"I shall be roaming," was the answer. "So perhaps 'twill be best, should you have letters for me, that you address to me at Childe's—my bankers here, with whom I shall be in communication. I shall report myself to you immediately on my return to town."

On that, with the compliments which the occasion called for, they parted.

Mr. Templeton hired a chair and went to wait upon Lord Carteret, whilst Gaynor and his friend Sir Richard sauntered off together.

Upon the pretense of repairing the loss he had suffered by the picking of his pockets yesternight, Capt. Gaynor paid a visit to Childe's, upon whom he had a letter of credit. He drew a sum sufficient for the journey that lay before him. Next, towards noon, they looked in at "White's," and for an hour or so they lounged there in amiable talk of the pleasant season they had spent in Italy in each other's company, and of other matters.

At the end of that hour they parted, the captain to return to Chertsey and Sir Richard announcing that upon the morrow he was for his seat in Devonshire, where he hoped that Harry would visit him ere he left England for the post in the colonies that was to be obtained for him.

Capt. Gaynor detested the deception he was practicing upon his friend, detested having used him in his need. He would have liked at parting to tell him the truth of matters, but he dared not for his very life's sake.

He walked from "White's" to the posthouse at Charing Cross and thence rode post to "The World's End" at Chelsea, where he but stayed for a word with Maclean and to recover his own horse.

Heavyhearted, now that the adventure was at an end, with all the burden of a sense of failure upon him, he rode on to Chertsey; and heaviest of all was the knowledge that tomorrow he must look his last upon that sweet lady he had met in the enchanted garden. Never again, it seemed to him, would he ride fancy free, never again find the cup of adventure all satisfying, never again be content to wander and take pleasure in the wandering. All was changed. All was very dark ahead in a world that but a little week ago had been so full of sunshine.

* * * * *

MEANWHILE Mr. Templeton had gone to lay before Lord Carteret the desired evidence of Capt. Gaynor's whereabouts, together with conclusive proofs of the error under which the secretary of state had labored.

This he performed with an abundance of smirks, an occasional chuckle and many a "Did I not tell your lordship how it was?" Finally he withdrew in magnificent, dignified triumph, his knowledge and perspicacity entirely vindicated, leaving his superior not only discomfited but extremely raw at his discomfiture. For to be guffawed over in such a manner by your underling, and to be forced almost to admit that you have sneered at warnings which an intelligent man would have heeded, is not to be endured complacently by any. Least of all is it to be endured by a secretary of state when the chastening falls from such soft, pompous hands as those of a Mr. Templeton.

Lord Carteret, as is the wont of men in high office, looked about for some one upon whom he might visit his ill humor and to whom he might impart some of his own rawness. To him in this questing mood comes that morning my Lord Pauncefort, very resplendent in black periwig and saffron colored coat.

"Good morning, my lord!" the statesman greeted him, in a tone that implied that he wished the viscount anything but a good morning. "I was about to send for you." Lord Carteret—a man of a comfortable habit of body, with a hooked nose, a crafty mouth, and small round eyes that were singularly penetrating and level—scowled upon his visitor. "What cock and bull tale was this ye brought me concerning one Capt. Gaynor?"

"Cock and bull tale?" echoed Pauncefort, taken aback by the question and still more by the tone of it. He drew himself up to the full of his magnificent height and stared down haughtily upon the secretary of state. He was not accustomed to being addressed in the manner that Lord Carteret employed this morning.

But he did not long maintain his stare or his haughty poise. The thin lips of the minister wore a sneer and the round little eyes flashed a contempt before which Lord Pauncefort was forced to lower his own. A slight flush crept into his swarthy cheeks.

Men such as Lord Carteret may use men such as Lord Pauncefort; but from the moment they so use them equality ceases between them and is never again to be resumed. To Lord Carteret the viscount was just a vulgar spy, to be used with contempt, paid his dirty wages and scorned as was his proper due. All this he showed in that faintly sneering mouth and disdainful eyes.

"Those were my words," he said steadily, and he repeated them. "Cock and bull tale. This Capt. Gaynor was not at Chelsea last evening, and it has been made plain to me that it is impossible he should be Capt. Jenkyn, as you have said. It was made plain to me yesterday; but I persisted under your assurances, and as a consequence I have enabled that coxcomb Templeton to laugh at me this morning. Now, his majesty's government, my lord," he continued mercilessly, "is not paying you for fictions, but for exact—scrupulously exact—information."

"And you have had it," answered Pauncefort in a dull voice.

The statesman rapped the table impatiently with his knuckles. "In this case we have not."

"In this case more than in any other," Pauncefort insisted. "What should it profit me to accuse an inno-

Perfect Gamester

By Rafael Sabatini

cent man who can prove his innocence as soon as he speaks?"

"Yet that precisely appears to be Capt. Gaynor's case."

"Appears to be—ay. The fellow is slippery as Satan himself."

Lord Carteret pooh-poohed the statement. He proceeded to relate where and how Capt. Gaynor had spent the night. Pauncefort listened attentively.

"At what hour did the watch discover him?" he inquired.

"At nightfall, I am informed."

"That would be about half past nine. And at what time were the arrests effected at Chelsea?"

"At something before nine. He can hardly have been in both places wthin the time and drunk himself into a stupor in between. Besides, why should he?"

"To set up an alibi in case it should be necessary. Was he drunk at all?"

Lord Carteret shrugged impatiently. "The watch affirm it; they should know, and Templeton swears he still stinks of brandy."

"And yet, that he is Capt. Jenkyn, I know, and that he was at Chelsea last night I'll make oath."

"Had he been taken with the others, the fact that he is an agent of the pretender would have been established, and we could have dealt with him. As it is—why, as it is, I must believe that Templeton is right and that he is—"

"He is Capt. Jenkyn, my lord," Pauncefort insisted still.

"You are becoming plaguily monotonous, sir," snapped Carteret. "If you would prove a little more and affirm a little less I should be better pleased with you. You see, we can't hang the fellow on your bare word. Indeed, anybody's word would be almost better in the ears of a court than that of an informer. You understand?"

THAT he understood his countenance showed. "My lord," he burst out angrily, "you are putting an affront upon me?"

The minister surveyed him coolly. "I am calling things by the names that belong to them," he answered icily. And my lord was compelled to swallow that added insult—his very proper and inevitable wage.

"I'll wish your lordship a good morning," he said stiffly. He bowed curtly and gained the door. There, a thought striking him, he turned. "You said, I think, that Sir Henry Tresh was the justice before whom Capt. Gaynor was brought at Westminster?"

"That is so," said his lordship. "Come to me again when your information stands upon better foundations."

The viscount went out raging and kicked a flunkey out of his way to vent a little of the fumes with which he was swollen to bursting point.

He straightway sought the magistrate upon a pretense of being a friend of Capt. Gaynor's who had just received news of his arrest. Sir Henry informed him that the captain was already at large, whereafter his lordship lingered in talk concerning the erstwhile prisoner, and in the course of their entertainment chance favored Pauncefort in a manner entirely unexpected. He learned that Sir Henry had been at "The World's End" at Chelsea last night when the arrest of the plotter's was being effected, and he learned something further, something which was imparted that evening to Sir Richard Tollemache Templeton by his cousin.

"What, think you, is my Lord Carteret's present view of your friend Gaynor?" inquired the second secretary.

"Does he hang there still?" quoth Sir Richard in surprise.

"'Tis an obsession with him—an obsession! Oh, 'tis incredible that fatuity should go to such lengths—incredible! And the story itself would be incredible to any but a man who is—ah—lost to all sense of the ridiculous. Why, listen to't. It transpires that by an odd chance Sir Henry Tresh was at 'The World's End' last night when the arrests were made. He was sitting over his wine with a friend when the stir took place. Having witnessed it, he goes to his wife's room, finds the door locked, and believes that he hears voices within the room. He knocks; there is a delay, and finally the cuckold is admitted. He demands an explanation of those sounds, of the delay and of the extraordinary agitation in which he finds her. Whereupon she tells him that a gentleman unknown to her entered her room and locked the door, leaving thereafter by the window.

"Sir Henry—a most obliging husband, this—believes her implicitly, assumes that like enough the fellow would be one of the Jacobites who escaped the general arrest. Today my Lord Carteret hears the story, and concludes—can you credit it?—that here, at last, is the explanation of why Capt. Jenkyn was not taken with the others. If he were to pause there, I could credit him still with an—ah—with a remnant of sanity. But straightway Capt. Jenkyn becomes Capt. Gaynor, again, in spite of the alibi, the credentials, and all else. What, I ask you, Tollemache, can you say to such a man?"

"God help England, I think," answered Sir Richard.

"And the worst of it all is that he threatens to execute the warrant for Capt. Jenkyn upon Capt. Gaynor."

"Is he quite mad?" asked Tollemache.

"Quite—Oh, quite!" And Mr. Templeton shook his great head. "He'll be in bedlam before the year is out. But I've washed my hands of the affair. I have told him so. I have warned him. Let the consequences of it—if indeed he goes so far—recoil upon his own head. I shall take measures to protect mine. I shall publish it broadcast that in this blunder at least I am not concerned, that indeed I have done all in my power to avert it. Then, when his lordship rightly becomes the—ah—laughing stock of the country for an alarmist who sees Jacobite agents in every shadow, then we shall see—we shall see." And Mr. Templeton washed his hands in the air, his eyes glowing upon a vision of power that should be transferred to his own more capable hands as a proper and fitting result of his chief's disgrace and downfall.

* * * * * *

ON the morrow Capt. Gaynor made his preparations for leaving England.

He had learned upon returning to Priory Close of the messenger who had sought him there, and thus realized how narrow had been his escape. For the present, however, he had obtained—thanks to Mr. Templeton and his own wit—a temporary respite, and that respite he proposed to employ in giving my Lord Pauncefort his quietus. He looked upon this as a sacred duty, and he could not account himself at liberty to depart out of England until he had discharged it. His intention, therefore, was to return to London and that very day seek out his lordship and, wherever he found him, force upon him a quarrel demanding immediate adjustment. He reflected that the affair would serve him well, and would leave Mr. Templeton with an obvious explanation of his subsequent flight from England. He should be glad of that, for he had no reason to embroil the second secretary, who had been so very good a friend to him.

He began that morning by desiring his valet, Fisher, to pack his few belongings, and by informing Fisher that once London were reached he would be obliged by circumstances to dispense with a body servant.

Then the captain went downstairs. He was almost obsessed by a sense of imminent evil, born, no doubt, of the impending farewell that he must make to one with whom he must leave, it seemed, a part of himself—and that the better part—when he rode away that day.

He was exercised, too, by the continued absence of Sir John Kynaston. There was news that Sir John's brother, being now out of all danger, the baronet would be returning on the morrow or the day after. But Capt. Gaynor dared not wait and the abruptness of his departure demanded an explanation; more, the events which had transpired in these last few days made it necessary to convey a warning to the baronet. Yet how was he to accomplish it? Write, he dared not; for letters are ever dangerous and liable to miscarriage, and the things he had to say might, if written, come to prove a deadly witness against Sir John. Thus he was driven to the decision that he must intrust his messages by word of mouth to Evelyn—by whom, of course, he meant Damaris.

He reflected that Sir John might prefer her to remain—like the rest of the household—in ignorance of her father's slight association with the Jacobite cause; but he had no alternative. It was a choosing of the lesser of two evils; and, after all, he had perceived in this sweet lady such admirable qualities of head and heart that he was comparatively easy in his mind at the thought of confiding in her. Moreover, he would so put it as not to betray Sir John even to her in any unnecessary degree. With this intent he sought her now.

He was informed by a servant that Miss Kynaston was with her ladyship in the latter's drawing room. Thither he went, to find, of course, Lady Kynaston and Evelyn. They accorded him a pleasant, friendly welcome. He hesitated to ask for the lady whom he sought, and he was spared the need, for through the window he spied her walking in the garden.

YET for all his haste to join her there he must linger awhile in a properly deliberate exchange of courtesies with his hostess. She had been perusing The Daily Courant of yesterday when he entered, and, presumably for lack of other matter, she alluded to something she had read.

"Did you hear aught in town, sir, of these knavish Jacobites, who are again attempting to undermine the peace of the realm?" she asked him, and, in the main, she was quoting words that she had read.

"I heard something, madam," he answered lightly.

"Ah!'" said she. "You do not treat the matter with a proper seriousness."

"Is it very serious, ma'am?" he asked her.

"Serious? Why, the notorious Capt. Jenkyn is in England again."

"Pooh! A rumor, no doubt."

"Nay, sir, no rumor—a report."

"'Tis all one, mother dear," said Evelyn from the window, where she was standing. "I hope they will not take him," she added, and paid that gallant unknown the tribute of a sigh.

"You hope they will not take him, Evelyn!" Her ladyship was outraged by such a sentiment. "The man is a dangerous rebel. And they'll take him, never fear."

"I wonder!" said Capt. Gaynor.

"Look at this," she bade him, and held out The Courant.

He took the news sheet and followed the indication of her finger. But there was not the need of it. The bold announcement at the foot of the second column challenged every eye:

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHEREAS it is reported to his majesty's government that the notorious rebel and Jacobite spy and agent who is known as Capt. Jenkyn is at this present time in England, his majesty's secretary of state hereby gives notice that any who shall bring such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of said rebel, shall receive from his majesty's treasury the sum of

TWELVE HUNDRED GUINEAS IN REWARD."

"His value is increasing, it seems," said the captain, returning the sheet to her ladyship. "Poor devil!" he added, and soon afterwards found an excuse upon which he might withdraw and go to join Damaris in the garden.

"Madam," he said, bowing formally before her, "I am come—alas!—to take my leave of you. But ere I go there is something I desire to say for your private ear, if you will so honor me."

He saw the quick blood leap to her cheeks and ebb thence again, leaving her very white; he saw the droop of the brown eyes, the sudden agitation of her breast, the little quiver of her hand upon the briar from which she had been about to break a rose.

He knew then how she misunderstood his aims; knew that she cared; and the knowledge was as a sword in his flesh.

"Yes," she answered faintly. "I am listening, Capt. Gaynor."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Glimpses of Hollywood

(Continued from Page 9.)

the Goudal has beautiful hands and knows how to use them, which, thank God is true."

* * * *

WHILE little Thomasina Mix with her nurse was going from Los Angeles to San Bernardino to meet Tom's returning train on his way home from Europe recently the car in which she was riding with her nurse was in an accident and little Thomasina received a severe bruise on the head. She was told not to tell Daddy when she met him at the train as it would upset him to know his little girl was hurt. The nurse combed the hair over the wound and Tommy readjusted the pink flowered bonnet and wiped away the tears. No word of the accident reached Tom until later and then it was not from three year-old "Tommy."

Mae Busch has everyone guessing; her engagement to Lew King, New York actor-director, and brother of Henry King may or may not be so. At any rate she had a large bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley when she got off the train and was met by Larry Kent, also movie actor. Mae won't tell.

"The Lost World" had its coast premiere on Thursday at Grauman's million dollar theater. Bert Lytell was master of ceremonies and introduced several members of the cast including Bessie Love. Bessie was in a very plainly cut peach colored georgette gown and a shingle bob thus illustrating her new ideas in clothes. Bessie used to be the most feminine fluffy ruffles on the screen but she cut off the hair, the frills and the rest of it and wears only the most severely tailored things now. An ovation was given Fatty Arbuckle by the audience when Lytell mentioned him as among those present at the opening.

Margaretta Fisher is another comeback. Margaretta was the ardent exponent of freedom for women in the matter of bathing suits eight years ago when she flirted with the waves at San Diego for the old Pollard Picture company.

Margaretta then held out for sox instead of long hose when wading, plentifully be-ruffled bloomers under voluminous skirts, and she daringly shortened to knee length for beach wear. Thus rigged out she defied the censors.

Last year in the role of Carlotta in "K—the Unknown" in which Virginia Valli had the lead she had such success that she is preparing for new ventures but no longer as a modern Mack Sennett girl.

She appeared at lunch at the Hollywood Athletic club Tuesday in a broad red hat, a red and white polka-dotted georgette and white fox fur, snappy, charming and "rarin' to go."

THREE LIARS

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 2

from the sea to serve the seigneur, Auguste had been an arctic whaler. Like most such simple elemental natures, the old fellow, whose domestic service had begun the year before Annik's birth, had assumed from the first a watchdog guardianship of her, even though at times she threw things at him. But so one sometimes does at one's dog.

If the count remonstrated with Miguel, it would appear to have been a wasted effort. Things went from bad to worse. Annik spent three days in bed, a damp towel over her face. It was the first time she had ever been known to be ill in bed. She had the hardy constitution of the Bretonne peasant. Her plea was migraine, but one does not limp on getting up from a sick headache. Moreover, she declined to see a doctor. Nobody was deceived, of course; Miguel had struck or kicked her. For days afterward Annik's hand went involuntarily to her hip. And her sea green eyes, when they turned toward her husband, held there something that did not escape even the dimming scrutiny of old Auguste, who described it as a lueur, a dull, baleful glow. Perhaps we get our word lowering from it.

But that by which the French part of the household were intrigued was the curious attitude of the count. Instead of manifesting anxiety or distress, or the furious resentment that might have been expected, his attitude toward Miguel became, if anything, more indulgent. And the young man no longer seemed to reciprocate the friendliness of his father-in-law. He appeared to treat the count with that sort of indifferent regard that borders on contempt, except that it is less positive. It was the quality of bored and perfunctory consideration which youth that is not so ill bred as to know better sometimes accords to age entitled to respect—where the whiphand is held by youth in the grip of an unkindly spirit and age in poor position to insist upon its due.

There remained still one common ground on which Miguel and his father-in-law met with a certain sympathy. This curiously enough, was when they went aboard the count's little yawl for a brief tussle with the channel chop.

As for Raoul, his hatred of Miguel became so evident that the Argentino could himself no longer ignore it. He seemed, in fact, to find a malicious satisfaction in the double-entendre of his polite remarks to the young Frenchman. One rainy day he invited Raoul to a bout with the foils, when, although a good fencer, Raoul found himself so outmatched by Miguel's abnormal reach and steely wrist and tigerish quickness that the encounter was scarcely more than a beginner's lesson. Following up this demonstration, Miguel showed his skill with a pistol almost as if to say, "You see, my lad, I am quite able to take care of anybody so foolish as to quarrel with me."

And so to the tragedy, all the makings of which Pervier had so precisely described.

MOST unhappily, this arrived on Easter Sunday, when all the Christian world should be uplifted. The local population of the region had gone in a body to Bayeux, where a special mass was to be celebrated in the splendid old cathedral, the archbishop officiating and a fete to follow. There were special trains and the summer tourist omnibuses requisitioned and other transportation. Miguel had wished to go, but the day proved threatening with a sea mist that was not yet a fog and a fine drizzle with a westerly wind that was raw and penetrating. Annik preferred to remain by her open fire.

This started a quarrel. Auguste, the maitre d'hotel, whose nerves were showing the strain of these jars that were becoming more frequent and more severe, went to the count, who was at his books in his somber study, and begged that he go with Miguel to Bayeux, leaving Annik to spend her day in peace if not in happiness. The count, as usual, pretended that the disagreement was of no serious importance, but even as they talked his words were belied by the storming of Miguel, who had a harsh and strident voice, and this presently was punctuated by Annik's scream.

The sweat burst out on Auguste's forehead. With the privilege of the faithful old family servant, whose protests sometimes border on disrespect, he cried, "It is intolerable. Have you no longer any love for her? Or is it that you are afraid of him? Because I at least am not."

"Tais toi. Be silent, thou . . . and leave me in peace."

With a muttered "Augh'h'h . . . quel misere," Auguste slammed out. The ugly echoes of strife continued to be audible. The count was sitting by a window that looked out toward the sheer cliffs and the sea beyond, this now invisible because of the mist driving in. The road to the little port beneath led round to descend in a zigzag that was fairly steep, but there was a footpath down the side of the cliffs themselves, and there were two or three places where this path led right along the sheer brink, but scooped out in a sort of trough worn in the formation of soft limestone rock with its imbedded flints. But although steep, there was no danger to a sober man who minded his step. The count and Annik always used this path when going down to their boat. Raoul came that way when coming to the chateau on foot. He lived now with his family in a little villa on the edge of the port.

Looking out presently, the count saw Auguste in fisherman's oilskins and sou'western making for the gate in the rough hedge that led to this path down the side of the cliffs. The count instantly guessed at the intention of the butler. Driven to desperation by the increasing maltreatment of his beloved mistress, the old fellow had determined to fulfill his oft repeated threat to interfere. But he wanted backing when he did so and, despairing of getting any from the count, he meant now to appeal to Raoul, should he be at home.

The count continued with his reading, deaf to the faint sounds of violent discord that may have reached him. He was in costume d'interieur, slippers and dressing gown. It was ten of the morning. Then, about ten minutes after Auguste had gone, there came a sharp rap at the door, and Miguel entered the study without waiting to be bidden. He was in rough tweed knickerbockers, a guernsey, and norfolk coat.

"Annik does nothing but sulk," he said. "Since she refuses to go to Bayeux, I have decided to sail over to St. Helier" (on Jersey and about twenty kilometers).

"But the weather is villainous," the count objected, "and I have given Pierre (the mousse) permission to go to Bayeux."

"There is a little mist, but no great amount of wind. I think it is going to clear. And I can pick up a boatman in the buvette."

IT was evident that Miguel was determined. He was an obstinate young man. The count then decided that this might be better than for him to remain at home in a bad humor. "Very well," he said. "In that case I should like to go with you. But I shall have to dress."

"Bon," Miguel grunted. "Then I shall go down and make sail."

He went out and took the path down the cliffs. The count watched him disappear, then slipped up to speak to his daughter. He found her on her bed, sobbing. One bare round arm showed the purpling imprints of gripping fingers, and there was a chair capsized.

"I am going for a little promenade on the sea with Miguel," said the count softly. "Let us hope that it may improve his temper." (The foregoing was the testimony of an eavesdropping maid.)

The count dressed in his boating costume and went out. At the head of the path, near the brink of the cliffs, he met Raoul, who was alone. The count asked where Auguste might be.

"He is returning presently with some people who are going to Bayeux in a car," Raoul said. "I did not wait." The road to Bayeux led up past the chateau.

"Then you might as well go back," said the count. "For one thing, you have no right to interfere or listen to servants' gossip, and for another, Miguel and I are going to sail over to St. Helier."

Raoul did not argue. He went back down the path with the count. They parted at the foot of it, Raoul going to his house, the count to his boat that was breasted up against the quay inside the little breakwater. He found Miguel below in the cabin, smoking and nursing an ankle which he said he had given a bad twist coming down the rough path. At the count's suggestion he took off his shoe and stocking and put his foot in a bucket of cold sea water.

A mile or so offshore, Miguel came up, saying that his ankle was all right, merely a sharp wrench of no consequence. He took the tiller from the count, who hoisted the mainsail. Such exercises were his single recreation physically and he enjoyed them. Miguel had learned to steer by wind and compass and took pride and pleasure in his new accomplishment. The boat was, in fact, the only bond of sympathy between the two, but a strong one. It is not infrequently that inlanders develop a sudden passion for close contact with the sea, as though it were an element that supplied a long felt if unconscious want. In fact, it had been said by sundry of the household that because his son-in-law so greatly loved the sea, the count forgave him everything.

Running counter now to weather wisdom, the wind, instead of hauling, backed southwest and the weather thickened. The count advised that they return, but Miguel insisted that they hold on for Jersey. A vicious chop sprang up, the tide running ebb. The count went below to get into oilskins and sea boots. The boat was swashing through a tide rip, stanchly but with a good deal of commotion. While struggling into his damp boots the count heard Miguel overhead, gone forward perhaps to sway up the peak halyard or something of the sort. The boat trimmed pretty well, but had the fault of sail balance common to most French fishing boats in carrying a bit of lee helm with the big jib hauled flat, so that if left to sail herself too long alone she was apt to wear and jibe.

THIS now is what evidently happened. The count, feeling a lull of movement and straightening of angular heel, shouted, "Tribord, tribord," and clambered up the companionway, one boot half on. At the same moment the boat jibed. She wallowed in a confusion of tormented cross chop, nothing alarming under intelligent control, or without it, for that matter. But as the count shoved his head and shoulders up through the hatch, he discovered to his anguish no sign of Miguel.

And there continued to be no sign of Miguel, either aboard or overboard. He was gone, evaporated, consumed, or swallowed up. There was no longer any such living person. And so far, also, there had been discovered no such dead one.

Such was the statement of the Count de Domcourt. It would appear at first glance a fairly invulnerable one. And such it might have remained had not Corentine, raging like a she bear deprived of her cub, attacked it fang and claw, with vast wealth and the legal skill and shifty testimony that such can buy.

The procureur de la republic had now a terrible indictment of the count prepared to launch. Some parts of it were true, others obviously bought, this latter consisting of threats never uttered but sworn to on a stack of sacred relics if required. Threats made by the count in the hearing of Miguel's imported servants, these obviously false but legal evidence.

The count, for his part, had steadfastly refused to prepare any defense at all. He would not discuss the tragedy with a lawyer or anybody else. Having once made his sworn deposition, he rested his case, as one might say, and would there continue to rest it. In England or America, where the onus is on the prosecuting attorney to prove the guilt of the accused, he would have been safe enough, especially in the absence of a corpus delicti. But in France, where the accused must prove his innocence and the factor of motive is given such tremendous importance, it was different. Especially as here was Corentine ravening for his head, buying perjurers wholesale, ready and willing to buy life annuities for judge and jury, pension the whole Service de la Correction, provide for the press, and generally plaster that region with Argentine gold if only she could drag her brother-in-law to the guillotine.

Everybody in the place believed that the count had lured Miguel out for a sail, watched his chance, and shoved him overboard. And nobody in the place blamed him. But a court of law would blame him. Corentine's lawyers would take care of that.

Things were looking blacker and blacker for the count, but he didn't seem to care. Then one day the helmsman of a Paimpol codfisher, homeward bound from the Grand Banks and a bit off his reckoning coming up channel in the mist, so that he fetched on past that famous little port where the whole fleet is blessed by the bishop on putting out, came forward and swore to the guilt of Count de Domcourt. His testimony was that, overshooting his mark and mistaking the point of Jersey for Les Sept Isles, he had, on discovering his error, sailed around Jersey to coast back to Paimpol. Through the murk he had passed a little yawl built like a fisherman, but painted white, luffed up into the wind. He had slipped past on the weather side of her, and just as she was dissolved in the brume he had witnessed what appeared to be a struggle between two men on the far side of her from his weather gauge. He could not swear that one of these men had thrust the other overboard, but was willing to take oath that a blow was struck, having seen an arm flung up.

On the strength of this evidence the count was arrested for the murder of nephew and son-in-law, Don Miguel do Castello, and held without bail pending trial.

It was then that Raoul de Malartic came forward with what he claimed to be a full confession of the murder of Miguel.

His deposition stated that on Easter Sunday, the morning of the crime, the old butler Auguste had come to Raoul's house greatly agitated and begged his support in taking steps to protect his young mistress from the brutality of her husband. Raoul, who had long loved Annik with every hope of marrying her until the coming of Miguel, had been tormented to the point of madness at what he knew to be going on and what he seemed impotent to prevent. He laid stress on Annik's injuries and the count's mistaken efforts to palliate the situation. He described the count as timid and retiring, a mild and gentle visionary who would not have harmed a fly, whose esoteric philosophy was of the kind to set small importance on mortal miseries. Without waiting for Auguste, who was nearly in a collapse from agitation, too infirm to climb back up the path, Raoul hurried by that route to the chateau. At a point more than half way to the top, where the precipice hung sheer over the surf breaking on the rocks below, Raoul

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Are China's Traditions Disappearing?

Continued From Page 3

from a little Chinese mother of sixteen children. They told me of a friend who had traveled from Shanghai to Japan to hear Mrs. Sanger's lectures on birth control and expressed the wish that the lectures were procurable in the Chinese language. The husband seemed 'harassed and vexed' when I ventured the assertion that it should be done, and doubtless would be in in time. He seemed to think I might be putting a bad idea in their heads.

"So recently have the women of the far east begun to emerge from their tightly wound cocoons of tradition in which they have been wrapped for centuries it will be some time before they will dare to flit and show their evanescent wings as do the butterflies of the west.

"After living for years with these people and instructing them in the art of color and design, I am convinced the emancipation of these poor women is of momentous import in establishing international relationship between east and west."

Mrs. Plummer went to China with a new idea of art work. Rugs and draperies of various sorts are fashioned by the skillful Chinese fingers, which, at the same time are learning a profession by which they may improve their lots. The designs are drawn by Mrs. Plummer on paper patterns, which then form the pattern over which the material is fabricated.

One of the photographs shown here is a likeness of the interior of one of the rooms where Mrs. Plummer held a class of instruction. She, herself, may be seen in the left center. Hundreds of these people, she said, have learned this art which she developed in California, and she expects to return some time to China and again carry on the work.



Studio of Beatrice Hubbel-Plummer in Shanghai

An intimate touch with the China now striving to throw off the centuries of superstition and ignorance is shown by the many hundreds of relics of many descriptions which have been brought back to the United States by this traveler. Some day, she says, she hopes to weave about them a story of her residence in the Far East—to produce a sort of diary or daily journal of her experiences which will strive to tell the romance of the country together with its sufferings and perhaps be of some use in bringing about a closer understanding of the people.

Mrs. Plummer plans to return to her home in California soon, but owing to the nervousness in China now, she has been unable to fix a time for another trip to the country.

Your Beauty in Summer

Conlinued From Page 8

witch hazel and dissolve the boric acid in it.

There are, however, a number of effective eye lotions on the market which can be bought reasonably, if one does not wish to go to the trouble of making one's own.

DO not forget the value of finger printing with some good feeding cream around the eyes. You note that I say "finger printing." I must warn you against any severe rubbing of the flesh around the eyes except when done by a professional.

Above all, my women readers, don't forget to express your emotions through your eyes. I beg of you to take this admonition seriously to heart. American women have beautiful eyes, but they are too self-conscious, too afraid to use them.

Learn a lesson from the French woman who has no fear of expressing herself. She coquets her whole life through. She may not have much inherent beauty, but she knows how to capitalize the power of her eyes.

I heard a clever woman exclaim the other day apropos of the looks of another woman, "The features God forgot, but the eyes that men remember!" It was a tribute to the cleverness of a not-at-all beautiful woman who knows how to capitalize the power of her eyes.

Eyes are the barometers of the soul. They not only can but should register the whole gamut of emotion. But the actress is, with few exceptions, the only woman who makes adequate use of her eyes and lets all her reactions to life flow out through them.

Learn to use your eyes as the actress does. Now that it is summer and you have a bit more leisure, sit down before the mirror and strive to express with your eyes different emotions—degrees of love, affection, admiration. Express especially feelings of happiness and joy—they shouldn't be difficult in this happy season — since these are the great beautifiers.

Having satisfied yourself before your mirror, express these same emotions to your friends. Do not be afraid of being artificial or insincere. It is a well-known psychological fact that outward expression creates inward reality—that what you express, that you become. Express therefore happiness and beauty and love, and you will become happy and beautiful and loved.

Proper cleansing the eyes is important in their beauty. Dust is an enemy to the eye particularly menacing in summer.

Eyes should have their daily bath. The eye cup or the eye dropper should be as familiar a property of the bathroom as the toothbrush. Apply with it the witch hazel lotion already described or a warm salt and water solution, which is more tonic, or one of the prepared eye lotions.

Society women who are constantly on the go, need an instantaneous brightener for the eyes. For them there are drops which are entirely harmless. But I know of no home remedy of this kind that would be both efficacious and safe for an untrained person to compound.

The setting for the eye is supplied by the eyebrows and eyelashes. I am very much opposed to the indiscriminate and wholesale thinning of eyebrows. I think a woman should cultivate the eyebrows that belong to her type.

If they are inclined to be thick, make them trim and tidy, but don't try to shave or pluck them to thin, characterless lines. The eyebrow that is inclined to wander may be shaped by pinching and smoothing it along its length. Rub vaseline or castor oil into it at night. Brush or rub it the wrong way, that is, "against the fur," and from the temple toward the nose.

Brush the eyelashes to make them curl. Gently pull the tips of the eyelashes to induce growth. You may clip children's eyelashes, but not those of grownups. This should be done no oftener than twice a year, and the rule holds for every child's eyelashes, since it is hardly possible to imagine eyelashes that are too thick.

Mascara, the standby of every actress, is virtually the only darkener of which I know that will not be harmful to the lashes or to the eye itself. But do take care to choose a mascara which contains oils enough to prevent drying. A drying mascara will make the eyelashes brittle and tend to cause the tips to break off. To guard against this when using mascara, use vaseline on the eyelashes nightly.

Too many women who take excellent care of their complexion and their nails and their hair are shamefully neglectful of their eyes, regarding them only as useful slaves and not at all as important adjuncts to beauty. I hope there will be fewer such foolish ones as a result of what I have said here today.

Next week: "The Care of the Hair in Summer."

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Things New and Old About the Bible

(Continued From Page 7.)

they disprove the literal inerrancy as claimed by Fundamentalists.

The great outstanding historical facts of the Bible are irrefutable, such as the Exodus of the Israelites, the captivity in Babylon, the mission of Jesus Christ, his incarnate life, atoning death, and resurrection, the founding of the apostolic church, the missionary career of St. Paul and the overthrow of Jerusalem. The effort to wrap these in one bundle with the origin of different languages in the tower of Babel incident, the falling of the walls of Jericho as a result of the blast of trumpets, the sun standing still in the battle of Joshua, and the axe swimming for Elisha and to contend that all must be altogether true or altogether false is to offer an insuperable hindrance to the faith.

THE faith that survives in the mind of the modern man must be an intelligent faith. Nothing can be in reality pious that is false.

The church has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a policy of reactionism and obscurantism.

A recent writer truly observes:

"The reasonable Christian does not insist on finding complete historical accuracy in the Bible. He recognizes, in the first place, that evidently parts of it were not intended as history. Some portions he regards as fiction, some as allegory, some as poetry, and he evaluates each from the standpoint of its evident purpose. Then, in those portions obviously intended as history or narrative he does not insist on finding complete accuracy and agreement. He knows that many of the accounts must have been orally handed down through long periods before finally committed to writing, and he can understand how they might have suffered some variations in the process of transmission; he also recognizes that the writings arose in an age when there were no established canons of historical criticism, when fact and legend were not clearly differentiated, and when the sense of historical perspective had not developed. He sees enough evidences of these things in Pliny, Tacitus, Josephus, and Plutarch to convince him that the Bible writers may easily have been subject to the same limitations. But minor historical inaccuracies and inconsistencies do not invalidate for him the substance of the account. He takes in the broad background of history, he finds truth even where facts may not agree, and catches the divine vision and purpose from the standpoint of which the narrative was written."

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE ISLAND OF FEAR— A HUNT FOR BURIED GOLD

By Harold C. Lowrey.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

THE STORY SO FAR:

This is the third and last part of the story of the adventures of three boys on a mysterious island which is supposed to be haunted by evil spirits. The boys are in search of the gold said to be buried on the island. After one day's digging they return to their camp on the mainland, unsuccessful. On the second day they discover a strangely marked stone. They start digging near it and the shovel of one of the boys suddenly turns up a skull.

Now go on with the rest of the story.

"What are you skairt about?" asked Donnie, scornfully, starting right in to shovel out the loose earth. Spurred on by his daring example the others leaped to their tasks and the hole was rapidly widened, but to their utter amazement only a few more bones were uncovered, possibly enough to form the skeleton of one man. Dig as they would, not another skull could they find, much less the more-to-be desired gold. At last, they were forced to abandon the search and as the darkness was almost upon them, they hurriedly left the scenes of their operations for their canoe.

They had been so well sheltered and so interested in their labors, especially during the last hour or so,



"Even the stoutest of hearts would have quailed before such a test."

that little attention had been given to the rising wind. Nearing the shore the boys broke into a run, only to find as they emerged from the woods onto the beach where their canoe should have been, that their worst fears were confirmed. Their canoe was nowhere in sight.

Unfortunately, they had landed farther to the north when returning after dinner. Here the beach was narrower and was more exposed to the winds. It was clear that their carelessness in landing was responsible for their present plight, for with the rising wind the water had risen just enough to loosen the canoe and let it drift out.

"Let's swim it," said Donnie, starting to take off his clothes.

"Better think about that for a minute," cautioned Scotty. "There must be a fairly stiff current out there running into the lake. With this wind that would make it mighty hard swimming and it's almost a quarter of a mile across there. I don't like it at all." So the boys prepared to stay on the Island of Fear for the night.

After several attempts a fire was started by extracting the bullet from a cartridge and firing the powder into tinder; they had unfortunately left all their matches at camp. With the fire throwing its cheer around them the situation seemed brighter and they settled down to munch their emergency rations. Their hunger satisfied and their bodies warmed by the crackling fire, they were soon asleep.

How long they had been asleep none of them could afterward tell. All that they remember was sitting before the fire and then the next moment it seemed—they were looking right into the gleaming eyes of the most terrible looking thing you ever saw. It was neither man nor beast. It had neither height or breadth, yet it was both high and broad. It seemed to be everywhere and yet it was nowhere.

Scotty saw it first and after the first rush of gooseflesh he had the sense to arouse Donnie and Bert, and they saw it. At first it was some distance away crouching in the shadows of the low-hanging trees watching, waiting. All about them the storm raged. Overhead the trees shook as if in the power of some terrific force. Back of them the waves hissed and roared out their defiance to the THING crouching there in the gloom.

It moved, yet made not a sound for it had no feet. Still it came forward or rather "flowed" forward, for its movements seemed to be like liquid light, a peculiar indescribable light, a terrifying glow that was not luminous but still stood out against the dense darkness. Slowly it came forward, closer and closer it came, inch by inch it covered the distance between the trees and where the lads lay in the cold perspiration of fear.

Rooted to the spot, their tongues glued to the roofs of their mouths and their hearts pounding like triphammers, the three adventurers watched with bulging eyes; watched till the Thing towered above them—and then with a screech of terror that released the tension on his nerves, Donnie lunged straight forward—his arms met no resistance!

The three of them rushed at the Thing, striking at it with their fists, clubbing it with their rifles, but in vain. It was like trying to fight air. There was no resistance.

The trees groaned and shrieked and the waves hissed and roared. The heavens were split by a blinding light and the whole universe shook with a most terrible thunderous crash while away down on the Island of Fear three tiny lads fought a desperate battle with a devilish Thing.

Desperately they fought against the creepy, spooky, ghostly, misty Thing which was upon them. It was every fellow for himself and a fight to the finish. Above them the heavens were ripped and slashed with crashing flame and torn with the rumble of conflicting forces. Below the waves hissed and roared and the trees thrashed about in their agony.

Back and forth the battle raged in the sky, but steadily the evil ranks seemed to be thinned, their guns spiked and their forces driven back whence they came.

Then!

"Say, you great big boobs," suddenly exclaimed Donnie, sitting bolt upright and rubbing his aching head, "don't you fellows know enough not to sleep in smoke? Here we've been half suffocated by this fire. There must be peat or muskeg underneath it. It sure is some smoker, I'll say."

"Well, I'll be darned!" disgustedly grunted Scotty upon realizing what was up, "and to think we dreamed we were fighting ghosts—Smoke Ghosts. Gee! that's good, that is."

"Let's forget it and get the canoe," urged Bert. "It looks as if we've been stung from start to finish. Somebody springs a pipe-dream, an ancient chestnut, and we wise guys fall for it, come up here, and dig for gold where there never was any and never will be any. Let's beat it—there's the old canoe across there. It was the only thing with sense enough to go home."

"Beat yuh to it, fellers," shouted Donnie, and he climbed out of his clothes to be the first into the water for the swim back. Then they all dove into the now smooth channel separating them from their camp, canoe and home.

The End.

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal.		Vertical.	
1.	word	1.	waft
4.	spot	2.	owl
8.	awe	3.	read
9.	air	5.	pail
10.	flag	6.	oil
12.	file	7.	tree
13.	drill	11.	groan
15.	one	12.	fleet
17.	taken	14.	ink
20.	torn	16.	stab
22.	toil	17.	tree
24.	are	18.	noon
25.	one	19.	glee
26.	been	21.	ore
27.	Anne	23.	inn

MORE RIDDLES

714. Why are hogs like trees?—Sterling Hostetler

715. What is the difference between 25c worth of hamburger and an old piece of dried cowhide?—Wanda Larson

716. What black thing is red when it is green?—Walter B. Keaton.

717. What is the difference between a cat and comma?—Walter Slemp.

718. When a man is in prison, what disease would he prefer to have?—Ruby Carlston.

719. What band is it which has no buckle?—Mabel Neadstine.

720. What is it that requires many answers but never asks a question?—Jennie Bill Anderson.

721. Which sauce is the merriest?—Maude Hammond.

722. Why is a slacker like a custard pie?—Thelma Johnson.

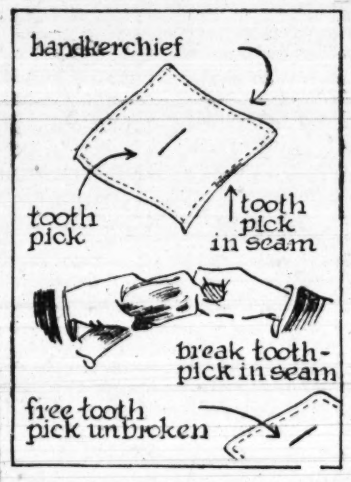
723. Why are some noses like vegetables?—Irene Borchardt.

724. What has two legs and can't stand up?—Elmer Hedin.

Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

MAGIC "HANKIE"

Any old handkerchief will do for this trick, but I'd suggest that whatever kind you use you have it clean. The preparation for the trick is simple—before performing it you must



introduce a toothpick into the hem of the handkerchief. This will, of course, be entirely invisible.

Now, with things prepared, show your audience that you have nothing in the handkerchief, by shaking it. Allow one of the audience to put a regular toothpick in the handkerchief and fold up the cloth. Ask some one to break the toothpick, which he feels, into small pieces. With this done, make a pass and allow the handkerchief to come open. The toothpick will roll out whole.

Of course, you must manipulate the handkerchief so that the toothpick which is really broken up is the one concealed in the hem.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

714. Because they root for a living. 715. If you don't know, you'd be a fine one to send to the meat market. 716. A blackberry. 717. A cat has claws at the end of its paws and a comma has a pause at the end of its clause. 718. The measles, for then he would break out. 719. A band of soldiers. 720. The doorbell. 721. Caper sauce. 722. Because he's yellow all through and hasn't crust enough to go over the top. 723. Because they turn up. 724. A dead man.

Sounded Queer

A motorist was having a great deal of tire trouble on a country road, so he asked a passing farmer, "Have you got a monkey wrench? If not, can you tell me any one who has?" The farmer answered with a puzzled look on his face, "Well, there's a feller up the road who's got a sheep ranch, but I've never heard of anybody so crazy as to have a monkey ranch."

Time to Leave.

Lecturer: "Allow me to repeat the words of Webster."

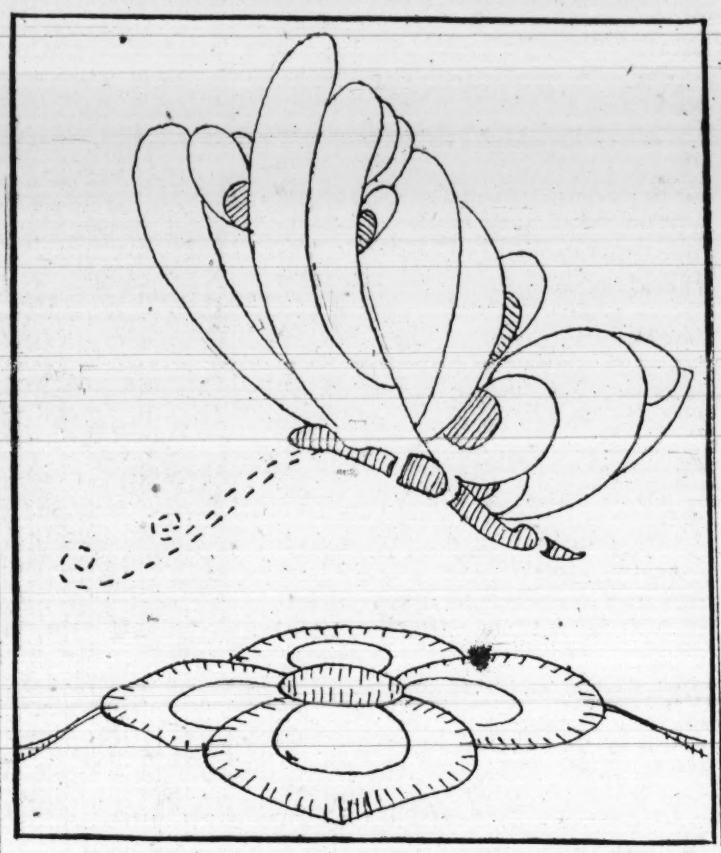
Farmer (to wife): "Good gracious, Maria, let's go out. He's starting on the dictionary."

Helping Him.

"I'm so happy I can't help but break into song."

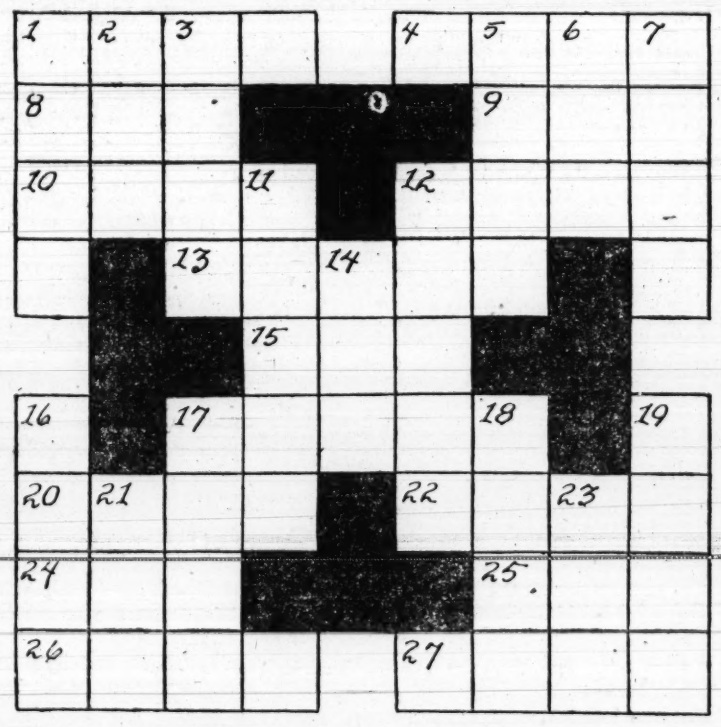
"Get the key and you won't have to break in."

A BUTTERFLY PILLOW SLIP



Making scallop patterns is not difficult—merely a matter of cutting folded paper and then tracing around the resulting outline. In the design above a yellow flower fits the scallop, a decorative idea in itself. Then above it is a most graceful butterfly outlined in yellow-orange with turquoise blue spots. His body alternates with rush color and black, starting with black antenna.

Cross Word Puzzle Contest for Party



Have you ever had a cross word puzzle contest at any of your parties? You can give your party added "pep" if you award a prize to the person who works a cross word puzzle in the quickest time. Today's puzzle is ideal for a contest, as it has just the right amount of mystery to make it interesting.

Horizontal

1. A necessary part of a sentence.
4. A stain.
8. Fear of reverence.
9. Atmosphere.
10. A banner.
12. A roll or list.
13. To train.
15. The first number.
17. Appropriated.
20. Ripped.
22. To labor.
24. Exist.
25. Same as number 15 horizontal.
26. Form of "to be."
27. A girl's name.

Vertical

1. To float.
2. A bird that sleeps during the day.
3. To peruse.
5. An open vessel used to convey liquid.
6. A valuable greasy fluid.
7. A plant that branches and is woody.
11. To moan.
12. A group of ships.
14. A writing fluid.
16. To wound with a pointed weapon.
17. Same as number 7 horizontal.
18. Mid-day.
19. Joy.
21. Material containing metal.
23. A hotel.

WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

24. Washing windows is one way in which many boys make money during vacation time. A house to house canvass will bring a list of customers who are looking for a reliable boy to wash windows for them.



25. A girl with good taste made money by fashioning collar and cuff sets for her friends. Some of the most attractive ones were made of scraps from the family scrap-bag.

The Letter Writers' Club

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Bradenton, Fla.—Dear Boys and Girls: I certainly am glad to have a chance to write to you as I do not correspond with any other people that I know because all of my friends live in the same town that I do. I love to write letters and hope that some of you will write to me. I am 13 years old and I am in the ninth grade, that is, I graduated from the eighth this year.

I go to the First Baptist church here every Sunday. I belong to the church, Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. and G. A. I go on picnics or to parties nearly every week. For pets I have two cats and a dog. My dog can sit up, speak, stand up, shake hands and walk on his hind legs a little. He is an Airedale and his name is Buster.

I shall gladly answer any letters from boys and girls of the Letter Writers' club that I receive.

Your friend,
LOIS SCROGIN.
405 Marcy St.

Young's Island, S. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I would like to join your Letter Writers' club. I am 11 years old and I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Harllee. I go to the Meggett's school. I have brown hair and blue eyes. I am about 3½ feet high. I have a fair complexion. From,

GOODWIN DRIGGERS.

Daugherty, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I live on a farm and like it fine. I go to school at Harmony, just a little country school. We have the kindest teacher. We all like her fine. Her name is Miss Annie Stowers.

I have been reading your letters. I can't hardly wait for The Constitution to come so I can read the letters. I sure hope that Uncle Bim will find Chester and Ching Chow, so those wicked savages wont kill them.

For pets I have a little calf and some cats. My chums are Lucile Stowers and Bessie Wehunt. We sure do have a good time when we are together.

I hope my letter escapes Mr. Waste Basket. Am hoping to see my letter in print next Sunday.

Your friend,
ALINE COUCH.

Dawling Park, Fla.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I am a little girl 9 years old. My school has closed and I was promoted to the fourth grade. My teacher's name was Miss Sally Clements. My deskmate was Sudie Bell Harrison. I like to go to school. I have five pets, four cats and one dog. My dog is very smart. He goes swimming with me every day. My cats are very nice, too. I love all my pets. Well, I hope to see my letter in print next Sunday.

Your friend,
HARRIET FROST.

Sunnyside, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: I wish to join your interesting Letter Writing club. I have been reading The Constitution for a number of years and it certainly is an interesting paper.

I am a blonde and have blue eyes. I am three feet tall and I am 13 years of age and in the eighth grade. I have a lot of friends and I hope they read this letter. I hope this letter does not reach the waste basket.

I have a smart cat. Her name is Margie. If any children want to write to me I will be glad to answer you back.

Always your friend,
EDNA EARL WEEMS.
Box 24.

St. Paul School, Beaufort, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writing club? I was 12 years old this month. I am in the sixth grade. I stay in Watson Hall dormitory. I take music. I am in the second grade. My music teacher's name is Miss Hancock. I have two school teachers. I like Miss Kimbrough best. She is from Atlanta, Ga. I am an orphan. I have a large sister and brother. Please, Mr. W. B., go down town before I get there. If this gets in the paper I will write again. All you boys and girls write to me.

From your unknown friend,
MARY CATHERINE HOLLAND.

Cedartown, Ga.—Dear Editor: I am going to ask if I may join your Letter Writers' club. I have one pet which is a cat. I certainly do enjoy reading The Constitution. I hope Chester and Ching Chow are rescued. I attend Sunday school every Sunday. I am 8 years old and was in the third grade, but school was out May 22. I will write again if this does not reach the waste basket.

Your friend,
EVELYN KAY.

Pamplico S. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading the letter writing club. I am a little g. l 7 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Pamplico school. I go to Sunday school.

ADRONNE MYERS.

Sunnyside, Ga.—Dear Friends: I wish to join the letter writers club. I am a girl of 13 am in the 8th grade. I am visiting my grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weens. My home is in Manchester, Ga.

I have a pet collie dog. His name is Prince. My brother Rosemond has two pet ducks.

I hope Mr. Waste Basket dosen't catch this letter.

Always your friend.
ANNE LOIS REEVES.

Haralson, Ga.,—Dear Boys and Girls: I've never written to the club before, now enjoy reading the other letters so much that I decided to write

I am a little girl of 10 years of age, am in the fifth grade at school, our school is over now though I live on a farm near Alvaron, Ga. I have the cutiest baby sister she is 10 mo. old and can almost talk; she can say a few words plain.

I have only one pet dog her name is "Frisk" she is a fice and is so tiny she is awfully cute. I enjoy the comic section and like Chester Gump best of all I hope Uncle Bim will find him soon. I wish some of you boys and girls could be here to help me enjoy eating watermelon when they are ripe.

This is my first attempt at writing and if Mr. Waste Basket does not get this I will write again. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer.

Your little friend.
RUBY INGRAM.

McDonough, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your interesting letters on this page, so I decided to write to you. I am twelve years old and in the eigth grade. I go to school at Hampton. I am enjoying my vacation very much. I go in swimming every few days. I can swim but I can't go far without stopping. If this escapes the waste basket I will write again. I would appreciate a letter from any of you.

Your unknown friend.
BESSIE ROWAN.

Lebanon, Ga.,—Dear Boys and Girls: How are all of you. I am feeling fine. I have hoed cotton all day. I wrote to the letter writing club once before and have received several nice letters, and I would like to hear from more of the boys and girls, for I am a fatherless girl, my papa has been dead three years. Mamma and two brothers one sister and I live alone on a small farm near grandma. I am almost 14. I am the oldest child with baby brother 3. I haven't any pet except the broom and I help mother with the flowers, work in the field. hope to see this in the paper. I like the funny paper fine. I will be so glad to hear from all of you. Your new friend,

LIZZIE MAE GRESHAM.

Columbus, Ga.,—Dear Editor: I am a little girl 8 years of age. May I join your merry club? I like the funny paper very much. Our school has lately had a May festival which I was in. I was in a Dutch dance. I hope my letter is printed. Your loving friend.

MAIE HARVEY.

Rutledge, Ga.,—Dear Boys and girls: I sure do enjoy reading the Sunday Constitution. I am nine years of age and in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Fleeman. She sure is a good teacher. My classmate is Cathupe Wallace. I will close, hoping to see this in print. Your friend.

CATHUPI HAILE.

Atlanta, Ga.,—Dear Editor and all: I am a little girl 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Perkerson school and do not know you all My teacher's name is Mrs. P. J. Stilwell. My best studies are spelling and georgraphy. Vacation is almost here. Are you all glad? I'm not. I like school too well. Where are you all going on your vacation? I am going to north Georgia to spend my vacation with my aunt and uncle. I hope some one will answer this. My address is:

THELMA MORGAN.
R. F. D. No. 2 box 374.

Cumming Ga.,—Dear Friend: I am a little girl 5 years old, and I would like to join the letter writers club. I do not go to school but I am going next year. I have 2 sisters. I can spell my name. My best friends are Frances Kelly, Virginia Davis, and many other ones. I had better close hoping to see this in print. Your friend.

LATRELLE OTWELL.

Norcross, Ga.,—Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join the letter writing club. I read the young folks section every Sunday morning. I like the Consitution very much. I keep up with Chester Gump. I am anxious for Uncle Bim to find Chester. I like the rest of the paper very much I like the riddles. I am a girl 11 years old and will be in the seventh grade next year. I hope this will be on the letter writer's' club page next Sunday. Your unknown friend.

ALICE de JARNETTE.

Waycross, Ga.—Dear Girls and Boys: I have enjoyed reading your letters very much. I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. My eacher's name is Mrs. Patterson. She is very sweet. My Sunday school teacher's name is Sady Pittman. One of my best chums is Blanche Lazalere. I like her very much. We sure do have a good time.

I have two brothers. One is big and one is little. The big one is named Harrell and the little one Jerome. My brother has some of the sweetest little rabbits. But of course my little brother says they are his rabbits. He is 2 1-2 years old and is a big boy. He weighed 12 pounds when he was born. Everywhree I go he goes. Please write to me and I will try to answer. I hope W. B. doesn't get my letter.

An unknown friend.
HENN MARVIL.
516 Pendleton St.

College Park, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: I am little girl of 8 and was in the third grade last year but was promoted to the fourth grade A. I have a little pet kitty. I have brown hair nad eyes and fair complexion. I have two sisters and one brother. My father and mother are living and my grandmother lives with me. I will close, hoping to see my letter printed.

Your friend,
CLARA LOUISE LOVE.

Atlanta, Ga. — Dear Unknown Friends: After reading so many letters from The Constitution letter writers' club I could not help from writing this letter. This is the first time I have written, and I ask you one favor: that is that I may join the letter writers' club.

I have two sisters, a father and a mother.

I have a pet dog. He is a poodle.

I go to Fair street school. I am promoted to the sixth grade. I am 11 years of age.

I have a very sweet teacher. Her name is Miss Davenport.

I again ask you a favor, that if any child should read my letter please write back to me.

I hope Mr. W. B. will be kind enough to let this letter be published in The Atlanta Constitution.

LENA TAYLOR.
367 Woodward Avenue.

Talmo, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I sure do enjoy reading the letters every Sunday.

I go to school at Candler. My teacher's name is Miss Lola Whitmire. I like her fine.

I will describe myself. I am 13 years of age, have fair complexion, brown eyes, brown hair. I am in the seventh grade.

I have a good many friends. I could not tell you all of them. Some of their names are Marrelle Brock, who is my deskmate, Odette Pass, Eunice Stewart, Allene Williams, Helen Floyd, Lottie Belle West, Inez Mangrum, Francis Roberts, Mary Lee Richardson.

I like outdoors sports. I go to school most every Sunday.

I have a brother that goes to college at Mercer university, Macon, Ga. His name is Herschel Davis. I hope the waste basket doesn't get this letter. If any of you will write to me I will answer for I like to get letters.

Your unknown friend.
BIRDEEN DAVIS.

P. S. I think it sure is nice to have a letter writers' club.

Atlanta, Ga. — Dear Unknown Friends: I am very interested in reading the letters published by The Atlanta Constitution.

May I join your letter writers' club? I will take much interest in it and do my part. I will now start to tell you interesting things. I am 13 years old. My birthday has just passed, June 27. Has anybody got my birthday? I have got 3 sisters and a mother and a father. I have no pets.

I go to Hoke Smith junior high school. I am promoted to 1st-9. Our school closed June 3. I had eight teachers. They were all kind to me.

I hope Mr. W. B. will let this letter be published.

This is my first letter in The Atlanta Constitution. We take The Constitution. We have took it for about 3 years.

Your unknown friend,
SOPHIE FREEDOM.

P. S. All boys and girls who read this letter write to me and we will make friends even if we are not near each other. My address is 47 Kelly street.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the letter writers' club. I read the young folks' section every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I like Winnie Winkle and the Gumps the best of all.

I attend Sunday school at Alnaton. I am in the Intermediate class. My Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Irene Owens. I have three pets, one cat, two dogs. One of the dogs is a bull dog.

If Mr. Trash Basket don't catch this letter I will write again.

I wish some of the girls would write to me. I would answer every letter soon.

I will close by describing myself. I am 13 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh 85 pounds, have brown eyes, black curly hair and medium complexion.

Your unknown friend.
RUTH QUIGLEY.
Route 1, Box 4.

Jonesboro, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading The Constitution for many years and I enjoy reading it. I am 11 years old and will be 12 September 21. Our school is out now. I wrote to The Constitution once before. I have sandy colored hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. For pets I have a dog named Pimpo. He is white, and I have a little calf, too. It's name is Cherry. I have a sister younger than I am and a litlte brother who is about 3 years old. I hope Mr. Waste Basket dogs not get this and I will see it in print Sunday. I hope any of you boys and girls will write to me. I will answer any of them I get. I go to Sunday school every Sunday.

Your unknown friend.
EVELYN HANSARD.
Route 2.

Greenville, Ga.—Hello Girls and Boys: How does this good old vacation time serve you? Isn't it grand to be out in the country where you can have lots of peaches, apples, watermelons, grapes and other fruits to eat.

Do any of you ever go swimming? I do, but I can't swim much.

For pets I have two gold fish. Their names are "Hard-hearted Hanna" and "Bessie Couldn't Help It."

I live on a farm near Greenville and go to school at Greenville high school, and am in the sixth grade.

This is my first letter and I hope that the editor will print it so I can get acquainted with some of you boys and girls.

Your friend,
MARTHA GARRET.

Atlanta, Ga. — Dear Boys and Girls: Will you permit me to join your happy letter writers' club? I am rather old, but don't let Mr. Waste Basket get this.

I would be glad to correspond with some boys and girls near my own age.

My hobby is writting letters and I will answer all I receive if I am as old as King Tut when I finish.

Here is my description: age 19, height 5 feet, 5 inches, weight 130 pounds, black hair, blue eyes and dark complexion.

I will close, hoping to see this in print.

Your friend,
WALTER WILKINS.
455 Simpson Street.

Meggett, S. C. — Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters, and have been wanting to join your club. My teacher's name is Miss Mary Howell. She is good to us. I am in the fourth grade. I am 10 years old. I live by the river. I would like to be little Chester on the island with Ching Chow.

Uncle Bim is trying to find him. I know he is worried about him. I hope my letter misses the trash basket, and I wish to see it in the paper next Sunday.

Your unknown friend.
WALTER S. MAALE.

Fayetteville, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the young folks' section every Sunday I would like to join the letter writing club. I enjoy your letters so much. I live at Lee's lake in Fayette county. Some of you come down and fish with me. We have lots of fish in the lake and sure would have a nice time. I have lots of company. We have cottages to rent and a pretty pasture to play in. I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. Miss Annie Mae Dixon is my teacher. Some of you write to me and I will answer it.

Your friend,
VURAN LEE.

College Park, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: I am a little girl of 9 years. I was in the third grade last year, but I am promoted to the fourth grade. I have red hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I have three brothers. I have a collie dog. It is two years old. We have a cow. It gives seven quarts of milk a day. My grandmother lives with me. Please do not let this letter reach the waste basket.

MARGARET HALL MILLER.

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talks :: Continued From Page 7

a candidate first, ended the convention.

"And the word of the Lord was spread abroad throughout all the region."

This sentence embodies a very important truth; namely, that a cause is largely dependent upon the hand-to-hand contests, so to speak, that take place between individuals.

The speaker does not, as a rule, make a great many converts among his hearers; he supplies ammunition for believers and he raises the temperature of those who agree with him, so that they go to work and proselyte.

The adherents to every cause range all the way from just above freezing up to boiling point. The first effect of a speech, if it is effective at all, is to raise the temperature among those who agree with the speaker. Those who are just above freezing are apt to drop out on the slightest excuse, while those who are at boiling point are not only safely within the fold, but constitute the fighting army that carries on the warfare for every righteous cause.

The next verse of the text describes a condition which is also quite human, but which always distresses. "Devout women of honorable estate" were incited by the Jewish leaders, "as were the chief men of the city," and stirred up to prosecute Paul and Barnabas.

The Christian religion makes an irresistible appeal to most women, but when a woman is an enemy she is greatly to be feared. The conspiracy was successful and the apostles were driven out "of their borders."

It was hard enough for the Jews to have Jesus presented as the promised Messiah; it was unbearable to have him break down the barrier between the Jews and the rest of the world. The latter act offended their pride, and offended pride has been the cause of many crimes.

Paul and Barnabas "shook off the dust of their feet against them, and came unto Iconium."

This was a common and very expressive phrase; it meant a condemnation not only of those who were guilty, but of the city in which they lived.

It is not always possible to limit punishment to the guilty; there is sometimes a partnership in wrongdoing that cannot be ignored, and this partnership compels each one to be in a sense, his brother's keeper.

The good people of the city cannot rest comfortably in their homes and feel indifferent to wickedness about them; they never can know when permitted evils will spread and invade their own family circles. No matter how sanitary the best homes may be, the plagues that originate in filth desolate the districts of the wealthy as well as the districts of the poor.

God has linked us all together so that we rise or fall with the mass; we cannot safeguard either ourselves or our children, except by lifting up the general level; we never know what neglected child may become a menace to all about him, and we cannot calculate the benefits that one rescued soul may bestow upon a community, a nation or a world.

The only harvest that promises great things is the harvest that comes from "bread cast upon the waters;" we never know when it is to return or how great a bounty it will bring—therefore, we must not neglect any opportunity to sow.

In like manner, we cannot estimate the infection that may be caused by the poison that develops from one neglected center of social disease; therefore, we must leave nothing uncared for that can be cured.

"And the disciples were filled with joy and with the holy ghost." The present day followers of the Savior also have the assurance of joy, if they will but enlist in the Master's service; and they, too, may hope to be led by the holy spirit, if their hearts are open to divine suggestion.

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THREE LIARS

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

met Miguel coming down. At sight of this pampered brute whom he so fiercely hated, a madness seized Raoul. The opportunity offered by this spot to put an end forever to his brutalities no doubt suggested the suppression of them for all time.

Miguel greeted him with a mocking jeer. Then, as they were about to pass, Raoul, who was on the side of the cliff, yielded to an insistent impulse. He turned suddenly, seized the unsuspecting Argentino by his shoulders, propelled him violently for the eight or ten feet to the brink, and thrust him over.

AS the path went up the cliff at a long slant, this spot was well past the village, just over a fissure in the cliff that was eroded to form a sort of grotto, or cavern, into which the waves boiled.

Raoul looked over the edge and caught a glimpse of the body of Miguel swirling about until it disappeared under an overhanging ledge.

Raoul went on then to the top, where he met the count, who sent him back, as described. The tide was about an hour on the ebb, and another hour later Raoul made his way along the shore to this cavern, where he found the body of Miguel on the shingle—round limestone pebbles that often contained their little free nucleus of flint.

So far as Raoul could ascertain, Miguel, stunned by the shock of the fall, had drowned. The body didn't appear to have struck the rocks. Raoul secreted it in a crevice of the crags. Then, after dark, a thick night but still, he took a small boat, sculled around there, dragged the corpse to the water's edge, secured it to the boat with a turn of line, and, towing it out into the tideway, at that time running swiftly ebb, gave it to the current.

Raoul's claim was that the count had witnessed his act from the top of the cliff. Desiring then to shield Raoul, the count had concocted the whole story of his having started to sail for Jersey with Miguel and of Miguel's falling overboard. Raoul pointed out that the count had ingeniously fabricated the incident of Miguel's twisted ankle to account for his not being seen aboard the boat by any who might be going in or out of the buvette at the head of the cale or along the quay, though there was scarcely anybody about. Raoul also pointed out that so far nobody had testified to having seen Miguel between the time he left the chateau and was supposed to have gone aboard the boat. Corentine's lawyers had no thought to purchase such witnesses, because the count himself had stated that Miguel had been aboard the boat.

The count, Raoul averred, had assumed responsibility for what he claimed to have happened not only because he desired to shield Raoul, for whom he had sincere affection, but because he thought he saw a way of doing so with no danger to himself of being convicted of the murder of Miguel, whatever people might suspect. He had sailed off with Miguel and returned without him. Voila tout! The count held that his story must be accepted legally for lack of any proof against him, and then when two men go off together in a boat, then one does not necessarily become the keeper of the other and responsible to the law for his safe return. The defense of Cain.

In his simplicity he had not counted on the bribery of false witnesses who would swear to threats on Miguel's life that he had never made, quarrels between his son-in-law and himself that had never occurred, and, last of all, the testimony of a lying codrisher who, in the nature of things, could not possibly have strayed so far out of his course, even in such weather. This last assertion, however, didn't bear much weight, in the opinion of nautical experts, who considered it more than possible that an incoming sailing craft might do precisely that thing under like conditions of the weather, when it would be pretty good navigation to make even so approximate a landfall from open sea.

The testimony of Auguste appeared to corroborate Raoul's confession, though given haltingly and with unwillingness. It seemed pretty tough on Auguste, who, while devoted to the count, still had affection for Raoul, as did about all the people of the place, where he was looked upon as a brave garcon, "bon fils, jeune homme tout a fait gentil, bon pour les pauvres," and similar expressions of local esteem. Besides, Raoul had come forward like a man to save his friend when, however dubious the count's position, it meant for Raoul nothing less than the guillotine. For he didn't even claim a quarrel in self-defense, a blow from the haughty, overbearing gaillard of a purse proud Argentino who was known to knock people about. The inference was no doubt accurate, that Raoul preferred the guillotine to the life term that he must otherwise expect.

AUGUSTE, for his part, deposed simply that after appealing to Raoul to take some action, no matter what, he had gone out to look for a lift as far as the chateau in the car of somebody going to Bayeux. Then, not finding anybody, as the place was already deserted, and having his duties at the chateau, he had gone back up the path again by easy stages and occupied himself as usual.

Pervier had questioned him closely, but with no added light to be thrown on the conflicting stories, both of which were firmly adhered to by their narrators. Pervier, a painstaking man and precise, had given careful attention to the matter of elapsed time, from which it would appear that old Auguste had gone down the path very slowly and carefully. So far as Pervier could discover, it had taken him about twice as long as it took himself, Pervier, to go down from the chateau to Raoul's home at the pace of a woman or a shambling old man. Questioned about this, Auguste answered that he sometimes suffered from vertigo, giddiness when at a height, so that he would have to stop and sit down and wait a few minutes for his head to clear.

Then, like a tigress balked of her prey, Corentine called up all her reserves. She summoned the reporters and more or less persuaded them that, quite aside from the legal evidence, there was also spiritual.

"His tongue might lie," she said, "but his mind could not." (I glanced at the immobile Jacques, whose dreamy brown eyes showed nothing—no professional jealousy.)

Corentine asserted vehemently that it was impossible for her to understand how anybody could look into the eyes of the count and not read the guilt behind them. And in this connection Pervier dryly admitted that many had remarked the evasiveness of the count's regard on being questioned.

So here the matter stood. Less for the actual legal value of its finding than in the hope of the fresh evidence that might be forthcoming from an investigation by the famous mind reader who had so many times not only solved such problems but had them substantiated by subsequent confession, it was officially requested of Jacques that he go down to the local prefecture and examine both the count and Raoul, who were confined in the gaol hard by. To this Jacques consented.

So to Normandy we went, I kindly included. Jacques, as usual, made no comments on the case at all, requested that it be not mentioned. For my part, on thinking it all over, I was at one moment convinced that the count had actually shoved Miguel off the boat and at the next certain that Raoul had shoved him off the cliff. But one conviction remained fixed, that in either case it had not been a shove amiss.

As Jacques had always insisted that he be not kept waiting after hearing the detailed account of the case, lest he begin to form opinions that might distort his mental reading, the examination took place immediately on our arrival. Neither the count nor Raoul protested against it, whether because they thought Jacques was a fraud (as I confess I did) or for other reasons of their own. So exact had been Pervier's minute description of their personalities that I had been able to visualize them with much precision, except that the count looked younger and more robust than I had pictured him, a handsome man, high bred, composed and dignified, a gentleman "without fear and without reproach," whatever he had done. Raoul also was the fair, steady eyed Frank, though slender of physique.

OLD Auguste was, however, a surprise to me, because my mental picture of a French maitre d'hotel was based entirely on the finished metropolitan sort, or of the stage and movies, an upper servant of the polished sort, deferential, suave, a sort of domestic automaton, usually with a bunch of side whiskers and perhaps a vinous eye. So I was scarcely prepared for the provincial sort of functionary that Auguste proved to be, skin like old saddle leather, with a multitude of fine lines that were not yet wrinkles, except for the crow's-feet at the corners of his blue, frosty eyes, a thatch of hair like an Aleutian islander's, that grew down in front to a peak almost in contact with the bushy grizzled eyebrows, that ran straight across his forehead without interruption and would have furnished a creditable mustache for a Japanese war mask. Strong yellow teeth, some of which were lacking, face shaven, but a day or two late, so that the white sprouting hairs gave it an ashen look. Neatly dressed in a sort of black broadcloth, too big for him, but with the inevitable pique vest of fine blue and yellow lines and small flat, highly polished brass buttons—that he seemed to wear as insignia of office to place him as butler.

It struck me that there was still more of the arctic whaler than butler about the old fellow, and I was no longer surprised that he should have told his master to tell Miguel where he got off. I can imagine him also as years before one of the brood of a lighthouse keeper, hatched on the rocks like a young cormorant or scurrying up such a spire as the Penmarch light, at his father's hoarse bidding to polish the lenses or the outer windows on the little gallery, a more fitting job for Auguste than the polishing of the Domcourt knives and forks.

There were not as many present to witness the examination as in the Vitart case. Held in camera aforenounced and the mere reading of Jacques not admissible evidence in itself unless followed by confession, no lawyers nor reporters were admitted. There were only the local police, a few from the grand perfecture, and two or three distinguished psychologists.

Rather to my surprise, Jacques asked first to examine Raoul. Following his usual technique, he seated himself opposite the young man and, with a murmur of apology, leaned forward and took his head between his hands, looking thoughtfully into the blue eyes, that met those of Jacques unflinchingly.

But at this moment an interruption occurred. Rather more than that, it was in the nature of an eruption. A woman's impassioned voice outside the door demanded vehemently that she be admitted. The guard stationed there answered, in a curt military tone, that it was impossible.

There came the sound of a scuffle, a frenzied gurgle of rage. Somebody shot the bolt of the door.

Jacques turned his head sharply. "Let her come in."

His direction was silently obeyed. Corentine burst into the room. She was still a beautiful woman, physically, but at this moment her features were distorted with rage and suspicion.

"What is all this?" she stormed. "Have you brought that fripon of an American, that charlatan?"

Jacques rose, turned, and faced her with a slight sardonic bow. Corentine seemed a little staggered at the calm and elegant individual with whom she found herself confronted. Always immaculately dressed, his uncommon type of beauty, seraphic when a little boy, was now in ripe manhood of the archangel sort, a Gabriel or a Saint Michael. It was, as I have said before, neither of a virile nor an effeminate, nor yet a neutral sort, more like what one might imagine of some celestial visitant, a Martian.

Corentine's eyes opened wide. Then she asked sullenly, "Have you examined him?"

"No, madame. I was about to examine the mind of Monsieur Raoul de Malartic. With your kind permission I shall proceed."

Jacques resumed his position facing Raoul, lightly touching the sides of the head with his spread fingers, beautifully formed like the rest of him.

THEN without the slightest hesitation, he said quietly: "This young man is absolutely innocent of any greater crime than that of lying to save his friend. The mind of Monsieur de Malartic does not even know how Don Miguel met his death. It believes, however, that the Count de Domcourt's story is truthful in every detail. But he believes the count to be in grave danger of conviction for murder through the paid testimony of false witnesses. Such is the love borne the count and his daughter Annik by M. de Malartic that he prefers to go himself to the guillotine rather than see these two suffer calamity. It is needless for me to read further."

Corentine sprang up, her face pale and fiercely triumphant. In her relief at this finding, she ignored what had been said of her method of procuring witnesses.

"Did I not tell you!" she cried. "I have been unjust to monsieur. He has the vision. He sees as I see. It was a brave geste of the young man, but one must be a fool to be deceived by it. And one must also be a fool to believe the story of my miserable brother-in-law."

"Silence, madame," said a gendarme, sternly, and pushed her back into her chair.

Raoul said nothing. He seemed a little dazed. Jacques turned to him with a smile. "That is all, monsieur. I shall not ask you to confirm my reading."

He glanced at the jailer. "Please bring in Monsieur le Comte."

A door was opened, and the count entered. With a step that showed no sign of faltering, he took the chair vacated by Raoul. Jacques, with the same gentle apology, leaned forward and placed his hands lightly in contact with both sides of the head of the aristocrat. As before, he did not hesitate an instant on looking into the steadfast eyes that for the first time, according to Pervier, looked with no evasion into those of his interlocutor, this time a purely mental one.

"The mind of the Count de Domcourt," said Jacques, in a tone that was almost light, "tells me that, like many a gallant gentlemen, he has lied intelligently in what he feels to be a just cause.

"He tells me he is not only innocent of the murder of Miguel but that he does not actually know how that unfortunate young man met his death. The count has, in fact, no positive assurance that Miguel is indeed dead. But the count strongly suspects that his butler, Auguste, for whom he cherishes a deep affection, knows what happened to Miguel.

"I am now sorry that I should be required to make this examination, because it deprives Auguste, should he be indeed the guilty man, of coming forward of his own accord to take the

By Henry C. Rowland

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blame and pay the penalty for his act."

The contrast between his smooth, even speech and the unexpectedness of his clear statement was so astounding that, until the pause, even Corentine was stupefied, struck speechless. Then, as her normally stolid mind grasped the significance of what had been said, she burst out with a snarl of rage.

SPRINGING up, her face aflame, her first invective was directed at Jacques. "Au—au—qh! Quel salopin! The dirty fraud! The—the—" Words failing her in her astonished fury, she would have rushed at Jacques—seemed, in fact, gathering for a spring when a stalwart gendarme grabbed her.

Then, as she paused for breath and to gather fresh supply, he ordered briefly, "Take her out."

To the everlasting credit of the French officials of correction, they promptly took her out, a whirling vortex of black crepe.

At the door she gripped at the jamb and screamed at the presiding officer: "I have a right to be heard! You must let me speak, whatever it may cost!"

"Madame," said this officer, "there are some of us who are not interested in your wealth."

The door slammed shut behind her. At the same moment old Auguste sprang to his feet trying vainly to articulate. But Jacques' voice cut into this effort like a cold blade.

"Tais-toi (shut up)!" he said, so fiercely that Auguste's effort was instantly hushed. Two agents saw to it that he remained hushed. Jacques turned to the count who had sat immobile, frozen, throughout this rumpus.

"A thousand pardons, monsieur, for having subjected you to so disgusting a scene. I thought it better that this woman should hear what I have to say. But, since she cannot control herself, I shall now proceed."

He resumed his attitude of examination and continued as though no interruption had occurred.

"The mind of Count de Domcourt tells me that what actually happened was this: The count, long tormented by the brutality with which his beloved daughter's husband treated her, had hardened his heart against interference, because convinced that the moment for such had not yet arrived, but sooner or later would arrive. He reasoned that to act too soon would be only to prolong the misery and to make the radical cure of it indefinitely postponed. He desired to be sure not only of just cause for divorce but of his daughter's final desire to put her husband from her. It seemed to him that it would be better to risk even a serious physical injury to her person that might be healed than the sort of half-hearted rupture that might also be patched up. Miguel, by his very cruelty, was unconsciously playing into the count's hand.

"But others were not so patient. Raoul, who does not enter into this case at all except as one may appreciate his artistry, and the faithful servitor Auguste, who slew Miguel in self-defense."

Jacques did not pause. On the contrary he went on stridently, as if to silence interruption. "The count's mind further tells me that on this day of tragedy he was infinitely relieved when, after the none too respectful appeal by Auguste that Miguel be stopped from maltreating his young wife, Miguel himself came down to say that he was going on the water. The count was making every effort to endure the hideous state of affairs a good deal as a general might prolong a battle, and from his point of observation watch the massacre of his loved troops until the moment to launch a decisive attack should have been reached. This was daily becoming more difficult because of the importunities of the two men who, each in his separate way, loved Annik so dearly. Raoul and Auguste. It was as if to the great military strategist the two members of his staff whom he found hardest to hold had kept saying, 'Mon generale, we are being slaughtered in our tracks. We implore you to unleash the counter offensive before it is too late.'

"AUGUSTE, on this Easter morning, was beside himself with rage. When he found his master impossible to budge, he set out to fetch Raoul, not because he was afraid of Miguel, but because he wanted the witness of a tiers, a third outside person to whatever might happen when he interfered. At least that is what the mind of the count believed. He saw that Auguste's restraint had reached its limits and, dreading what might then befall, the count was infinitely relieved when Miguel came down and proposed a promenade on the sea.

"Rid of Auguste, the count went up for a few words with his daughter and to dress for the boat. Going then to the head of the cliffs, he looked down and saw Raoul coming up the path and nearly to the top. They exchanged a few words, when Raoul, at the count's suggestion, went back to his house and the count on to his boat. But to his surprise Miguel was not there. Miguel did not come and Miguel had told him he would go down and hoist the sail and have all in readiness to leave.

"As the moments passed and Miguel did not appear, the count began to have his suspicions that some ill had befallen him. Here were two men with every reason to hate this maltreater of Annik who might have met him on the path—Auguste and Raoul. The count's reasoning told him that more probably it was the former, as there had been plenty of time for Miguel, an active and athletic young man, to get down and to the boat before Raoul had started up.

"Auguste, on the contrary, had not left long before Miguel, and as the butler was an old man, whose movements were deliberate and whose steps like that of most old men more or less addicted to alcohol, were less secure in a descent than in mounting, Auguste might have gone down so slowly that Miguel would have overtaken him.

"It was then that the mind of the count, a closely reasoning one, the mind of the philosopher, assured him that something terrible had happened and that it concerned his son-in-law and his butler. He made sail and drifted out. He desired to reflect, and this reflection served the more deeply to convince him that Miguel and Auguste had clashed back there on the path. He knew of Miguel's arrogance and that he was wont to use his strength in domineering fashion to chastise any servant, his own or others, who presumed to cross him. He knew that Auguste's statement that he was not afraid of Miguel was no idle boast. Auguste had been a man of the sea in that roughest of sea service, that is, aboard an arctic whaler, and also a service that is sanguinary. The count could reconstruct the interview.

"Miguel had overtaken Auguste and questioned him about his errand. Auguste had answered him. Followed a blow from Miguel and a defensive action from Auguste. For all the count knew at that moment both might have gone over the cliff.

"The count sailed about in his boat, out there in the mist. He came back to learn Auguste had returned to the chateau. The count drew his own conclusions. Noblesse oblige dictated that he protect the faithful servitor who had struck in defense of his mistress, the daughter of the count, and the count though in his simplicity of a way to shield Auguste from suspicion with no great risk to himself. He had not counted on the power of gold, and he reasoned that it would be better not to question Auguste, who would have intelligence enough to understand the means taken by his master to shield him."

JACQUES dropped his hands and arose. I glanced at the count. It needed no words on his part to tell that the workings of his mind had been correctly read. He seemed to be in a sort of stasis. Looking then at Raoul, I judged that the astonishment portrayed by his frank face was less for Jacques' psychic gift than because it was the first inkling the young man had of the truth. He was ready to sacrifice himself to save the count, whom he really believed to have made way with Miguel, but he would have felt under no obligation to assume the penalty for Auguste's act.

For Auguste's part, this old man of the sea stood with his shoulders hunched and his corded neck sunk into a collar several sizes too large in an attitude suggestive of an osprey in captivity, and there was the same bleak glare in his bright, glittering eyes. He seemed then about to speak, his thyroid cartilages working up and down.

But Jacques, evidently sensing this, turned on him and said: "This faithful servant should now be examined. As for Monsieur Raoul, it is not necessary to do more than compliment him on his devotion, his courage, and his ingenuity. He is a most admirable liar. There is a bright place in the sun for such. Without the confession of the real slayer of Miguel it would be impossible to break down the fabrication of Raoul. But with the permission of those present, I should like to look into the mind of Auguste."

This naturally was accorded. Auguste seated himself with a gesture of resignation, as if to say, "The game is up. A man can but do his best."

In a slightly different pitch, almost a lilting one, Jacques began to interpret the mental workings of the old seadog who only from middle life had given up the sea to serve the seigneur of the place.

"Like most individuals of direct and simple mental processes, the mind of Auguste reads like a child's primer. On that fateful morning he left the count and started for the path in a passion of rage that caused him, as we say graphically in America, 'to see red.' The swirling mists of rage that sent the blood to his head obscured his vision and, no doubt, likewise affected his locomotion. His step, already shuffling—spastic, as the doctors say—was unsteady. It made his descent of the rough path insecure, so that a little way down he stopped and sat on a rock to get himself in hand.

"It was then that fate decreed the coming of Miguel. Perhaps that ill-starred young man had overheard the passage between Auguste and his master. Perhaps it had been reported to him by one of his slinking spies. It is even possible that Miguel hurried to overtake Auguste to chastise him.

"At any rate, he demanded to know Auguste's errand. The butler told him. Miguel, an athlete, was not the sort of brook such defiance, least of all from a servant whom he must have known detested him. But in this case he had reckoned without his host. Auguste's unsteady gait was by no means due to the infirmity of age or senile incoordination, but the rolling gait of sailors for years accustomed to the swinging deck. And it does not need a mind reader to perceive the absurdity of what he deposed to account for the long time taken by him to go down the path—that he sometimes suffered from height vertigo and was obliged to pause to clear his head. Would an individual who had passed his boyhood in the tall spire of the Penmarch lighthouse, then in later years gone on lookout in the crow's nest of a wallowing whaler and laid out on the yards to reef and furl in an arctic blizzard, have suffered from giddiness of altitude About as much as a sea eagle or a gull.

"The mind of Auguste tells me he welcomed the attack of this young man whom he hated with the fierce joy that he might one time have felt at hurling his harpoon into a charging whale or dropping his blubber spade on the soft head of a shark tearing at the leviathan's carcass close to where the whaler stands upon it.

"AND Miguel, not counting on a fierce and savage defense that had beneath it a long score of brutalities practiced on this old man's beloved young mistress, was taken off his guard. The mind of Auguste is now, as I reconstruct the episode, so seething with savage memories of this and other combats, some of them imaginary, that it swirls with blood. The pool is muddied for the moment, so that it is impossible for me to read with precision. Also, it is the more complex because not very clear even to himself. He was borne along on a rush of passion, a righteous rage. But this fundamental fact is clear: that he acted primarily in self-defense. He was convinced that he was fighting for his life; that if he didn't make way with Miguel, then Miguel would most certainly make way with him.

"And Auguste triumphed. Whether knifed, or struck with a fragment of rock, or merely seized by hands toughened to the grip of harpoons and oar and thrust along by muscles toughened by the tug and kick of wheel and tiller, Miguel was hurled over the cliff and down beneath. The breakers gathered him."

Jacques paused, let fall his hands, leaned back, and asked gently, "Have I read your mind aright?"

A sort of palsy seized Auguste. He nodded and mumbled, "Monsieur has read aright."

This finished Jacques' part of the affair, though not, of course, concluding the case. But it was perfectly evident that those present were not only profoundly impressed but convinced.

It occurred to me as we went away that Jacques' admitting Corentine to the seance had been a coup de theatre of value. The horrid scene she made had told seriously against the woman. The shameful outburst of peasant nature, reinforced by years of pampered autocracy, with the language she had used, served to nullify completely whatever respect might have been rendered her limitless wealth.

But there was something even more significant to the trickery that I was on the alert to detect. Was it not possible that Jacques' stern, peremptory silencing of Auguste had in it a motive that was the result of a knowledge to which Jacques was not entitled, since he had not yet read the mind of Auguste? Was not Jacques deliberately outlining to the old fellow his plea of self-defense, putting the very words in Auguste's mouth? For all the count knew, and, therefore, all that Jacques could at that moment pretend to know, Auguste might have deliberately ambushed Miguel and knifed him and flung his body over the cliff. Yet Jacques had concluded his examination of the count by stating that the count believed Auguste to have slain Miguel in self-defense.

This reflection brought back all my doubts in Jacques that were the result of my knowledge of his boyish trickery—his passion to impress and mystify and pose as a magician.

These suspicions of mine were destined to be immediately reinforced. For that same night the body of Miguel was hauled up in a nace, a sort of fish pound net rigged out not far from the foot of the cliffs, where the tide made an eddy against the shore.

(Continued on Page 20.)



A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILTONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money, NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—(adv.)

BROADWAY BANTER

Continued From Page 9

they still manage to be. They all seem to keep on hoping for the best.

"The Mysterious Way," however, is a play which took no advantage of Stamford's good nature in trying itself out there, for it's an extremely good show, and anyone who saw it should consider themselves fortunate. Unless I am very much mistaken, this "Mysterious Way" has the unmistakable earmarks of a Broadway success when, next fall, the producers bring it into town. It is not a mystery play, as you might have believed yourself clever enough to have surmised. It concerns a wrong which results in right for everybody concerned. It is very tense and gripping, and holds the interest as completely as anything I've seen for sometime.

Katherine Wilson gives a flawless performance as the girl, quite the best thing I've had the opportunity of seeing Miss Wilson do. Not because she is Katherine Wilson, of Jacksonville, am I saying this, for were she Beulah Baumgardner, of Bloomingdale, I would still painstakingly tell you she is excellent. Opposite her is William Williams, quite a clever young actor, who gives a most creditable performance. This Mr. Williams has recently appeared in "Dawn" and in "The Complex." Lilly Cahill, as Mr. Williams' mother in the play is an actress whose work is a joy to witness. She leaves absolutely nothing to be wished for. The two fathers in the play, Edward Ellis and Carl Anthony, render masterful and powerful portrayals.

As a most gripping and absorbing play, "The Mysterious Way" more than holds it own, and with the very excellent cast the show now boasts of, should enjoy a long run in New York.

* * * * *

AS a matter of fact, Stamford and its surrounding country is the place where many prominent people of the theater have their summer homes. Peggy Wood, who in the past year acted as well in the drama "Candida" as she danced and sang a few seasons ago in "The Clinging Vine" has a most charming place which she and her husband are now occupying. The husband, a Mr. Weaver, not only writes, but writes stuff that is read. Heywood Broun, prominent writer of things theatrical and otherwise, has a most comfortable place near Stamford, where he and his family quite successfully fight the summer heat. Edmund Breese, whom you've seen in the movies, also possesses a home in the same neighborhood. Henry Miller, that courtly soul of the theater, whiles away his summer in this vicinity. Carroll McComas, the original "Miss Lulu Bett" has a most attractive abode thereabouts. Robert Craig, whom Atlanta remembers as the original juvenile of the Forsyth Players, has quite a delightful place on the outskirts of Stamford, and in his high-powered racer, "commutes" throughout the summer from "White Collars" to Connecticutt. The source of Mr. Craig's presumably unlimited income is something about which I still remain in the dark. It would hardly be quite in the best of taste, I feel, to make inquiries, and furthermore there is the danger that in so doing, I might jeopardize my chances of being included in some of his charming week-end gatherings. By the way, people who have summer places, also have what is known as a "station wagon." Now it is with no desire to insult those of you already in on the secret of station wagons that I make the following explanation, but merely for the benefit of those who might not have heard about them. A station wagon, which resembles nothing so much as a police patrol, is a vehicle in which week-end guests are met at the depot, though I don't suppose there is anything to prevent their meeting guests arriving the first or even the middle of the week. Never dream of having a summer place until you have included in your list of expenses, a "station wagon," the last word in conveyances.

* * * * *

NOW Mabel Normand, that extraordinary screen star, who seemingly cannot help being present everytime a pistol is fired in the state of California, is soon to appear on the speaking stage. "The Five O'Clock Man" is the title of the play in which Miss Normand will be seen. No details do I know of "The Five O'Clock Man" but I should imagine he is a person to whom afternoon tea is by far the most important thing about life. It occurs to me I have heard the well-known Miss Normand is an Atlantan by birth, or to be more exact, a native of that charming suburb known as Buckhead. The stage appearance of Miss Normand is being awaited with the keenest of interest.

* * * * *

FIRST night audiences in New York are often far more interesting than the play itself. Everyone who desires to be regarded as someone makes every effort to attend these premieres. Quite often many of those who attend have no idea of what it is they are to see, and if at the conclusion of the performance, they still don't know, that, of course, may or may not be the fault of the play. From what I have observed, a first night appears to be a time when women consider an enormous amount of thought should be given to "what to wear." As a result, most of them appear to be frightfully over or underdressed. These women sigh, quite Mayfairly, at regular appointed intervals, and can be relied upon to indulge in rather hollow laughter if there chances to be one single situation in the play at which laughter was not intended. First nights are great nights for head ornamentation. In fact, it would seem, if there is any little knick-knack around the house with which you've never known what to do, by all means, if you're a woman, put it on your hair and go to the show. There is the further comfort in knowing that no one either behind or beside your mountainous head-gear can get one single glimpse of the stage. One of the oddest of these creations which I recently saw, looked to me to be an excellent beginning for next Saturday's vegetable soup. These ornamentations are by no means confined to ladies who attend first-nights, for already, I am sure, memories of dozens of these regalias you've seen at Atlanta weddings and parties are rushing over each other in your mind.

The orchid on the left shoulder, a fad which has had a surprisingly long run, is still very much in vogue, and, I suppose, will remain so until Peggy Hopkins Joyce decides to suspend from her right ear a red geranium, at which time women the country over will decide they have no choice other than to follow Peggy—at least as far as flowers are concerned.

Three Liars

Continued From Page 19

It was, naturally—well, eroded. But its failure to float was accounted for by an abdominal gash that looked as if dealt by the propeller blade of a power vessel—or might have been made by the fearful disemboweling upward stroke known to Latin sailors. And it struck me that any whaler would know that the bodies of all creatures, whether marine or of the terra firma, float only by virtue of gases formed within them, and that when these are given free exit the cadaver sinks.

THE surge of popular feeling turned hard against Corentine when, under rigid cross-examination of the crew of the Paimpol, it was discovered that the codfisher had not circumnavigated Jersey at all. Another perjurer broke down and confessed. There was a scandal that entailed great added cost to Corentine, and in the thick of it the impassioned eloquence of the celebrated Maitre Robin got Auguste acquitted on a finding of self-defense.

But, in spite of all, I remained unconvinced. Now that I knew the answer, I rested, just as in the Vibart case, in the same doubt of Jacques' professed gift. I could not decide how much, if any, was clairvoyance, and how much was close deduction.

In the Vibart case the clew had been for me the single nail on which the whole case hung. That has been already described. In this present case it was the reason given by Auguste to account for the elapsed time that it took him to go down the path, his height vertigo, a giddiness when looking down by which he was compelled to halt until it passed. If he had said that it was feebleness, or emotion, or a desire to reflect before starting a row, or to let his anger cool, or almost anything except what he had actually offered, I wondered if Jacques wold have carried on to the same unraveling of the tangled skein.

But giddiness from height was in Auguste's case about as convincing a pretext, when one stopped to think about it, as if a surgeon of long experience were to plead faintness at the sight of an edged tool, or a butcher to say that he sometimes grew faint at the sight of blood. Even admitting that Auguste did have a vertigo, why should he have picked on altitude as the cause of it? The reason seemed obvious, that when he found himself under the necessity of lying he picked on something that experience had taught him would appeal to a landsman as a good excuse. But it was actually as if he had pleaded seasickness, had he happened to be aboard a boat.

This discrepancy might have been the little pebble to start the avalanche of Jacques' deduction. Going along with it may have been the fact that Auguste, as a whaler, would know to provide against the floating of a body, given a slash that would leave exit for accumulating gases.

I could not tell, was unable to decide. So I linger on in the chance that some case might yet arise to be solved only by sheer clairvoyance, and in which even so close an observer as Pervier and so succinct a narrator of facts could provide no clew at all, no compass, no weather vane, no rift for the insertion of the thin edge of deduction.

(The third story, "When You Stop to Think," will appear in an early issue.)

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AMONG US GEORGIANS

(Continued from Page 6.)

might be termed the ecclesiastical equivalent of that quality.

* * * * *

HOW comparatively young is college education for women! Bessie Tift college, formerly Monroe Female college, at Forsyth, is said to be the second oldest chartered college for women in the world—first place going to Wesleyan, noted Georgia educational institution. Mrs. Sarah Zellner Walker, of Forsyth, now in her eighty-fifth year, is a graduate of the third or fourth class at Monroe Female college. Thus college education for women, now one of the accepted things, is simply the span of one life.

* * * * *

THE purest Anglo-Saxon population in America is found in the southeast. And no state has a higher proportion of native stock than Georgia. The census of Muscogee, Harris, Talbot, Chattahoochee and Marion counties, a typical group of Georgia counties, shows that of the 110,000 persons in these counties less than six-tenths of one per cent is of foreign birth—in other words, the population is 99.40 per cent native stock.

This fact is of great and practical interest in the campaign to attract new industries to Georgia. It is thus emphasized by a thoughtful writer: "The native Georgian of this section springs from pure Anglo-Saxon stock and develops into one of the best types for skilled and semi-skilled labor that can be found anywhere. The employer finds here a good supply of excellent labor that will do an honest day's work for an honest day's wage. He is not beset by the radical element nor the difficulty of dealing with four or five different languages."

* * * * *

SPEAKING of Atlanta's conventions, here's what actually happened at one the other day. The delegates had become confused a bit by the twist and tangle of Atlanta's downtown streets—a strange thing, truly! The number and variety of Peachtree streets especially had them going, and the fact that Peachtree, while right in the midst of a brilliant career, suddenly reformed and became Whitehall, also gave them puzzled thought. This particular convention was making its headquarters at the Biltmore. In order to impress the hotel name and street on all the delegates and their families, the chairman had them repeat after him solemnly, three times in succession, "The Biltmore hotel is on West Peachtree street."

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 817 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

ASTHMA

CURED BEFORE YOU PAY

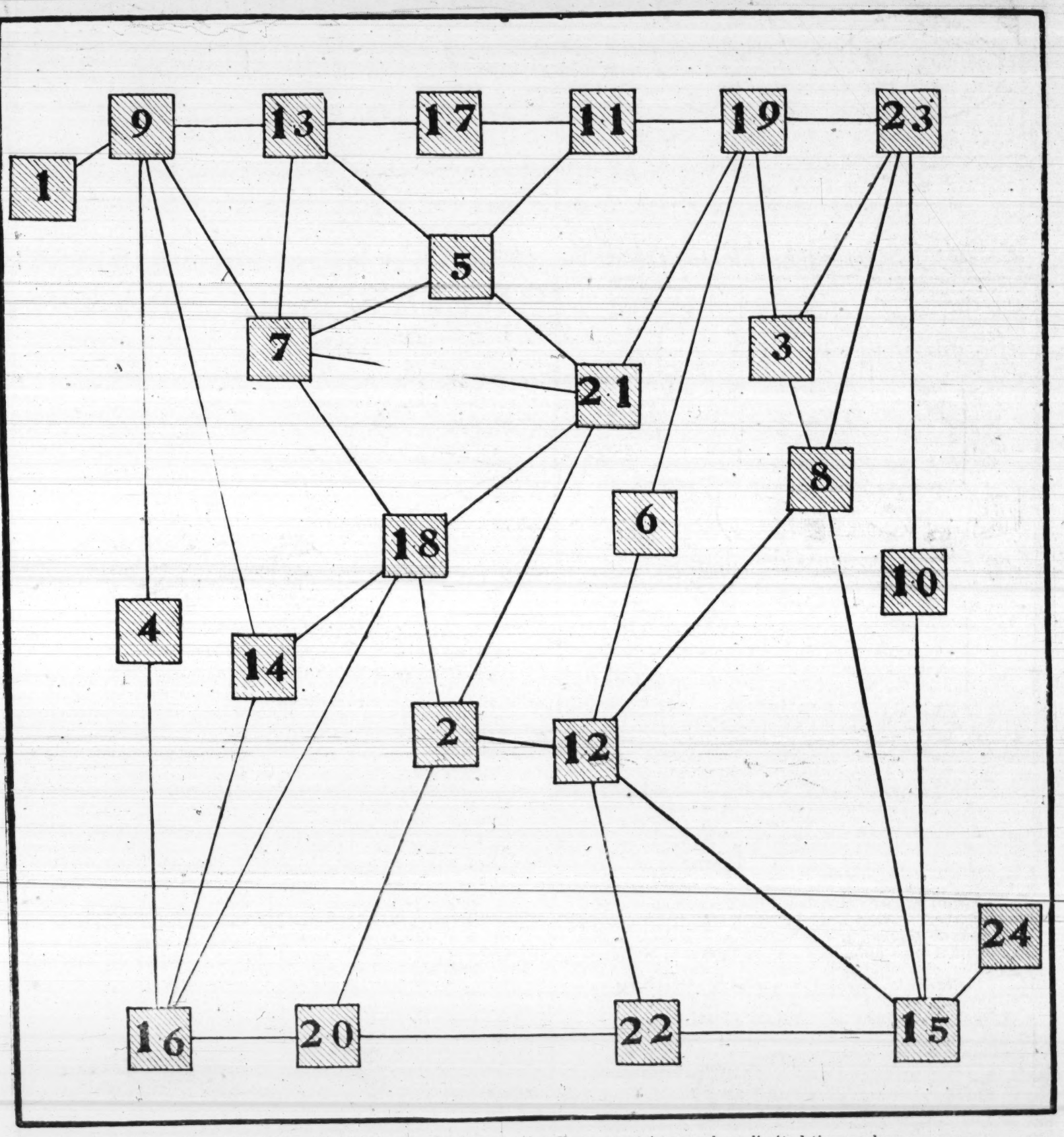
Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Remedy. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my remedy without cost to you. It has cured thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely cured—then send me only $1.25. Write me today.

D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

RED MAGIC SECTION
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Edited by The World Famous HOUDINI
EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT
ATLANTA, GA., JULY 5, 1925

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A PUZZLING ITINERARY



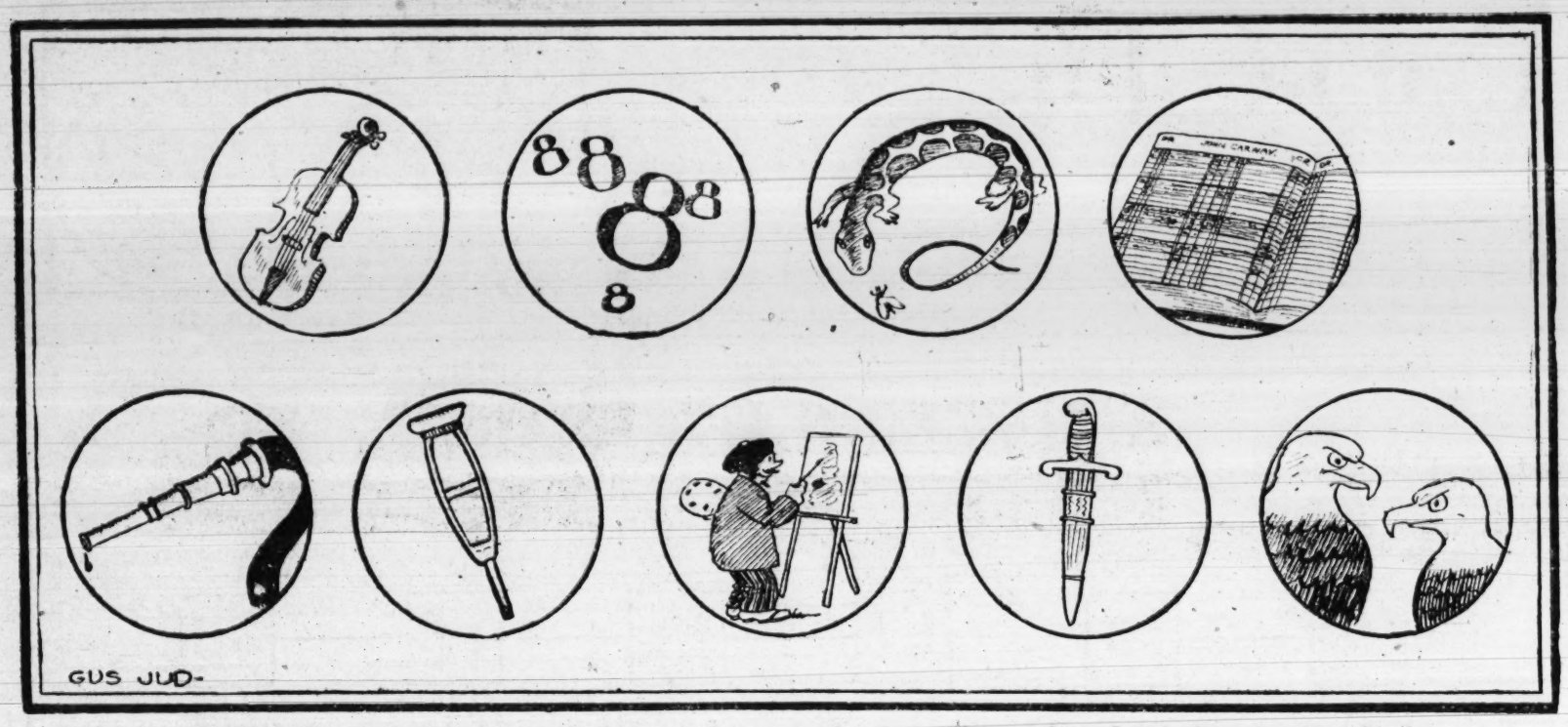
Our sketch illustrates the itinerary of a prospective European tripper, whose limited time and purse necessitates "doing" the Old World in a fortnight.

The ambitious fellow plans to visit twenty-four points of interest, including the ports of arrival and departure. Square No. 1 represents the port at which he will disembark, and square No. 24 represents the town from which he will take his leave, in the mean time having visited but once each of the other twenty-two places indicated by numbered squares.

Traveling the routes indicated by lines, in what order must the towns be visited to carry out his program?

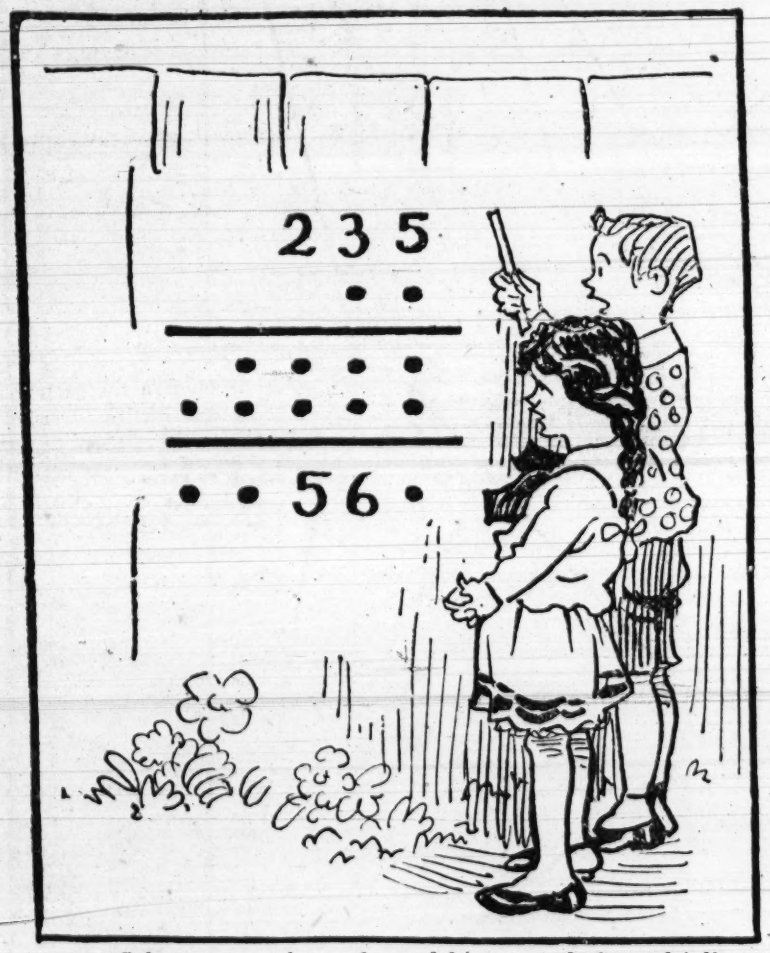
Save Magic---Answers Next Sunday

SEARCH FOR THE HIDDEN CITY



Each of the above pictures stands for a six letter word. Guess the words and put them together in the proper order so that their initials will spell the name of a city in Ohio.

PUZZLING MULTIPLICATION

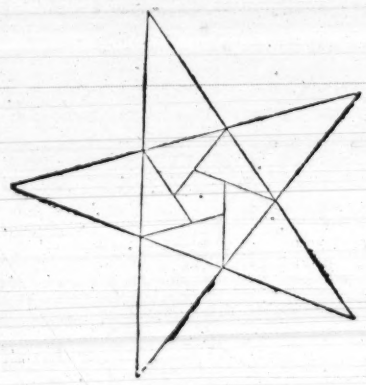


Johnny properly performed his example in multiplication, then made a little puzzle out of it by erasing thirteen of the figures and challenging his sister to discover what must have been the two figures of the multiplier.

Sister Kitty exceeded the order by furnishing two different multipliers, either of which would work out consistently! Can you duplicate Kitty's feat?

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

FIVE POINT CUTOUT



BURIED CITY

V iolin
A nchor
N ovels
C rayon
O range
U rchin
V alise
E raser
R adish

THREE CONCEALED MEN

The butcher is found near the lower edge of the picture, beneath the cleaver; the candlestick maker is between the face and hand of the boy on the left; turn the picture upside down and the baker will be found in the tree.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Man's feet on wrong; sun shadow falls wrong; floater on line upside down; floater should be in water; water lily in ocean; frog in salt water; taking photo toward sun; smokestack on sail boat; flag blowing wrong way; light house lit in daytime; life guard facing wrong way; girl in bathing with wrist watch on; girl with necklace on; man doing handstand has two right hands; no seats in rowboat; oarlocks spaced wrong; camera upside down; umbrella with no under ribs; three houses off Ferris wheel.

THE GAME THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

That fellow with a system went to the race track on the opening day with $720. He lost $432 on the opening race and had left $288. Of this he lost one-third on the second race, leaving $192. On the third race he lost one-fourth of the remainder, leaving $144. Staking this at 4 to 1, he won $576, which was the amount of his previous losses.

THE THIRTEEN MICE

In order that the cat should eat every thirteenth mouse, and the white one last of all, he has to count around the circle from the seventh mouse (counting the white mouse number one), that is, he should start counting with the one nearest to his tail.

THE CALCULATING COW

A Puzzle by Sam Loyd

"I am satisfied that some cows have more sense than some men," remarked a rural philosopher, and then he went on to illustrate his observation. Said he:

"My old brindle bossy was standing on the railroad bridge, five feet from the centre, when she glimpsed the limited express, just twice the length of the bridge away from the entrance, coming at a sixty-mile clip. The quick-witted cow did not waste the fraction of a second in idle speculation, but dashed toward the train at her top speed and saved her hide by the narrow margin of one foot, whereas, if she had followed the human instinct of running away from danger, three inches of her rear would have been caught on the bridge. What chance would a slow-thinking fellow have had in the cow's predicament?

Accepting the fellow's statements as dependable data, who can figure out the length of that bridge on which his mathematical cow made her lightning calculation?

A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

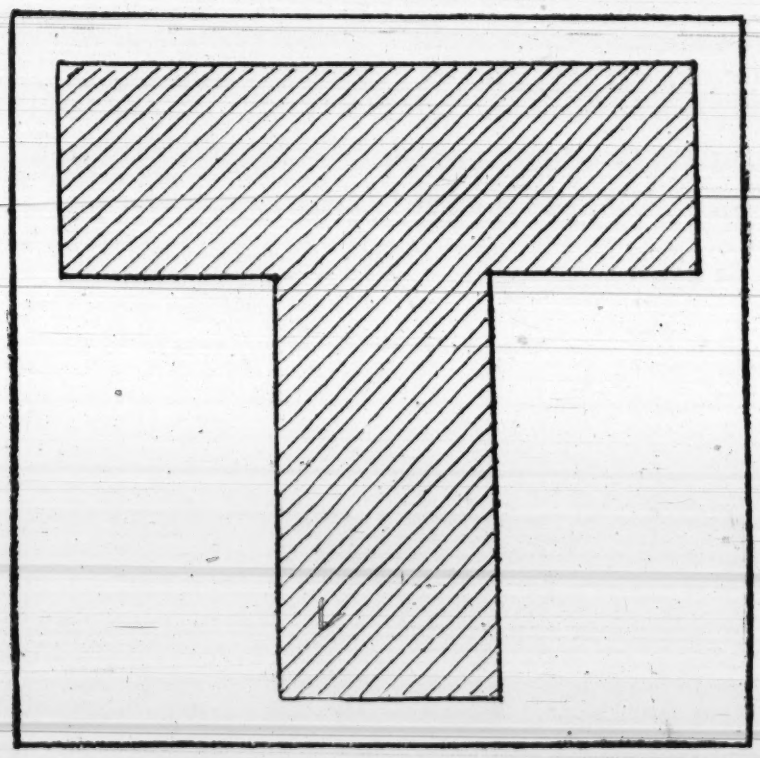
THE OLD WOMAN AND HER PIG



You remember the pig that wouldn't go over the stile? Here is the old woman with some of the other animals. The pig and the butcher are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

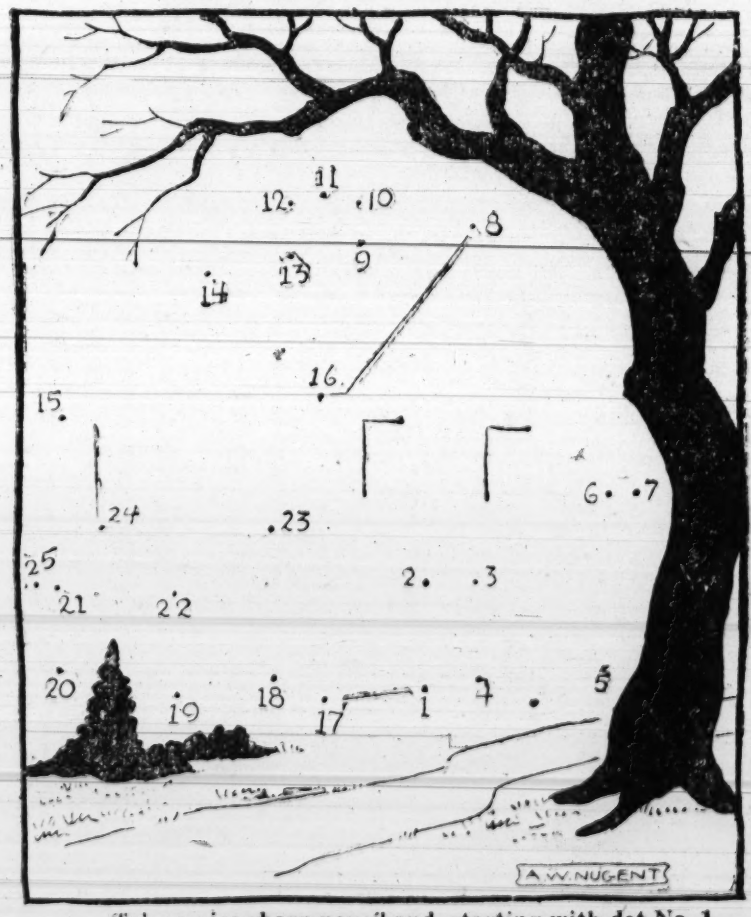
FOURTH OF JULY PUZZLE

By Sam Loyd



Each of the four children burned a finger on the Fourth, and mother had in stock only that little T-shaped piece of courtplaster with which to meet emergencies. She took her scissors and snipped the plaster into four pieces of the same shape and size. Above is shown the piece of plaster. Can you cut it as the mother did?

FOLLOW THE DOTS



Take a nice sharp pencil and, starting with dot No. 1, draw a line following around the dots, up to No. 25. The result will show you what the tree is shading.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



The glorious Fourth is over, but these people are still celebrating. The artist has made several mistakes. For instance, the lady's shoes are not mates. There are twenty-three errors in all. Can you spot them?

WHAT ANIMAL IS THIS?



Cut these pieces out, put them together, and see what you find.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

THE GUMPS

SAFE!

HOME

SIDNEY SMITH

I SHALL NEVER BE ABLE TO THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR FINDING CHESTER BUT AS A SLIGHT TOKEN OF MY GRATITUDE I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT THIS CHECK FOR $1,000,000.00 -

THANKEE KINDLY, SIR - BUT CALL ME A PLANK-WALKING PIRATE IF I CAN TAKE A FORTUNE FOR HELPING A MATE OUT OF TROUBLE -

ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD WOULDN'T PAY YOU FOR YOUR NOBLE WORK - THIS IS A TRIFLE - I HAVE ORDERED A SPLENDID STEAM YACHT BUILT FOR YOU IN WHICH YOU MAY CRUISE THE SEVEN SEAS - I'LL FEEL HURT IF YOU WON'T ALLOW ME TO SHARE SOME OF MY VAST WEALTH WITH YOU -

WELL, THIS BEATS ANY STORY OF SUNKEN TREASURE THAT ANY SAILOR MAN EVER TOLD AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

I WANT YOU TO LIVE LIKE A KING - REMEMBER THAT MY FORTUNE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL AT ALL TIMES - WITHOUT THE BOY YOU SAVED EVERY DOLLAR I OWN WOULD BE BUT A USELESS BURDEN -

I DID MY BEST BUT SAM SALT WAS NEVER A SWAB TO SAIL UNDER FALSE COLORS - I FOUND THE ISLAND BUT WITHOUT THAT BRAVE CHINAMAN'S HELP THE SEA, THE JUNGLE OR THE SAVAGES WOULD HAVE DONE FOR THE BOY LONG BEFORE WE ARRIVED -

KEEPING THE LAD HALE AND HEARTY ON THAT LONELY ISLAND WAS NO EASY JOB - IT TOOK A MAN WITH A CARGO OF COURAGE AND COMMON SENSE STOWED AWAY UNDER HIS HATCHES TO BRING THE LAD INTO PORT WITHOUT A SPAR MISSING -

I DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN EVER REPAY THE BRAVE FELLOW -

GEE, I'M GLAD TO BE AWAY FROM THAT TERRIBLE ISLAND - IT FEELS GREAT TO BE ABLE TO WALK AROUND WITHOUT EXPECTING SOME-ONE TO STICK A GREAT BIG SPEAR THROUGH YOU - IF I EVER GO NEAR THAT ISLAND AGAIN I BET I'LL TAKE A WHOLE ARMY ALONG -

THIS UNWORTHY ONE ECHOS YOUR HONORABLE REJOICING - IT IS WRITTEN THAT IF EVERYTHING COULD BE DONE TWICE EVERYTHING WOULD BE DONE BETTER -

IT FEELS FINE TO BE ABLE TO GO TO THE CANDY STORES AND MOVIES AGAIN AND TO KNOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB A COCOANUT TREE OR GO FISHING FOR SEA FOOD EVERY TIME YOU ARE HUNGRY - A KID DOESN'T APPRECIATE ALL THE NICE THINGS HE HAS TILL HE CAN'T GET THEM -

TO THE FOOT-SORE TRAVELER EVEN A LAME DONKEY IS BEAUTIFUL -

I JUST GOT A LETTER SAYING MY DARLING PAPA AND MAMA ARE WELL AND HAPPY - FOXY OLD UNCLE BIM DIDN'T LET THEM KNOW I WAS LOST SO THEY NEVER WORRIED ABOUT ME - IF MY MAMA HAD KNOWN I WAS IN DANGER SHE'D HAVE GONE CRAZY - I HAVE THE NICEST PAPA AND MAMA IN THE WHOLE WORLD -

MOST AMIABLE SON OF HONORABLE AND RESPECTED PARENTS - THIS PERSON KNOWS SOUND FRUIT ONLY COMES FROM SOUND TREES -

WHEN I TELL MY PAPA AND MAMA HOW NICE YOU WERE I'LL BET THEY'LL LIKE YOU AS MUCH AS I DO - AND I KNOW UNCLE BIM WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR SAVING ME - HE'S THE RICHEST MAN ON EARTH AND THE MOST GENEROUS.

THIS USELESS PERSON EXPECTS NO REWARD BUT THE JOY OF SERVING YOUR MOST AUGUST PERSON - THE SUPERIOR MAN RESTS UNEASY IN A GOLDEN BED -

TO YOUR UNCLE'S NEVER-TO-BE-PRAISED-ENOUGH COOK I OFFER A THOUSAND GOLDEN WORDS OF THANKS -

I'LL BET WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SWELL DINNER AND I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A CEMENT SIDEWALK -

I INSIST THAT YOU ALLOW ME TO RECOMPENSE YOU IN A SMALL WAY FOR THE NOBLE DEEDS YOU PERFORMED - THIS CHECK FOR $1,000,000.00 IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY GIFTS I HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU -

THIS UNPREPOSSESSING ONE CAN NOT REFRAIN FROM ACCEPTING THE WORTHY FRUITS OF YOUR MAGNIFICENT BENEVOLENCE -

TO HAVE CHESTER BACK HAS ADDED TEN YEARS TO MY LIFE - I CANNOT FIND WORDS TO THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS; FOR YOUR AID. BUT I PROMISE YOU SHALL NEVER FIND ME UNGRATEFUL - IF YOU WILL BE HIS FRIENDS IN THE FUTURE AS YOU HAVE IN THE PAST YOU WILL FAVOR HIS LONELY OLD UNCLE -

IN FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL SAM SALT WILL STICK BY HIM AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

THIS INFERIOR PERSON'S RESPECT AND ADMIRATION SHALL BE A CLOUD OF SAFETY ABOVE HIM AT ALL TIMES -

OH BOY - I'M GLAD TO BE BACK HERE SAFE WITH YOU, UNCLE BIM - I WISH MY PAPA AND MAMA WERE HERE TO SEE HOW NICE AND KIND YOU ARE TO ME -

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





























ARE YA GONNA HAVE A BATH-TUB ON THE RAFT??

I SHOULD SAY NOT!

E.T. SMEE G.F.

E.T. SMEE G.F.X

Just Boy---It's a Good "Dry Land" Raft, Ma'll Say.

GEE WHIZ, ELMER. WE GOTTA GET THE RAFT FLOATED IF WUR EVER GONNA GET STARTED ON TH' TRIP!! WE GOTTA DRAG IT IN TO TH' CRICK SOMEWAY!

SURE! WE'LL HAFTA FIND A MAN WITH A TEAM THAT'LL DO UT FOR US! I HUNTED ALL THIS MORNING. NOW WE'LL GO OVER AND SEE MISTER BUCKLEY AT TH' STABLE.

YOU ARE GOING TO DO NO SUCHY THING!! YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE YOUR BATH, ELMER! COME RIGHT IN!----

HUH?? RATS!!-

NOT ANOTHER WORD, PLEASE!! TAKE OFF THE REST OF YOUR CLOTHES THIS MINIT! I'LL WAIT OUT HERE UNTIL YOU DO!! THE WATER'S ALL HOT!!

CRIME-A-NENTLIES, MA, WE NEVER WILL GET THE RAFT FLOATED!

FLOAT YOURSELF INTO THAT BATH-TUB AND QUIT TALKING! AND WASH GOOD WITH LOTS OF SOAP!

I'M GONNA LOCK TH' DOOR. THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA DO!

CLICK-CLICK!

WELL, SPECK, YA BETTER DO IT RIGHT AWAY. GO TELL MISTER BUCKLEY WE'LL PAY HIM SOMETHING FOR IT.--THEN TELL "STUBB" LEWIS TO COLLECT SOME MONEY FROM EACH KID AND BRING IT TO THE BATH-ROOM WINDDA HERE! THEN I'LL 'TEND TO TH' REST!

ALL RIGHT-

-I'LL SEE "STUBBY" ON MY WAY OVER TO MISTER BUCKLEY'S-

WELL, HERE YA ARE!-- EACH-A TH' KIDS GIVE A HAFFA DOLLAR AND WE STILL GOT PLENTY MONEY LEFT FER TH' TRIP!

THAT'S TH' STUFF, STUBBY! NOW I CAN HANDLE IT O.K., BUT THEY'S LOTS TA DO.— YOU KIDS TAKE THAT PILE OF BOARDS BACK-A THE SHED OUT TO THE RAFT AN' START THE BUNKS!...

HEY SPECK! DID YA SEE BUCKLEY?

DID YA ?? WO'D HE SAY??

HE SAID HE'D DO IT IF WE'D PAY HIM.

WELL, GO TELL HIM I'VE GOT THE MONEY AND FER HIM TO COME OVER HERE AND WE'LL SETTLE UP!

SEE, ELLA!! LOOK AT THIS OLD MUSKET! IT'S AN OLD MUZZLE LOADER, FOUND UNDER THE ARMORY. OF COURSE IT WON'T SHOOT--I BOUGHT IT FOR A RELIC.

OH, FINE! LET'S SEE IT FOR A MOMENT!!

YEP, BUT IT AIN'T QUITE ENOUGH MONEY!--DOT'S GONNA BE A TOUGH JOB TO GIT DOT RAFT INTO THE CRICK!

YES I KNOW SHE'S A BIG ONE! SHE'S 14 FT. SEVEN ONE WAY AN' 22 FOOT THE OTHER.--WE JUST GOT FOUR DOLLARS.--NOW LET ME SEE--

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE YOUR BATH, MISTER??--AND ARE THE PEOPLE GOING TO GET OUT OF THIS YARD???-

-Fera-

BY GEORGE, IF THAT RAFT IS AS HARD TO DRAG INTO THE WATER AS ELMER TUGGLE IS, I PITY THE PERSON WHO GETS THE JOB!

YOU DON'T SAY- By Hilke

THAT GUY'S AWFUL UPPISH.- HE WOULDN'T ANSWER ME.-

HE AINT UPPISH! THE POOR FELLOW IS DEAF —

HE CANT HEAR THUNDER OR ANYTHING. — NOT TO MENTION THE DINNER BELL,

HE'S STONE DEAF-

STONE DEAF? HOW COME?

"ROCKED" TO SLEEP —TOO MUCH WHEN YOUNG-

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1925

BETTY

By C.A.Voight



2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

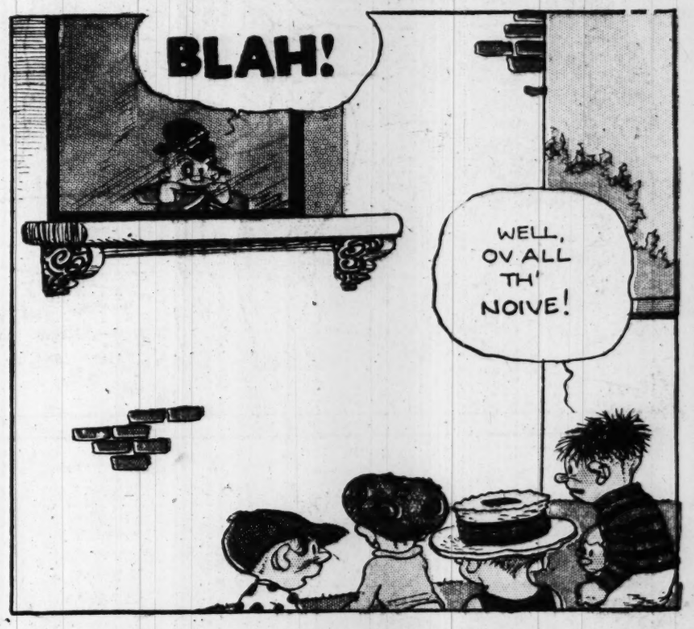
2nd COMIC SECTION

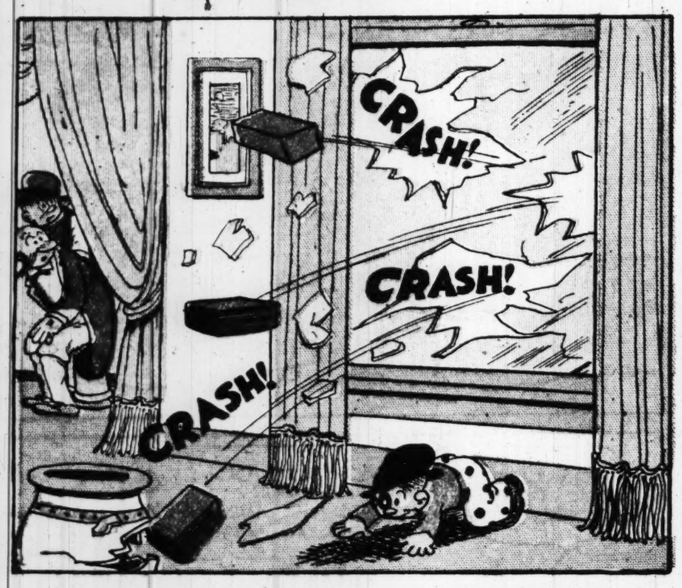
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.



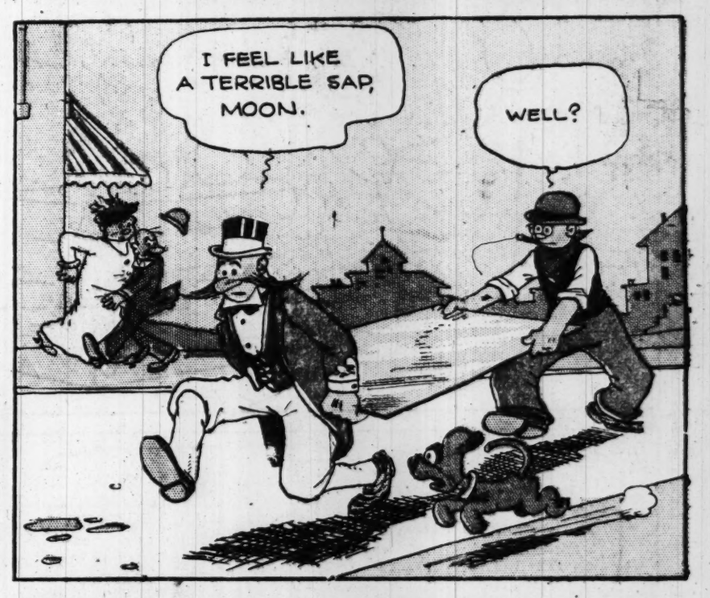




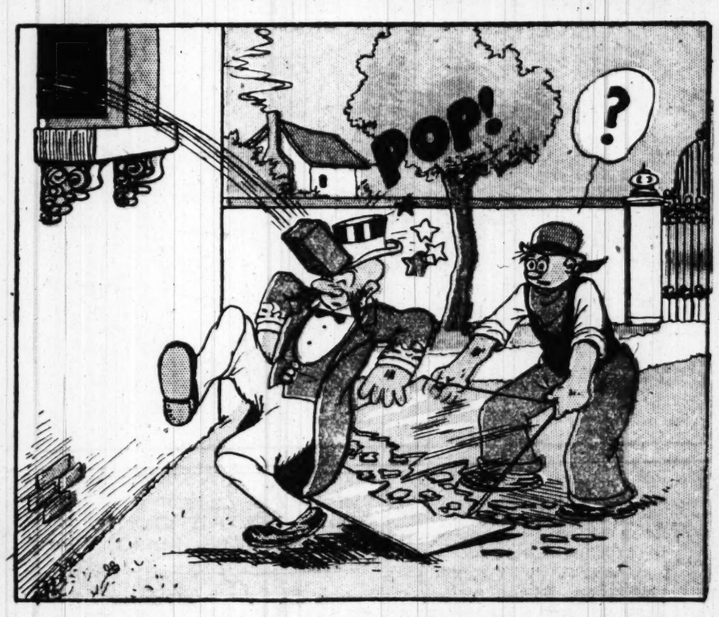






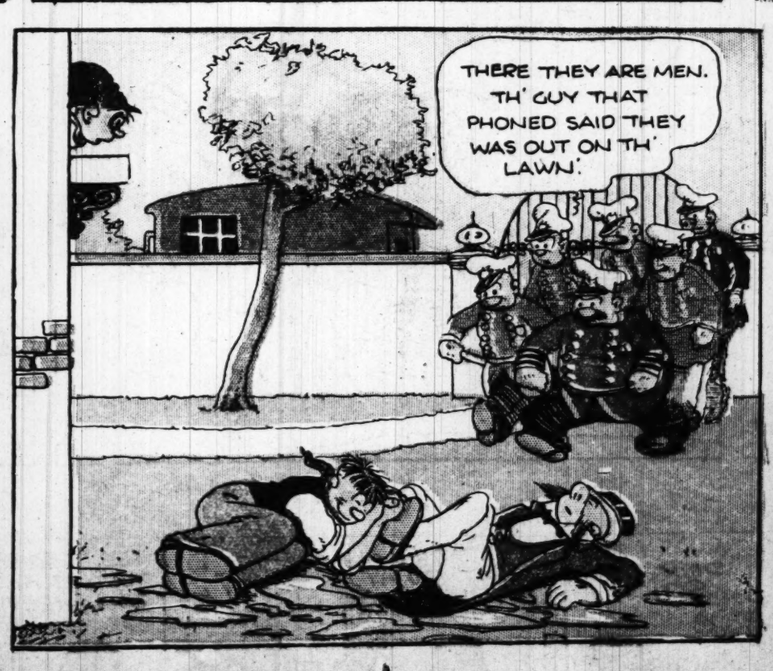






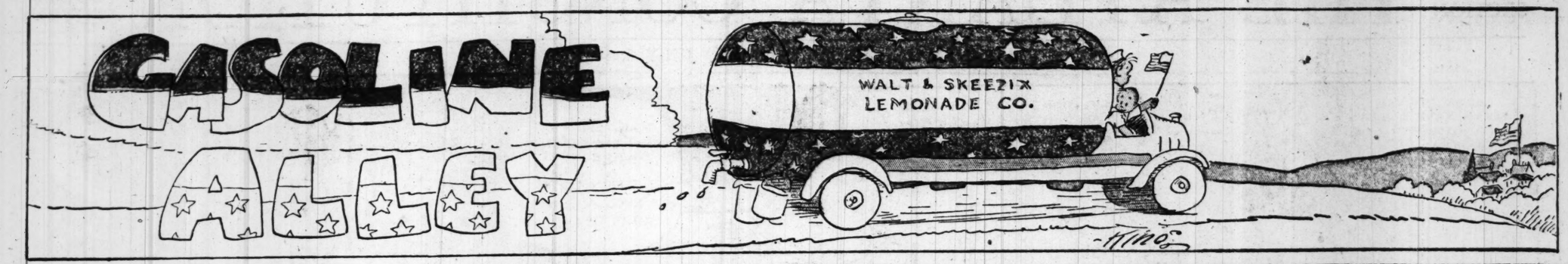




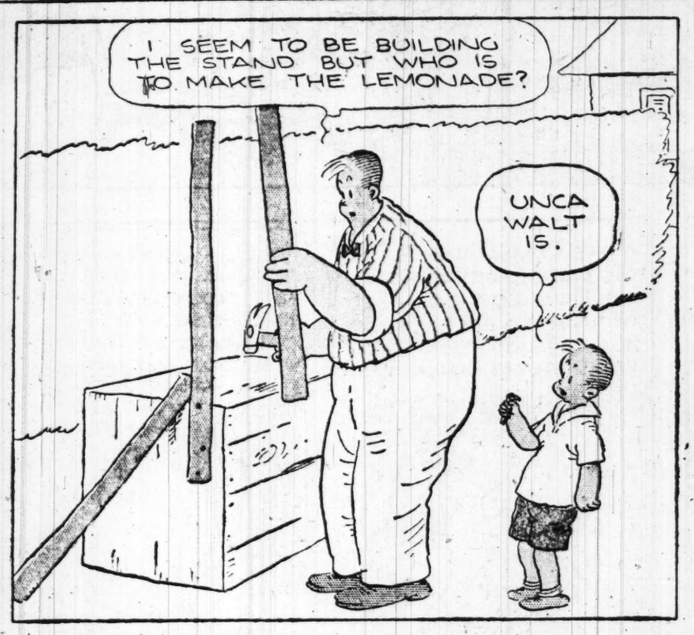




GASOLINE ALLEY

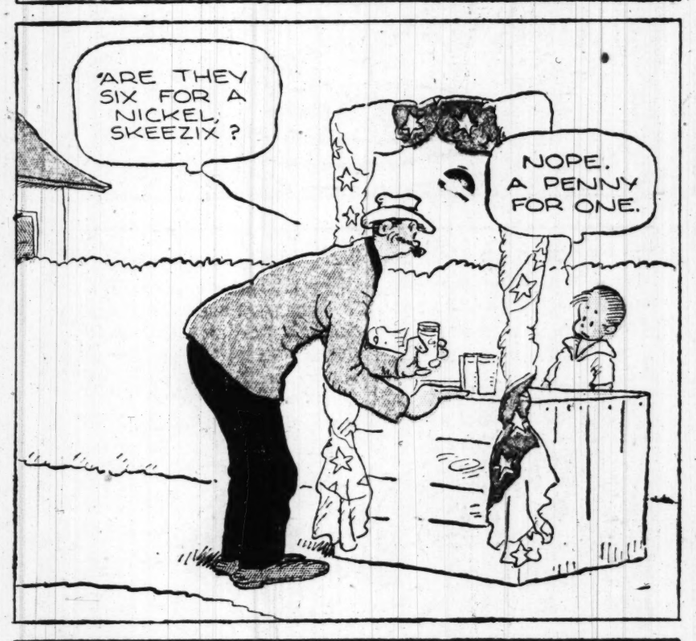


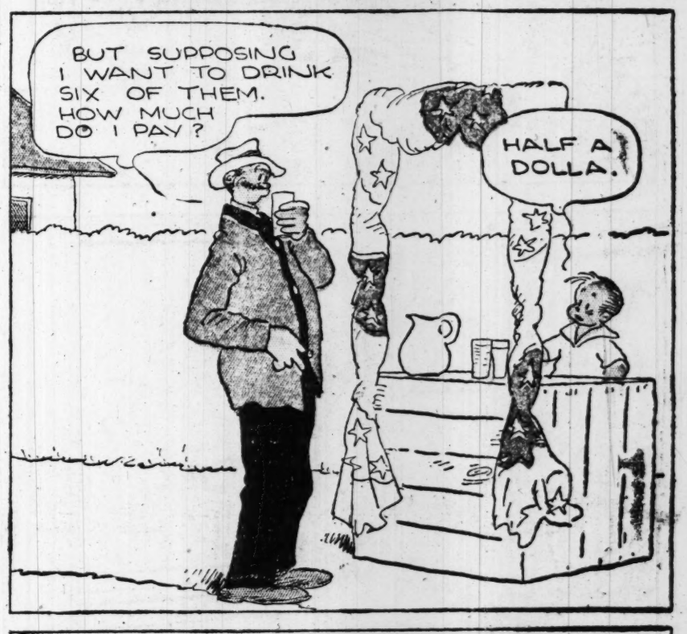










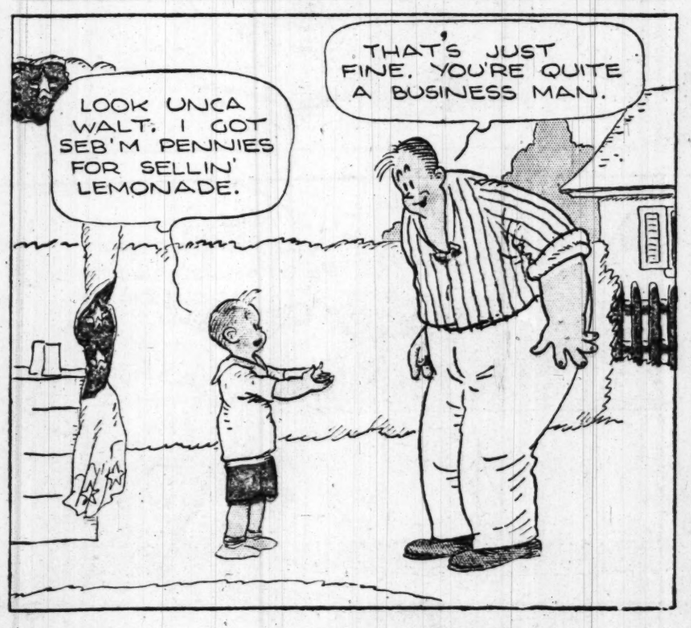


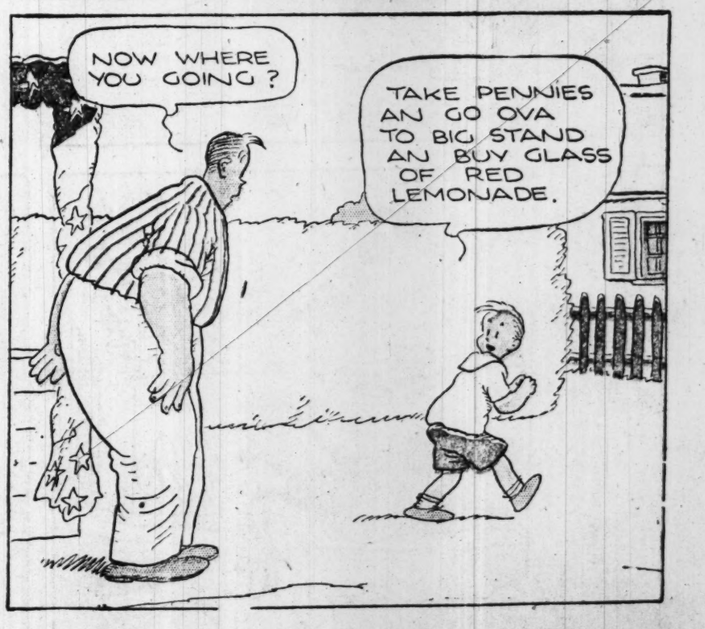














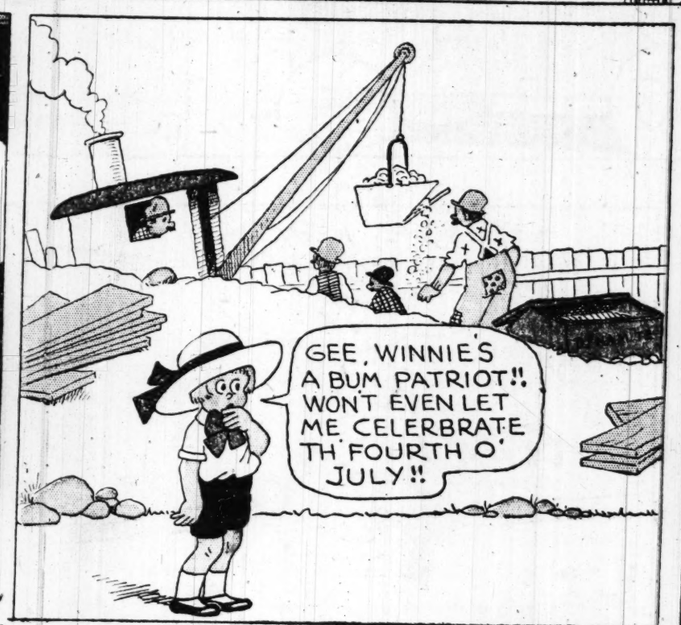


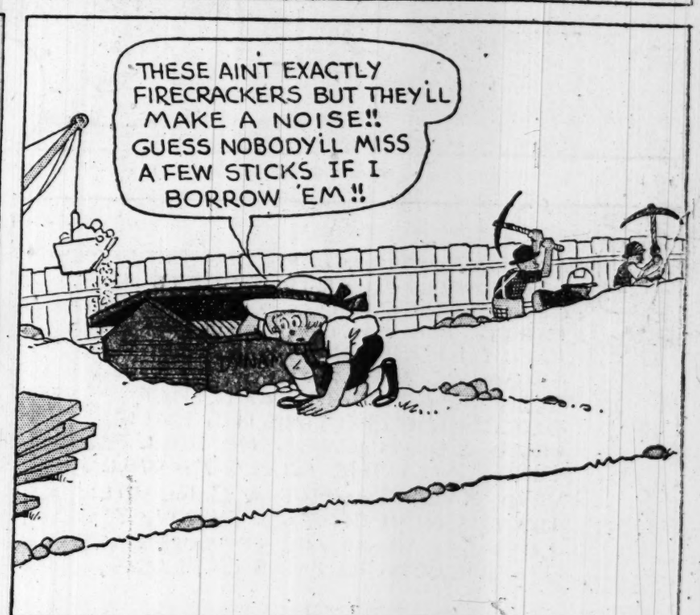
WINNIE WINKLE

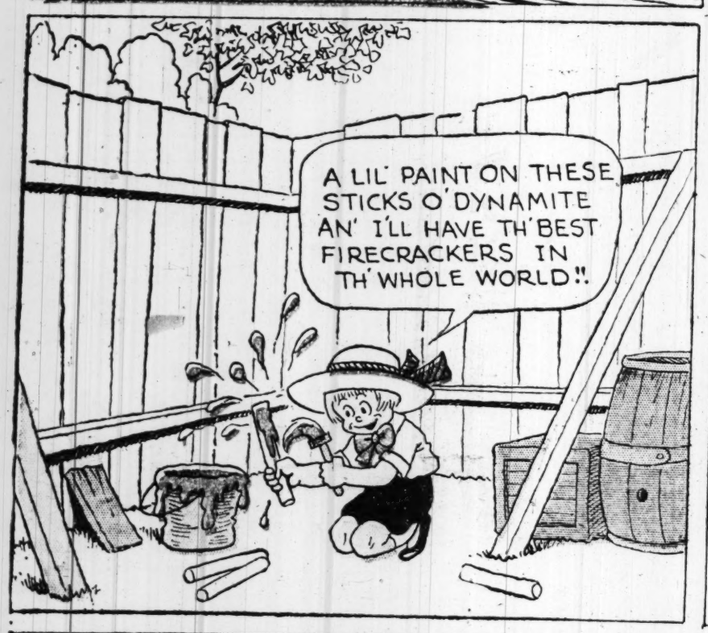
The Breadwinner.



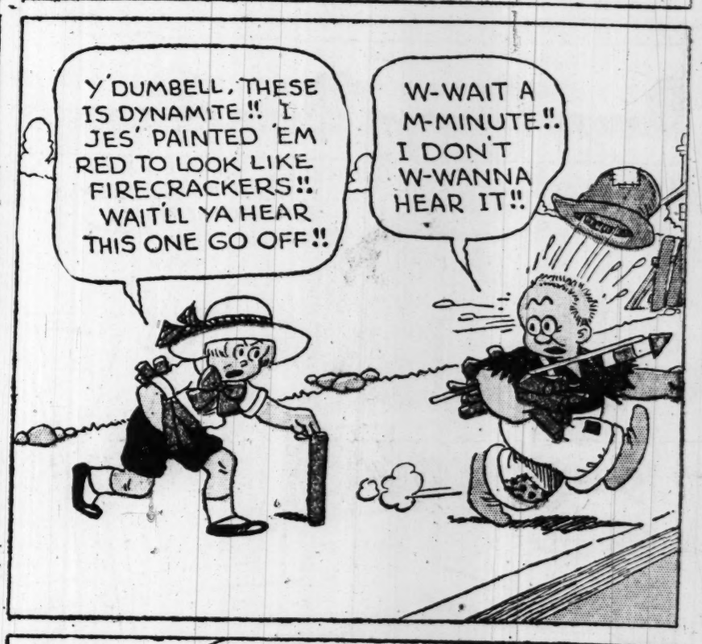


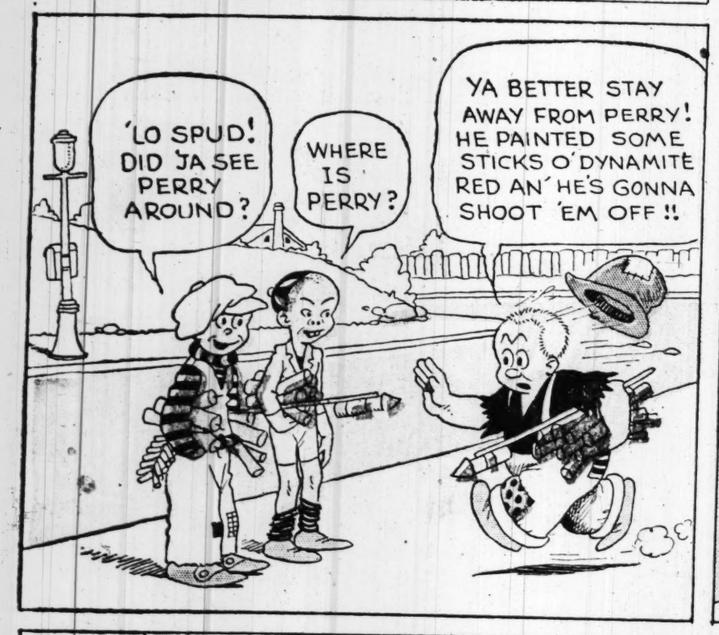








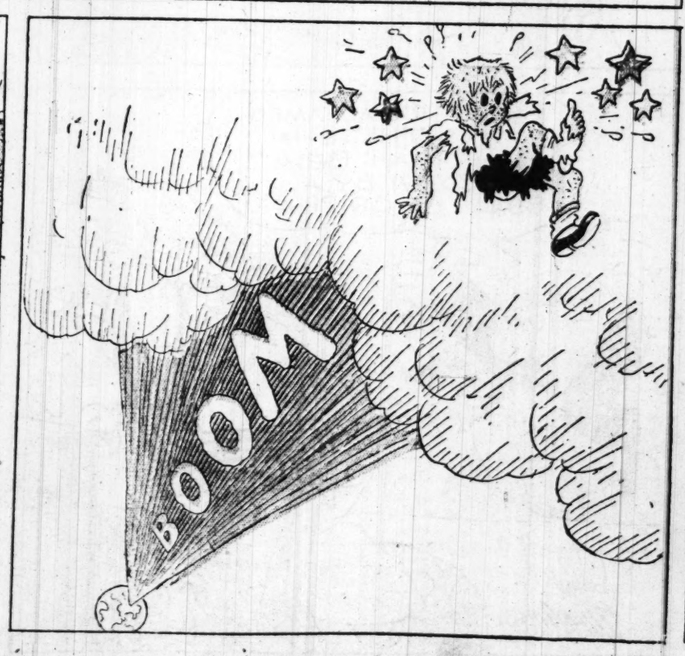




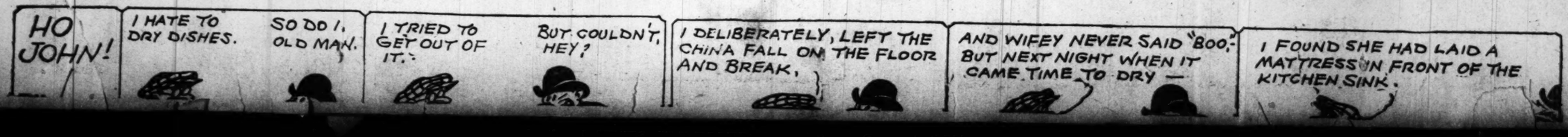












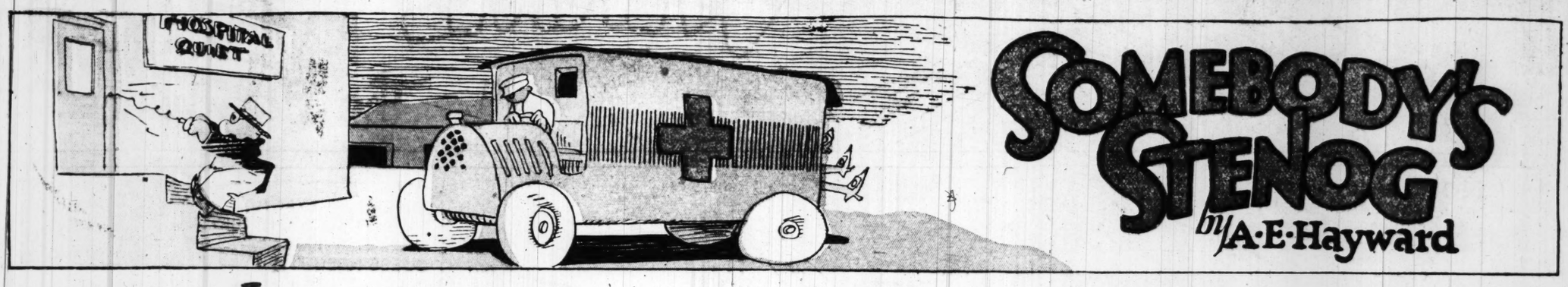
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

